

MARKEN



Photo by Joan Murray

Members of the Range

More discussion on other activities will take place at the next meeting on March 18th, upstairs in the Tofield Town Office at 8 p.m.

All interested persons are welcome to attend and it is hoped that all youth clubs in Tofield will get involved.

This crowd of County of Beaver residents gathered in the Tolfield Community Hall on Sunday evening to ask questions

the Board of Education and the teachers regarding the teacher strike now in progress in the County. In spite of a little name calling and some angry outbursts, the meeting was an orderly one.

## Pages . . .

## from the Past

## One year ago

**March 7, 1984.** The future of Holden and Ryley Schools was held in the response to the Board of Education proposal to build a kindergarten to grade nine facility in one community and a University to grade 10, 11 and 12 facility in the other.

Don Mazankowski, Conservative M.P. in Vegreville, was the only member of the House of Commons to speak at an open house held in the Tofield Legion to discuss concerns with his constituents.

Joel Murray was introduced as the new portrait photographer for The Mercury.

Barbara Bennett, District Agriculturalist from Ryley, said her farewell to the County of Beaver because her contract had expired that year.

## 10 years ago

**March 8, 1975.** The Valentine Grain Elevator office was moved to its new resting place on the Jacobsen farm just north of the Village of Ryley.

Tofield Ice Carnival candidates were Kathy Wukky, Wendy McBurnie, Dixie Rose and Laura Kleinmohr.

Honorable Hugh Horner, Minister of Agriculture, was a speaker at a PC Agricultural Forum at the Tofield Legion Hall.

Louise Holden, a long-time resident of the District and well known for raising mules, acquired two new mules from the coast. Many of his mules had been purchased for the "Mule Train" at the Alberta Game Farm.

## 20 years ago

**March 8, 1965.** In conjunction with Education Week, Tofield School students held a track Town Council meeting that the public was to attend.

The Ryley "Cookers", probably the first boys food team in Canada, was formed. The thirteen members were Ivar Maasen, Barry Semak, James Panter, Gary Patterson, Arthur Hanson, Roddery, Kolodychuk, Richard Mathews, Wade Barry, Stephen, John Janson, Barry Knudsen and Douglas Jensen.

Peter Zadorozny, Joe Chaschuk, Nick Shinkin and W.J. Kurka of Holden had an unfortunate accident when their vehicle ran into the back of a snow plow near Livestock. Blowing snow caused them to be driving slowly and so was hurt, but \$500 damage was done to the plow.

The newly formed "Tofield Spring Quince" consisting of Keith A. Hopley, Ed Regier, Tom and Bert Tofield and Bert Tofield and Bert Tofield entertained hilariously at the Co-op Annual Good Neighbour night.

## 30 years ago

**March 8, 1955.** Approximately 300 persons attended a bazaar in the Tofield Community Hall sponsored by the Legion in aid of the Police Fund.

Young Leven from the village of Ryley won the grand prize of a refrigerator.

A brand new 24x32 double garage with room and a bath with full basement, gas furnace and hot water heater was offered at a price tag of \$8,150 in an ad run by C. Kallalumber.

## From the mail bag

Tofield, Alberta,  
March 4, 1985.

Dear Sir,  
I know how people who are "Professional" and are supposed to be well informed are so out of touch with reality. Rural people, who are the majority of the population (percentage of school tax), are operating with a smaller margin than ever before. How can farmers cope with a 5 percent decrease in wages?

I feel that the teachers would be more in line with the rest of the community. Do these professionals live in such a secluded world that they are not aware of what is going on around them?

I feel they should feel very fortunate to get a salary as they did in 1981.

I find the advertising done by the teachers degrading.

A. They say they didn't want to strike — yet the vote was 91 percent in favor of a strike.

B. They say they are concerned about students they teach — strange way of showing concern if they don't teach them, isn't it?

How about the Grade 12 students with departmentals to write in June?

These advertisements state that the teachers in the Elk Island Region take less pay than their counterparts teaching elsewhere — well, aren't they free to move?

They haven't 300,000 dollars invested in the school that the farmer has in his farm. They can put their pencil behind their ear and move to another county.

Maybe they should invest a large sum of money in a school before he or she could teach in the country. Maybe they would respect the privilege of working there.

I am just a farmer, but I feel that strikes are running our country — we are pricing ourselves out of the world market — can professional people like teachers see that? Where is it ever going to end? Someone has to take a firm stand, and I am not the one to do it.

I feel that we should fire the 91 percent who voted for the strike and allow the 9 percent who voted against the strike to continue to

hire other teachers to fill the vacancies.

I am sure there would be no problem filling the positions based on the salaries paid in 1983, and all the benefits that go along with the positions, such as C.P.P., U.I.C., health care and long-term disability payments.

I feel that with the economic situation as it is, this salary is more than they need.

Teachers have lost respect because they cannot buy back with money!

A concerned parent and also a very concerned farmer

End the strike

Dear Sir,

Consider. How many skilful students in this area will miss healthy scholarships because their marks are just a little lower than their competition in other counties?

How many average students in this area will graduate from Grade 12 with a grade average good enough to pass, but not quite good enough for entrance into their chosen course of studies in university?

How many struggling students will just fail that subject to write in June? How many students in all grades will feel the effects of the inability of two groups of adults to get along?

It is high time to get serious about the closing of our schools.

Grade 12 students will be the same as the examinations as the test of the province. Their knowledge and skills will be compared and graded. If a student from the province who has had a full academic year, there will be a cost in this strike! It will be paid in the future by the young people. We dare not close our eyes to that.

The teachers and school trustees appear to agree on one thing — that the 1983 negotiations have failed (about 1 percent). It is time to call on the groups to end this disagreement. We are doing what we must do with a decision is necessary and we cannot wait for a third party to make a binding decision.

And it is time for all of us to speak up for the future of our young people.

Sid Haugen

One of the problems of the democratic system is showing up these days in the Elk Island School Bargaining Authorities region, as well as some of the other regions facing of teacher-trustee-school strikes.

The best job they're referring to that of a trustee, elected to do the job they can for the voters (not just ratepayers) in the region, and now getting it in the neck from both sides for trying to do that job.

The teachers have a vested interest in pay and working conditions. The ratepayers have a vested interest, that of holding the tax line. The parents have a vested interest in trying to get the best, most complete, education possible for their children. The pupils, too, now they need to be exposed to as much learning as is possible for as long as it is possible to help them get ahead in the world they will face.

And the trustees? There's no way they can win. They can't make

an extra dollar either by consenting or by settling a strike. They can win friends. Indeed, it's hard for them to even gain any supporters, and they stand to build a great deal of antagonism and opposition. All they can do is try to find a position they feel is honest, reasonable, responsible, in the best interests of their various communities of interest.

And to take the blasts that come their way.

In the irresponsible world of today, many of us would rather look the other way and read in the fact it's not our job. Many of us would be relieved if we could shrug it all off onto the shoulders of "the government." Few of us want to stand up and be counted. Few of us want to acknowledge that it takes real guts for a school trustee to face a strike situation.

And whether we agree or disagree with their stand, we should endorse their courage. After all, we put 'em in there.

Patronage

We become heartily sick of the continuous and relentless search for patronage with every appointment made by any government, federal or provincial.

To our mind, there is nothing wrong with patronage . . . it's the abuse of patronage that has caused, and should cause, such howls of outrage. Unfortunately, too large a segment of the press (and the term extends to the broadcast media) are so shallow, so illiterate, that they cannot distinguish between reasonable patronage and the abuse of it.

There exists patronage exists. It's as old as the opportunity to provide an appointment influenced by some kind of selection, some kind of choice among alternatives, some kind of discrimination.

In any government situation there exists the opportunity to make a number of appointments, and it makes only sense to see that such appointments go to people a favor to know are sympathetic, if there is the same level of competence among such a group.

In Alberta, for instance, we would estimate that somewhere between three quarters of a million and a million voters are probably Conservative sympathizers, if not indeed actual supporters. Surely,

at Grinbach are being made by their CLO, C. Graham Neubauer. It is expected that in addition to experiencing various base activities, they will gain some general barracks knowledge of life on an Armed Forces Base.

involved in a church parade, see a movie on base and attend a dance as guests of one of the Air Cadet Squads.

Arrangements for the Sea Cadets to be quartered in barracks (barracks) and have meals taken in the mess hall.

The Sea Cadets have been sponsored by the Legion for a number of years and now the seven young people from Tofield in its ranks, it is time to call on the groups to end this disagreement. We are doing what we must do with a decision is necessary and we cannot wait for a third party to make a binding decision.

And it is time for all of us to speak up for the future of our young people.

# #1 QUALITY #1 PRICES

Prices in effect until closing Sunday, March 10, 1985

**\$3.98** Intertrac Collection Frame Gold #2760-T1

**\$4.33** Also: Intertrac 8 x 10 frame with non-glare glass

**\$8.38** Minolta Cameras! XG1 \$249.88 X370 \$229.88 X570 \$299.88 X700 \$349.88

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Minolta CH-3 Camera Case \$9.98

**\$1.98** Cover Girl Moisturizer Eye Shadow Collection

**\$1.93** Cover Girl Opulence Nail Enamel 14 mL

**\$2.99** The Boston Lens Conditioning Solution 120 mL

**\$3.98** Smuri Vitamins Children's chewable vitamins 60c

**\$4.13** Sugar Twin Sugar Substitute 100c

**\$4.38** Tampax Tampons Reg. Super Slender 40s

**\$3.98** Maxi Thins Reg. unscented Reg. Deo 30s

**\$2.48** Maxi Thins Panty Shields Unscented Reg. Deo 30s

**\$1.19** Alberto Light and Fresh Shampoo or Conditioner 500 mL

**\$1.09** Aqua-fresh Aqualresh Toothpaste 100 mL

**\$2.88** CURAD Cured Fabric Stain Remover 100s

**\$1.97** Brylcreem Hair Dressing 128 mL

**\$1.98** Mennen Lady Speed Shik 50c

**\$1.98** Skincare Plus Creams Aloe Vera Vitamin E Collagen Cocoa Butter 460 mL Your Choice

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**3.98¢** Canada Dry Cola, Sugarfree Cola, Root Beer, Bubble Up or Sugar Free Gingerale 355 mL Can

**\$1.88** Orville Redenbacher's Microwave Popping Corn 285 c

**97¢** Starkist Chunk Light Tuna in Springwater 184 g

**\$2.66** Webber Vitamin E 400 IU of alpha Tocopherol 100c

**\$3.99** Wampole Vitamin C 100 mg 500c

**\$6.68** Parametres Forte Therapeutic vitamins with iron 100c

**\$3.88** Smuri Vitamins Children's chewable vitamins 60c

**\$4.13** Sugar Twin Sugar Substitute 100c

**\$1.43** Sugar Twin Sugar Substitute 100c





# Ministik district news

by Catherine Boudet

**Meat Pot Last Week**  
The innumerable potlucks held at the Community Hall proved a success and was enjoyed by all who participated. Bodes and Joyce Howerman were in charge of the registration and first cards, with Pat Peterson, John Heiman, Verden Sears and Jean Winger, among the other four, at work around Cooking Lake.

Winners were: 1. Bruce Macleane, 2. Lori Pato of Edmonton 3. Vic Randall. A consolation booth was open all day at the hall and Margaret Jenks was convener of this.

An Easter ham Ningo is planned for the hall sponsored by the Community League, to take place on March 28th. Betty Williams will converse this.

The market is also in the planning to take place early in May, with Joyce Howerman as convener.

The Crafts Centre meeting for February was cancelled, but the March meeting will be on the 25th. The February Ladies Club meeting was also cancelled. The March meeting is next Wednesday.

John Doyle who spent six weeks in Ottawa taking courses, returned home on Friday morning with Pat and boys meeting him at the airport.

Fred Waters of Sherwood Park was a visitor with Jean and Russell Rowland on Wednesday.

Margaret and Pat Peterson and Clare and Ron MacLean were Saturday evening guests of Glad and Lawrence Olin in Tofield.

A white drive will be held in the Crafts Centre on March 15th.

A special occasion was observed in Avonmore Community Hall in Edmonton on Feb. 9th when 65 family members gathered for the 95th birthday celebration of Violet Lawrence of Edmonton.

White Lawrence of Edmonton, the mother of Gladys and Laurie Swaby of Minisk, Sandra Ferguson, Sandra MacCrae and George Swaby of Edmonton and Donald Lawrence of Bruderton. There are 15 grandchildren, one of them being Glen Lawrence of Cooking Lake, and 18 great-grandchildren.

George Lawrence, her oldest son, was master of ceremonies for the occasion and a collage of cards was planned on a table for her daughter, Laurie Swaby. He has many comments for this lady, were that she still enjoys good health, except that she walks with the help of a walker. She looks rather better over home, kids, crochets, and sews and is still an excellent cook.

George also gave a toast to his mother to which she responded and thanked all for coming to her party.

# Thank You

County of Beaver teachers would like to thank the public in general and the following people in particular for setting up Sunday's informational meeting in Tofield.

# Holden and district news

by Mrs. A.M. Taylor

The Garden Seniors, held a Garden Mail on Shrove Tuesday.

John Ferguson of Minisk, moved on Feb. 12th at the age of 85 years. He is survived by: Lawrence, and Glen and Gary, two grandchildren, Ronald and Bonnie, and his many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Andrew, on Dec. 11, 1979.

John was born in Glasgow, Scotland on September 11, 1899 and was a young girl of 10 years, came with her widowed mother and two sisters to a new home in Canada. After working in Edmonton, she worked in the office of Alberta Telephone.

On October 12, 1948 she was united in marriage with Andrew Ferguson and came to make her home on the Ferguson farm in Minisk.

She was a member of the Ladies Club 37 years and convoked all their special and ball seasons for 34 years.

She was a member of the Crafts Centre and gave it her solid support. She attended the United Church many years.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday 10:30 a.m. at the Hainstock Funeral Home with Rev. Donald MacLeod officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery of the United Church.

Margaret and Pat Peterson, Jean and George Kleinschmidt and Bill and J. Roddick enjoyed the luncheon party sponsored by the RCMF.

**Report from Parliament Hill**

by Don Mazankowski, M.P.

Challenge '85 - Summer Employment Experience Development  
Don Mazankowski, M.P. for Vegreville is pleased to announce the criteria for Challenge '85, the government's summer student employment program.

Challenge '85 offers an incentive, in the form of a wage subsidy to private, municipal and non-profit organizations in Canada to create summer employment opportunities which would otherwise not be available.

Challenge '85 gives priority to career-related jobs for students. All summer employment proposals clearly linked to a specific course of study, discipline or training program will be handled on a "first come, first served" basis.

Challenge '85 also offers the incentive to employers who will provide work experience. These job proposals will be assessed and prioritized according to their potential to prepare interested parties in the future's labour force.

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-Private business and non-profit organizations which have been operating in Canada for six months;  
-Individuals involved in non-profit activities;  
-Municipalities.

**Single Employees**  
-intended to return to school on a full-time basis in the fall;  
-are legally entitled to work for the government;  
-are referred by a Canada Employment Centre or Canada Employment Centre for Students and Applicants' immediate family.

**Application forms and additional information** is available from our Community Officers in Vegreville (662-2851) and Lloydminster (973-9597). Basic documents may also be obtained from your nearest Employment Development Branch Office of the Canadian Employment Centre for Students and Applicants' immediate family.

As there is a time limitation I would urge interested parties to secure and submit applications at the earliest possible date.

**BE SURE! COME IN TODAY**

to your local DISTRICT OFFICE

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# Daysland draws crowd

by BRTA meet

The Town of Daysland is a good location for attracting a crowd for a meeting. That's what the Battle River Tourist Association found out when that body held a regular monthly meeting in Daysland recently.

Seventy BRTA members, representing a total of twenty-five communities, were in attendance for the session in Daysland.

Members were guests at a dinner hosted by the Town of Daysland and Mayor Les Dolan was on hand to extend greetings and a welcome to the BRTA delegates.

During the meeting, members were advised that the BRTA had been approved for a Canada Works Project which will employ one person a full year starting on April 1st.

Members were told that thousands of BRTA brochures were handed out during a travel show in Calgary held in mid-February and were also told.

# Marketplace

It's tax time and for some people, the mean a visit to the accountant is a pain.

The correct amount, the discount after filled in the accurate amount and submitted the forms to Revenue Canada. Accious such as these violate the BRTA's Discounting Act and can result in prosecution of the discount.

You must be notified of the actual refund determined by Revenue Canada. The discount is eligible to 11 at the address you provided and a copy of Schedule 11 at the address you provided.

The Tax Rebate Discounting Act states you must receive a minimum of 85 percent of your expected refund immediately. The discount can only charge you 15 percent of the estimated refund, which includes the cost of preparing your income tax return.

The second form you will sign is Schedule 1. It is the expected refund, the amount paid to the taxpayer after deducting any fees and the amount of the refund (which shouldn't be more than 15 percent of the estimated refund).

Both of you must sign Schedule 1. You keep one copy and another must be kept with the tax return Revenue Canada.

Make sure the schedule is accurately completed. A couple of years ago, a taxpayer who made \$38,000 in income tax should have received \$6,979. The individual had a refund of \$1,000. He had trusted the accountant to

# THANK YOU

Tofield Legion, Tofield Lions Club, Tofield Minor Hockey, Steve Simpson, Phil Tofield, Poudre, Tofield 4-H, Beaverhead Light Horse Association for sponsoring Daysland.

**Don Wilmer:**  
\$175 My Patterson  
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**Concours:**  
Mrs. McLeod  
Mrs. Fitzgerald

The new BRTA meeting is to be held in Coronation on March 21st.

# What Variety to Grow and How to Seed It

WHAT:  
1) Local grain & oilseed varieties will be discussed by Don Anderson (Grain), Jerome Marché (O.A.), Producer Forum.

2) Seedling equipment (current & future) will be discussed by Murray Green (Equipment Specialist) & Warren Tofield (Farm - 11).

WHERE: March 12, 9:30 - 3:00, Ryley Community Hall  
COST: \$5000 (includes lunch, phone 663-5555 to pre-register  
SPONSORS: O.A. (Ryley), ASB - Beaver

# CENTRAL AGENCIES

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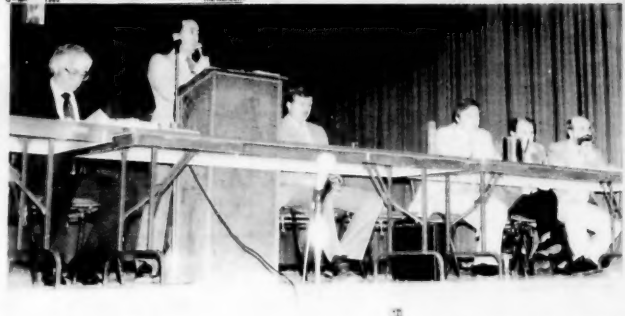
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## Panel

Representatives from both the Board of Education and the teachers in the County Board were on hand at a strike information meeting held in the Towfield Community Hall on Sunday night. Brian Staszewski, a member of the teacher

## Crib players earn

by Jean Murray  
Ryley Legion members, Ray Siorak and Lefty Clark, finished in Legion cribbage competition, held recently.  
Their first win was at the Zone level in Towfield where they took first place. At District level in Sedgewick, they placed second and at provincial level in Vancouver, they tied for third place with three other teams.  
Rick Braut and Fin Marten, two Ryley

students, have had their Remembrance Day contest entries chosen to go on to competition at the District level.  
The annual St. Patrick's Day dance is scheduled for March 16th.  
Ernest Brown, chairman of the 60th anniversary committee, said the samples of souvenirs will be on display at the Legion Hall as soon as they arrive, along with a price list for orders.  
Rick Braut and Fin Marten were winners of a

box of chocolates in the Valentine's Day raffle.  
Next meeting for the Legion and Auxiliary members will be held tonight (Wednesday).  
The Towfield Fair Board has set the Fair date for '85 as August 17th.  
The cattle class have added a junior class for members 18 years and under.  
Calves or yearlings, male or female, are eligible.  
These animals can also be shown in the open classes.

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## Playoffs are underway

Playoffs in the Beaverhill Hockey League are now underway.  
Action began in the semifinals on two fronts last night (Tuesday) with games in Lamont and Mundare. Results of those contests were not available at press time.  
Towfield Satellites are meeting Lamont in one of the seven series while the other semi-final match-up is Mundare against Redwater.  
Towfield will be at home to Lamont tomorrow (Thursday) to receive \$40,000 for their "Rebellion '85" project.  
Fishing Lake Ambassadors is to receive \$32,310 for their Fine Furniture project.  
The Fishing Lake Recreation Association is to receive \$26,865 for the Saddle Lake Land Utilization and Development project.  
The Lloydminster Interval Housemistress is to receive \$8,760 for their Family Support Program.  
The Lloydminster and Chamber of Commerce is to receive \$12,077 for their hall diorama.  
Viking and Towfield will be involved in zone competition.  
This playoff was originally scheduled for Dayland, but because of the strike, has been moved to Bowlin.

## Proctor wins

A curling bonspiel in the Towfield Arena was conducted on Sunday.  
Top honours went to John Proctor whose team defeated the bompie without a loss.  
Other members of the winning team included Jim Kall, Bob Brown, Don Noakes.  
Lyle Phillips of Edmonton was the runner-up, losing only to Proctor in the championship game.  
Third place went to Dave

## Report from Parliament Hill

by Don Mazzankowski  
Don Mazzankowski, M.P. for Vegreville, is pleased to announce grants totaling \$175,000 for the Canada Summer Works Program.  
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## Hoop continues

The basketball season is not over for teams in the Barrie River High School Basketball League.  
With schools closed by a teachers' strike, it had been feared that basketball was over for the season, since most teams are coached by teachers.  
Towfield is the only school in the league to have a teacher coaching staff and for others involved in playoffs, volunteers from the community took over on the bench.  
As a result, Viking, Ryley and Dayland were represented when girls' playoffs were held on the past weekend (results not available).

## 1985 is Youth Year

The Honourable Peter Lougheed, Premier of Alberta, has officially recognized International Youth Year in the Province of Alberta, on behalf of the government and the people of Alberta, at a reception sponsored by the Alberta Youth Year Secretariat.  
The United Nations General Assembly has designated 1985 as International Youth Year (IYY).  
A primary objective of the year is to promote the integration of youth into the mainstream of economic, social and cultural development.  
The government of Alberta has made available \$1 million, from the Lottery 6-49 Trust Account to fund the various programs during Alberta Youth Year.  
The Alberta Youth Year Secretariat will be responsible for developing programs to celebrate the Youth Year for ages 12 to 18 using the theme: "Alberta's Youth: Young and Alive in '85".  
The programs for Alberta Youth Year include:  
The 1985 Youth Exchange Program is a financial assistance program designed to help young people celebrate International Youth Year in Alberta.  
The program is designed to encourage Alberta youth to interact with other Alberta youth through reciprocal visits in order to foster an appreciation of different lifestyles, ethnicities, physical environments and communities.  
Project Do is a financial assistance program offered by the Alberta Youth Year Secretariat to encourage the observation and participation in IYY by funding activities undertaken by local governments, organizations and/or individuals.  
The 1985 Youth Year Workshop Project was developed to encourage the observation and participation in IYY by funding workshops, seminars, conferences and other educational events undertaken by youth groups, municipalities, community organizations and associations.  
The 1985 Alberta Youth Year Award Program is offered by the Alberta Youth Year Secretariat in recognition of the contributions Alberta youth make in our province. It will provide an opportunity for Alberta youth to be formally recognized for individual contributions to society as a way of life for themselves, their communities or the Province of Alberta.  
A Provincial Conference is planned for November

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### Winners

This Toileff Starhewers, won the A championship at the New Scepta Mile Tournament. Members are (from left to right), Keith Young, Kevin Young, Trevor Tremblay, Brent Strichuk, Keith

Reichenbach, and Kevin Krystal. Middle row—Dave Jones (coach), Bradley Hummel, Richard Armstrong, Shannon Linn, Robert Niche, and Jim Tremblay (coach). Front row—Keith Young, Michael Wood, David Jones, and Ryan Stauffer. Missing from the photo is coach Ray Doope. —Photo by Joan Murray

## Minor teams are busy

Minor hockey teams from Toileff had another busy schedule, during the past week.

**Basketball** Toileff T-Kats went to a tournament in Mundare which was hosted by Sherwood Park.

Toileff was beaten 6-3 by a Sherwood Park squad but then, came back to blank a second Park team by a 4-0 count, edged Belmont 7-6 and won the B event with a 6-0 whitewash over St. Albert.

T-Kats will be going to Viking for a tournament this weekend.

**Pow Wars** Toileff Warriors went over to Holden for a tournament on Saturday and returned home with the B event trophy when they outgassed Camrose 12-7 in the finals.

**Figure Skating** Toileff Badgers went to a tournament in Fulsburg where they were involved in a round-robin tournament.

The Toileff squad had a win, a loss and a tie in games with Belvedere, Heritage and Stoney Plain, Camrose, Stauffer, Severan Regier, John Van

Engelen and Jeffery Van Engelen were presented with "player of the game" awards.

**Ice Hockey** Toileff Wolverines played an exhibition match in Camrose and were defeated 3-1 with Aaron Barding scoring the lone Toileff marker.

**Team Tennis** Toileff beat Jeppenburg before losing to Fulvort in a tournament in Aradross and in a tournament in Fulvort, they had a win and a loss in games with Belvedere, Heritage and Stoney Plain, Camrose, Stauffer, Severan Regier, John Van

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In recent weeks members of this department have been questioned with regard to the purchase of home fire protective equipment and materials. To clarify, please note the following:

1. It is not the policy of the Toileff Fire Department to align ourselves with, or to endorse any specific commercial product or service.
2. The Toileff Fire Department, as in the past, will continue to provide free consultation to the public regarding fire safety and fire prevention information.

If you have further questions please contact Laurie Weatherill 662-3362, or John Bauman 662-2799.

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## Report from AADAC

Teach Your Children Well

I am a parent as well as a teacher. I have a perspective as a parent and

educator useful to you in your role as "parent."

I want to protect my children from that which is harmful in society and re-

pose them to that which is enriching. However, children are just too curious about the world outside the family unit, and they began their exploration of the world almost as soon as they began to walk.

I quickly realized that I would never have control over my children's lives, and that they must develop the ability to control themselves.

Rather than protecting my children, my duty became one of helping them develop the abilities to control themselves, and when they can act responsibly on their own.

Fortunately, my children's teachers seem to have adopted similar attitudes to mine, so my children trust their teachers to be well informed sources of information. Just as the teachers trust my children to be responsible, so do I.

So many "growing-up" issues arise at school. By using these real-life issues, teachers and parents can capitalize on the child's interest to share their sense of

reality. Sometimes, however, the child isn't ready to deal with the issue. My oldest child has recently been discussing the topic "suicide" in Family Life. This has really been a new issue for him, and he had a lot to think about. Because his teacher encouraged him to discuss the course at the family unit, and they began to work through the issue in a quiet and sensitive fashion, and to develop, together, a perspective, it disturbs me that teachers are being pressured to teach about issues like drug and sexual abuse to younger children, when parents are not relevant to the issue. Teachers are therefore unable to support the teacher in the home by providing a forum for discussion.

Parents and teachers have the same goal for children: to assist them in developing healthy and responsible life-styles and inquiring mind. By working together and by being mutually supportive, teachers and parents can help children achieve their goals.

by Terry Doughton

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Any person with objections and having a bona fide interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Coburn Place, 9020-106 Street, Edmonton T6C 2A8 on or before the 12th day of April, 1985.

Please quote the number 21616 when replying.



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L. Pilon Development Officer Town of Toileff Box 30, Toileff, Alberta T0B 4J0

## Hastings Lake news

by Helen Thompson

The regular meeting of the Hastings Lake Ladies Club will be hosted by Lois Foss at her home on March 14th, at 1 p.m.

Phyllis Ellis, from Alberta Women's Secretary, will speak on the topic, Feminism, at 2 o'clock. This is open to anyone interested. Phone Lois at 662-2280.

The ladies plan to have their yearly supper out on March 22nd in Edmonton, cars leaving at 6:30 p.m.

Neil Foss, son of Lois and Don Foss, has received notification of admission to Osgood Hall, Toronto, to study law in September.

A St. Patrick's dance is planned for Lindbrook Hall on March 16th.

### SPRING SALES

April 8—Viking Book Sale at Viking Centre

April 10—Farm Sale for Larry Borden, Dryden

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## From the mail bag

Do they care?

Tofteld, Alberta  
March 11, 1985

Dear Sir,

We are two grade 12 students from Tofteld High School and we would like to do something about this strike.

We are not trying to be calm and not choose sides, but we think it is out of hand. We are angry, upset, confused and we feel alienated from the strike. Most of all, we are concerned about our future.

Many questions come to mind.

Do the teachers and the board really care about us? If so, why are we not back in school?

Will we be able to meet the average set by our fellow students in the denials?

Will we be able to do anything for post-secondary institutions?

If it all comes down to this: We want to go back to school because we care about our education.

We are very disappointed about both sides of this dispute.

If the teachers and the board care, would we not already be back in school? Do they REALLY care?

Sincerely yours,  
Two very concerned  
students

Parent backed pro-

Tofteld, Alberta  
March 8, 1985

Dear Sir,

At time of writing (early Friday morning), the teachers' strike is still in effect in the Elk Island Region. Hopefully, it will end soon.

I sincerely hope that the teachers voluntarily return to work as soon as possible.

The protest by students and parents at the Beaver County Office in Regina last Tuesday of this week, in my opinion, degrading to those who took part.

From the coverage given by the media, I found the whole thing very disgraceful.

How many of those children involved even understood the issue at hand?

How could parents allow their children to be involved in their feet and about "I demand my rights," while the people at that office seemed to carry on with their business?

What will these same young children be demanding when they are adults?

If this behaviour is continued to be promoted by

adults, in 20 years we won't be able to hire enough police to police our population or replace the number of slaughtered policemen.

What are we breeding?

This protest was reported by the media to be parent-backed, yet, a school principal was on the Main Street in Regina in front of the County Office, with a group of children around him.

Was he telling the students what to do to conduct themselves... just adding his striking the sticks?

Was the protest really backed by the parents or was it too, like the meeting held in the Tofteld Community Hall, not really what it seemed to be on the surface?

Why weren't the pupils picking in front of the homes of our striking teachers? They are the ones who went on strike and put our children out of school.

Teachers, you have lost your jobs, your money, and your individual and it reflects on the entire teaching profession.

In a democracy, you govern yourselves. You can't cope with this, then there is no other choice other than to be dictated to in a dictatorship.

A Tax Payer

We can't help but be disappointed that the Alberta Teachers Association couldn't find it possible to recognize the face saving opportunity offered by trustees in the Elk Island Regional School Authority's gesture over the weekend, in trying to break the strike by offering an increase (modest, but nonetheless a break from their previous rigid position).

In effect, the trustees had reached the point of saying, more or less, "It's against our principle, it's against our better judgment, but we're prepared to go a little, if you'll give a little, to get this thing settled."

And the Alberta Teachers Association... through their 600 members in Elk Island... in effect, threw down the gauntlet and said "No. We want it all."

Having settled more than ninety percent of the province on the higher level, there seemed no logical way the Association could approve a lesser settlement for Elk Island, even to avert bitter confrontation, let of respect for their members, growing animosity.

Let there be no misunderstanding. Trustees, too, are facing the hostility, the resentment, the animosity that can build in small communities. And it hurts them grievously. For most of them tend to be fixtures in the community.

As are several of the teachers. Their roles are there. Their families, their friends, their children, their grandchildren, all share the same, the same. They've been elected as trustees by their peers to represent them, and the greater number are trying their level best. Honestly. According to the lights as they see them.

Their first responsibility is to their pupils. Yet at the same time they owe an allegiance to the ratepayer. They want the best education possible for these children.

And they're trying to get across the message that while the metropolitan (Edmonton, Calgary) economy may warrant fine mignon settlements, the country economy is lucky to justify steak sandwich.

Equality? Equity isn't possible. What with higher city rents, higher transportation, higher day-to-day living costs, it's impossible to say that conditions in urban and rural communities warrant exactly the same recompense.

Surely teaching should be the same as any other job... if the city pays more, and that's what you want, that's where you should go.

If you're prepared to ignore all the other realities of rural living. Some people wouldn't work in the city even if it did mean more money.

We feel truly sorry for the

trustees involved in this altercation. On the one hand, the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association only days ago re-litigated its clamor for education taxes being transferred from real property, on the other, the province's property taxes have become excessive largely by the demands of school boards. On the one hand, the province is asking them to accept the higher taxes, and get the kids back in school.

Try as they will, the trustees walk a narrow line unable to placate either faction. More than that, they feel the sting of the Teachers, demanding that they accept binding arbitration.

Yet the Trustees know, from bitter experience, that using the water to put out the fire is a dubious tactic. He used to pump water onto a garden when the bush population has grown to such proportions that they constantly

Most of the parents in the region can't find too much sympathy for the children of the teachers. They look around their own communities, and can't feel sorry for people who are better paid, on average, than most of the people the teachers are supposed to be serving. And they question the professionalism of people who will jeopardize the future careers of pupils in their final year of school, pupils whose entry into university, trade school, all share the same, the same. They've been elected as trustees by their peers to represent them, and the greater number are trying their level best. Honestly. According to the lights as they see them.

Some of them recall when medical personnel in another province (surely just as professional) guaranteed that emergent cases would receive treatment during a strike situation. Is it not reasonable to think that a really professional attitude would have been the teachers strike only the grades below 12, ensuring the graduating students would not suffer as a result of an altercation in which the student had no part?

Is it not possible they could even now demonstrate their professionalism by exempting Grade XII and trying to make up for lost time?

Or is Lamont area teacher Brian Stazewski accurately trying the teacher feeling when he suggests that even God could come down and arbitrate and the trustees would not agree? It may be very comforting and reassuring to Mr. Stazewski, and to many other teachers, to know to certainty that God is on their side, to be so sure that the trustees, obviously agents of the anti-Christ, could never even to the representations of the Almighty. It is so sure the teachers would?

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# Fish hatchery is operating

by Jean Murray

After four years of research and development, Mike Nowicki has his long awaited recirculating, computerized trout hatchery going into full operation this year.

The hatchery is located on his farmland on the borders of Beaver and Lamont Counties, about one-half mile south of the Wainville Village site. This is about 20 miles northwest of Tofteld.

At the beginning, Nowicki just wanted to clean up the water in a dugout that he used to pump water onto a garden when the bush population has grown to such proportions that they constantly

plugged up the pump. On the advice of Fish and Wildlife Department, he purchased fish from Washington, U.S.A. He was used on arrival. This sparked him to starting a small trout hatchery using a super-insulated building which never below 49 degrees in any weather without the use of heaters. Four standard swimming pools are used to house the fish.

Recirculating this type of fish is a touchy procedure which requires the water to be heated to 60 degrees Fahrenheit at least every 12 hours. The use of a bio-filter from Copenhagen that he adapted to suit his needs, Nowicki has found a way to recirculate the water using only 10 percent fresh

water. Most fish hatcheries are located near a lake or river to take advantage of water flow through the hatchery and out again. He feels his bio-circulation is the only one of its type in Canada.

He now has 11,000 fish in stock, 6,000 of which are ready to go in the spring. Eggs are purchased in lots of 10,000 at a time from California and are hatched on the Nowicki premises.

The expected survival rate of these eggs is 75 percent if he has succeeded in hatching 90 percent of the eggs he purchased.

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# Holden and district news

by Mrs. E.J. Taylor

Mrs. Josie Milimakis has been a patient for several days in Torfild Hospital.

Paul and Anne Friend of Edmonton were recent weekend visitors with his brother and wife, Peter and Joan.

Mrs. Anne (Sam) Black of Edmonton, a former Holden resident, is a patient in an Edmonton hospital after suffering a severe heart attack, but is now recovering.

The Laube family were visitors with Adolph Laube of Edmonton. The Laube family were visitors with Adolph Laube of Edmonton. The Laube family were visitors with Adolph Laube of Edmonton.

Mrs. Anne Komersky is still a patient in Torfild Hospital and Nick Bilby is also a patient.

Holden LCW visited Holden Senior Citizens Lodge recently when one of their church members, Mrs. Anne Hewitt, was taking leave on a birthday.

call which all residents enjoyed. Mrs. Signe Korvika Arntson of Edmonton, 23rd, passed away on March 3rd at the age of 78 years. She was predeceased by her husband, Oscar in 1936, and leaves to mourn two sons, Kelly and Oswald; six daughters; and one sister, Mrs. Signe Korvika Arntson of Edmonton, 23rd, passed away on March 3rd at the age of 78 years.

The Ken Shapers are back from a two week's holiday in Hawaii. Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Robert and Marie Taylor of Viking.

Mrs. Grace Appleby returned home on Tuesday last week after visiting with her daughter, Colleen and husband and grandson for a month in London, Ont.

Pete Kawichuk is a patient in Dayland Hospital. Clare Anderson and Mrs. Frances Hanson were visiting with him on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Sier is still a patient in Viking Hospital. Holden Ladies Auxiliary

R.C. Legion held a regular meeting on March 4th with President Helen Hrabec chairing the meeting. Correspondence was read, advising that a joint rally is to be held in Innes on March 23rd. A report of the R.C. Legion scholarship of \$500 presented to Lenna Kraus by Mrs. Mary Brown of Innes was read by President Hrabec. A letter from the Holden Chamber of Commerce was read with an explanatory letter re: the Ronald McDonald House to be built in Edmonton and a donation was made.

It was decided to hold the annual Easter bazaar sale on April 6th. The meeting closed with Mrs. Doris Hunchak served lunch.

Mrs. Anne Nettie George of Edmonton passed away in hospital on Thursday at the age of 63 years. She leaves to mourn her son, her husband, William; one son, Kenneth of Calgary; one daughter, Georgia George of Edmonton; two grandchildren; her father, Mike Merkoul of Kelowna, B.C.; five brothers, Peter Merkoul of Innes, B.C., Joe and Paul of Holden, Michael of Dayland and John of Calgary; three sisters, Stella Balo of Centaur, Mary Ford of South Falls, Ont., and Rose Stanley of Innes, B.C. The funeral service was held on Monday in the Wild Rose Chapel at Andrews-McLaughlin, in Edmonton with Rev. W.E. Burgess officiating and interment was in the Beechmont Cemetery.



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For the 33rd consecutive year, the program is honoring

young Albertans between the age of six and 18 who show initiative, hard work, and concern for others around them by reaching out and doing more than we would normally expect from people their age.

Since the program began in 1952, over 200 young people have received

the awards sponsored by Alberta's largest-owned electric utility, TransAlta Utilities and Alberta Power Industries in co-operation with this newspaper and the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association.

The Honorable Grant MacEwan, former Lieutenant-Governor of the

province of Alberta, describes the award winners. "The boys and girls and groups of youngsters honored under this program exemplify the values that are fundamentally important... courage, resourcefulness and drive."

This year's winners will be chosen from nominations received across the province.

The awards will be presented by the Honorable Helen Husley, Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Alberta, at the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Awards ceremony on September 20, 1985.

## Farms use open sewage

The open discharge sewage system is one of the most popular systems of sewage disposal used on prairie farms because it is one of the most trouble-free and

private water source. The discharge point must also be at least 100 feet from any lake, river, stream or water course, and there must be no chance of the effluent contaminating a water source or causing a nuisance.

In this system the effluent (liquid portion of the sewage) is pumped from the septic tank to the surface of the ground. In summer the effluent evaporates, and in winter it is used by plants. During the winter some of the effluent may accumulate as ice and melt in spring. Most of the bacteria are killed through exposure to air and sunlight.

Open sewage systems can be used to dispose of large volumes of water in high humid areas and in areas which have heavy clay soils.

Regulations governing the use of this type of system state that the point of disposal must be at least 100 metres from the house, a property line, well, spring, cistern or other

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The specific reference to a garden becomes much clearer when we learn that C. Austin Miles was writing about the first Easter morning and the garden in which Jesus was buried. It was here Mary Magdalene came to the tomb very early while the dew was still on the roses. When Jesus spoke to her, she thought, "I am the gardener; but when He called her by name, she recognized His voice."

**Drama planned**

The Camrose Lutheran College Drama Department has announced that they have begun rehearsals on this winter's major production, William Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

The production has been scheduled to run on the evenings of March 23, 29 and 30.

**Hastings Lake news**

by Helen Thompson

The course on Cooking with a Wok, which was postponed earlier in the month, will now take place in Hastings Lake Hall on March 16th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To enroll, phone Ivie McBride at 662-1961.

The Ladies Club of Hastings Lake will meet at Lois Fenn's home at 1 p.m. on Thursday. Any ladies interested in the subject Feminism are welcome to come and hear Phyllis on March 16th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For directions, phone Lois at 662-2280.

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## 3,300 enter festival

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# Day of Prayer noted

By Joan Murray

About 125 ladies observed the World Day of Prayer in the Town of Tofield, Menziesville, on Friday afternoon. All denominations participated in this event. Agnes Schrader led the prayer while Hilda and Mary played the piano for musical accompaniment.

The theme of the four-session Bible study was Peace Through Prayer and Action. The worship service and

other resources for World Day of Prayer 1985 were prepared by the All India Council of Christian Women. It is customary for the study to be prepared by women of a different country each year.

The \$320.75 raised at the prayer while Hilda and Mary played the piano for musical accompaniment.

Next year, the World Day of Prayer in Tofield will be hosted by the Lutheran Church.

# Horsemen meet

By Anna Weiland

The KCFHC (Katchewan Creek Family Horse Club) held its general meeting on Feb. 24th in the Beaverhill Family Center.

We had a guest speaker, Vic Fischer from Public Division, who informed us what was being done with the Blackfoot reserve, for recreational activities. We had a discussion with several other clubs to join us at this time.

After the guest speaker, our club had a short business meeting. We had a mini-raffle, the lucky person was Sam Davies and the prize was donated by Cathy Brewster.

In previous years, a five membership was drawn for Public Division, who informed us what was being done with the Blackfoot reserve, for recreational activities. We had a discussion with several other clubs to join us at this time.

# Odds against enough rainfall

Weather records at the Lethbridge Research Station show the 1985-86 winter has been one of the driest on record, with less than an even chance of making up the moisture deficit this spring. Only 80 millimetres of precipitation fell from August 1985 to March 1986, compared to a 192-year average based on the 1902-1983 Station records. Such a dry winter occurs only once in 30 years in Lethbridge.

The 83-year average precipitation for May, June and July is 178.8 millimetres. However, Grace says for over 60 percent of these years precipitation was less than this average. Put another way, he says the Lethbridge area has a 30 percent chance of receiving 100 millimetres or more of rain through May, June and July.

The greatly reduced precipitation last fall and over winter means much less moisture stored in the soil. The Wayne Ludwell, Tillage Engineer at the Research Station, estimates the soil moisture deficit is stable or less than 100 mm in the 100 mm deep layer. In the 100 mm deep layer, the soil moisture deficit is stable or less than 100 mm in the 100 mm deep layer.

Dr. Barry Grace, Agrostologist at the Lethbridge Research Station, says the Station's 83-year weather records show the average precipitation for May to be 85.3 millimetres. However, Grace says evaporation can be misleading estimates of the Station weather data showed that for 50 percent of these 83 years the May precipitation was less than the average.

When Grace calculated the probability of getting 50 millimetres of precipitation in May, it worked out to 37 percent. However, he says there is over an 80 percent chance of getting more than 20

# Agricultural facts

Alberta farmers paid more than \$2.6 billion into the economy in 1984 for operating expenses such as taxes, interest, fuel, feed and utilities.

Food and beverage processing is Alberta's largest manufacturing industry, with \$3.6 billion worth of shipments in 1982, or almost one-third of total manufacturing production.

Alberta accounts for 25 per cent of Canada's total food production and 41 per cent of agriculture and food exports, although it has only 9.3 per cent of the population.

Wheat production in the province has more than doubled in the last decade, to 7 million tonnes from 3 million, a reflection of improved varieties,

technology and management as well as greater acreage.

Everybody knows Alberta farmers grow a lot of wheat and barley, but here's a partial list of some lesser known Alberta crops: potatoes, corn, onions, cucumbers, lentils, faba beans, canary seed, sunflowers, triticale and buckwheat.

The transfer of embryos from donor cows to other cows who gestate them is a \$10 million a year business in Alberta; 10,000 embryos are transferred annually.

Alberta accounts for 39 per cent of Canada's production of beef breeding stock, 46 per cent of its barley, 39 per cent of its canola (rapeseed), 43 per cent of its beef, and 55 per cent of its lamb.

# LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT Notice of Vote in a Question

LOCAL AUTHORITY ELECTION ACT NOTICE OF VOTE IN A QUESTION

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the electors will be held on the following question:

"Are you in favour of the Town of Tofield continuing to operate the present system of schools subject to Board Policies?"

Voting will take place on the 29th of MARCH, 1986, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

- Pol. No. 1 - Bowden School, Bowden, AB
- Pol. No. 2 - Lethbridge Riverdale School, Lethbridge, AB
- Pol. No. 3 - Calgary School, Calgary, AB
- Pol. No. 4 - Calgary School, Calgary, AB
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- Pol. No. 19 - Calgary School, Calgary, AB
- Pol. No. 20 - Calgary School, Calgary, AB

An advance poll will be held at the County Administration Building, 5452 - 44th Avenue, Edmonton, during the hours 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Friday, the 27th day of March, 1986.

Handicapped electors wishing to vote at the County Office are advised to use the north entrance from the parking lot.

DATED at the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, this 8th day of March, 1985

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# Tofield reviews plan Hayride enjoyed

By Joan Murray

At the regular meeting of the Tofield Town Council on Monday night, the General Municipal Plan was reviewed.

Municipal Planning, Mark Lawrence was present to go over the goals and objectives with members of the Council.

In 1980, the Town of Tofield adopted a General Municipal Plan. (GMP). Subsequently, the GMP has been amended to reflect the changing social, economic and political factors affecting the community's growth. Since changes have prompted the town to re-examine the GMP and revise the plan where necessary.

Early in April, council held a special meeting to assess the needs of the town and with further notice to the Tofield Town Council. This meeting was held in order for individuals to discuss their views on the plan and express their concerns as well as have any questions answered that they might have regarding assessment of their properties.

In a discussion on the topic of the first responder system that is presently being addressed by the Beta Sigma Phi group and the Tofield Fire Department, it was decided to complete a

letter of direction to the Tofield Fire Department. This letter will inform the TFD that it is necessary to have council approval for any additional responsibilities which they may be asked to undertake.

Council passed a by-law regarding changes to the water and sewer rates.

It was reported that the Regional Landfill is expected to be in operation by June 1st.

Council received a letter from the County of Beaver regarding their request for cost sharing of transfer station.

Municipal Affairs has given subdivision approval for the town's proposed transfer station site.

The moon was on strike, but the Katchewan Creek Family Horse Club held its annual hayride on Saturday night.

The ride started from the Club's gymkhana grounds and travelled through the fields of Robert Schaefer. There were two teams and wagons, both belonging to Walter Krzycki. One team was driven by Walter, with Kary Krzycki and Jake Neufeld sharing duty on the other team. Also, there were a half dozen people on horse back.

The ride ended back at the gymkhana grounds, where there was a complete with a wester and toasted marshmallows.

Good Hardy brought an extra picnic table to put the food on and the wood for the fire.

The club was happy to welcome new members and guests from Fort Saskatchewan, Edmonton and North Cooking Lake.

# Help preserve soil

By Brian Smith

At one time we had the idea we should take all the soil we could get from the land by applying high rates of high acid fertilizers, using 23-30 and 31-0-0.

In 1975, Hans Brockhoff of Ebersburg sponsored a fertility seminar on how acid fertilizers can affect the soil.

After seeing what some

American farmers were doing to their soils with high acid fertilizers, we decided to change our farming practices before we went broke.

We are now using a blend of phosphate fertilizer with microelements which was broken down with heat rather than acid. For nitrogen, we started using urea (46-0-0) which we found to be the least acid nitrogen fertilizer that we could find. Since 1978 we gradually moved into a legume crop rotation, thus cutting down on the need for 46-0-0. Last year we were able to seed out our own soybeans with the use of any commercial fertilizer, we still used phosphate fertilizer with the microelements.

It takes careful crop rotation planning to eliminate the use of nitrogen fertilizer. We use a 5 year crop rotation to alfalfa up to 3 years. It is then broken up and seeded to winter wheat for the 1st crop. The 2nd year is fallow. The 3rd year is fallow. The 4th year is fallow. The 5th year is fallow. The 6th year is fallow. The 7th year is fallow. The 8th year is fallow. The 9th year is fallow. The 10th year is fallow. The 11th year is fallow. The 12th year is fallow. The 13th year is fallow. The 14th year is fallow. The 15th year is fallow. The 16th year is fallow. The 17th year is fallow. The 18th year is fallow. The 19th year is fallow. The 20th year is fallow. The 21st year is fallow. The 22nd year is fallow. The 23rd year is fallow. The 24th year is fallow. The 25th year is fallow. The 26th year is fallow. The 27th year is fallow. The 28th year is fallow. The 29th year is fallow. The 30th year is fallow. The 31st year is fallow. The 32nd year is fallow. The 33rd year is fallow. 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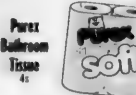
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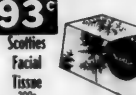
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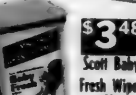
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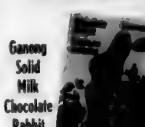
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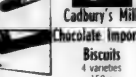
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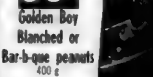
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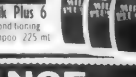
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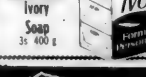
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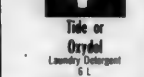
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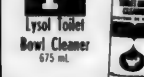
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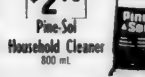
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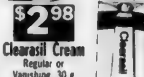
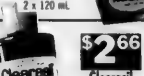
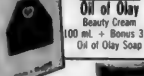
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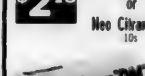
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10's

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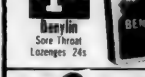
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### Tea break

Leaders from all church denominations gathered at the

Tofield Memorial Church on Friday for the annual World Day of Prayer. Here they are sharing a light luncheon while discussing the program after the services were completed.

## Farmers must be optimistic

... about their future

Even though the majority of Albertans live in cities, most still have links with a rural community somewhere. City dwellers are concerned when they hear of farm bankruptcies and distress auctions of farm machinery. In the small towns, non-farmers watch the situation with more than sentimental concern—they know in a very direct way how closely their well-being is linked to that of their former neighbours.

But recent alarming stories about Alberta's agriculture industry are short-sighted, says Doug Radke, Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture. "I understand the 'doom and gloom' scenarios... but I did not say I accept them," he says.

Radke puts a different perspective on some recent published statistics: farm bankruptcies doubled between 1983 and 1984, a 70 per cent increase; that one per 1,000 farmers, a very low failure rate compared with other industries—farmers' equity has dropped to 34 per cent in 1984, but it still compares favourably with other businesses and with American farmers, who own 79 per cent of their operations on average. Nevertheless, as Radke says, there are a number of farmers having serious financial difficulties. Who are these farmers, how did

they come to be in that position, and what does the future hold for them?

Many of them were caught by the same economic circumstances as the province in general. Expenses have increased by 20 per cent since 1980, while revenues rose only 15 per cent. Some farmers took on a heavy debt load when land values and interest rates were high. At the best of times farming is a high volume/low margin business, so one little problem or mistake can have a big impact.

Farmers who bought land could obtain loans easily in the boom years, even though the land's productive capacity was insufficient to pay back the money—both lenders and borrowers were expecting inflation and land values to continue rising, says George Maicher, Alberta Agriculture farm business manager specialist.

Even borrowers investing in equipment or buildings, where the return on investment is usually better than on land, still might be hard pressed to pay high interest rates. The overbuilt world of farm finance has cooled off somewhat since the boom years, and bankers no longer lend on the basis of anticipated increases in land value. "You have come to them with a good idea of how you're going to repay them from production," says George Maicher. Meanwhile, land values

have declined by an average of 4.0 per cent between 1983 and 1984, a major reason why some farmers have lost equity.

Sometimes farmers' problems stem from an unusual set of circumstances—drought one year, hail the next, and low commodity prices, for example—but their cash flow forecast will show they could have viable operations. In that case production specialists can advise on changes to the operation, meanwhile the management people work directly with financing institutions to give them the best possible money arrangements.

The Alberta government has also introduced a program guaranteeing up to \$100,000 in new loans to farmers to help them through their short-term difficulties. Alberta goes a stepped-up program of counselling and education.

## Ryley seniors name executive

The Ryley Sunshine Club has a new executive. At a recent meeting, members elected a new executive to oversee the senior citizens' centre. Named to fill the vacant post was Hazel Fraser. Elected as vice-president was Harriet Ruddy while Irene Strickland is the

treasurer and Lucille Knudsen will handle the social duties. "Members were advised that Marge Bruce and Cliff Lenton, of Camrose will be coming to the club to teach carpet bowling."

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- Elect a delegate and vote for a director of District No. 5.
- Report on the board's operations and activities.
- Alberta Marketing Council—How It Works.
- Directors and Delegates will report and discuss the outcome of proposals studied at a Fletcher's ownership meeting held in Calgary March 15.

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### Leaders

The Northeast Regional 4-H Council recent by featured leaders for having five or more years in the 4-H program. Among them were Yvonne Brown (left), front row of

years in the 4-H program. Among them were Yvonne Brown (left), front row of

## Ban could hike cost

Canadian farmers could face an increase in crop production costs amounting to more than \$60 million per year if the use of MCTA, MCTA and MCPA are banned. These are the conclusions of a report prepared by Agriculture Canada on the economic benefits to agriculture of the herbicides.

Dr. Mike Hansen, pesticide issues coordinator with Agriculture, points out that because 1,4-D and MCPA were registered in the late 1940's they are currently under additional safety tests to bring them in line with today's requirements. Pesticide residues in the weeds, the results will be evaluated by Health and Welfare Canada to determine their future use.

The report estimates that if only 1,4-D is banned, farmers are likely to resort to the use of MCPA. MCPA is slightly more expensive than 1,4-D and MCPA are banned, farmers' production costs of nearly \$60 million per year. Losses from reduced crop yields and quality are expected to be minor. However, 1,4-D is banned, MCPA will probably also be banned because the two herbicides belong to the same chemical family and thus have a similar molecular structure. If 1,4-D and MCPA are banned, farmers could use bromoxynil and dicamba, both of which are much more expensive than the herbicides banned.

The report suggests that if only Canada were to ban the two herbicides, grain farmers in this country would have to bear the brunt of the increased costs and would suffer severe economic losses. On the other hand, if other countries, especially the United States, were to join in the ban, consumers in the importing countries, as opposed to Canadian farmers, would end up paying for the costs incurred.

## Grazing reserve developing

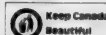
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tives from conservation, REAP (Resource, Evaluation and Planning Branch), Agriculture, Parks and Recreation. Fish and Wildlife and Public Lands powers and hunting will be continued in season.

A seven-foot ungulate fence made of wachman mesh, has been constructed around the entire arm to restrict access to major entry points in order to maintain the ungulate population within Blackfoot. A portion of this fence will serve as a livestock fence. Fisher said that during the past two winters considerable amounts of firewood have been cut by permit. Approximately 500 permits were issued and more will be available next

winter. Once the livestock go into pasture, approximately in mid-May, the access points will be controlled and access to them have to be gained by phoning V. Fisher at Public Lands in Cheyenne Park.

There is a trapping operation on the area at the present time and a trapline is being maintained and harvested by a local trapper. The day-use areas are complete there will be some canoeing facilities available. It is hoped there will be opportunities for everyone contained in the three main uses, they are designed to take in the broad spectrum of the general public. Fisher said "We are in

the development phase of and will try to accommodate the recreational demands." He expects that in two years, although the grazing season restricts recreational usage, they will be able to handle more of the demands once the fences are complete.



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## Legit performs

The next concert of the Camrose Overture Series will be tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at Camrose Lutheran College. The trio Legit will be presenting their unique approach to music ranging from Bach to the Beatles.

This trio features John Kadz on cello, Eric Friesenborg on bass and Dave Diver on piano. They are all accomplished musicians and teachers of music at the Conservatory at Mount Royal Col-

lege of Music and Speech Arts in Calgary. They present a classical combination of cello, flute and piano and also solo works in their true classical form as Mozart, Pachelbel, etc. had originally written. They then improvise and

give the music new life by adding a little jazz interpretation of the same works. The program of the evening will not only feature the great classical masters, some compositions from the Twentieth Century will be introduced to the audience, such as Canadiana Suite by Oscar Peterson, works by Claude Bolling, Chick Corea and Duke Ellington.

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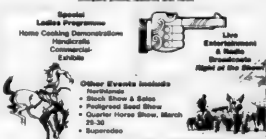
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## Checking

At the Farmer's Market in Telford on Friday, March 29th, District Home Economist

was on hand to give computer analyses to all who wanted to know more about nutrition in their diets. In recognition of March being Nutrition Month, the market theme was based on nutrition.

photo by Joan Murray

## CLC offers exams

Many local adults who have not completed their high school diploma are taking advantage of a special opportunity to achieve a high school equivalency diploma. Thirty people from Camrose and area wrote a series of five exams each on Friday and Saturday.

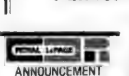
Those successful in passing all five exams will acquire a high school equivalency diploma. Camrose Lutheran College is one of several centres in Alberta that hosts the testing of the G.E.D. exams. At Ronning Place,

worship of promotion. In most cases, the equivalency diploma is not used as evidence of entrance requirements to post-secondary institutions.

The next sitting of the GED exams will take place on May 3rd and 4th.

Applicants must submit their forms at least one month in advance of the actual writing of the exams. Application forms may be picked up at the Canada Manpower Centre, the Alberta Career Centre and the Department of Continuing Education.

## Palmer-Earing news briefs



### Shower For Bride Elsie

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Malinda Roth for the bride-elect Christine Seiden. 25 ladies were present. On March 2nd her wedding was held at the United Church in Camrose when she was united in marriage to Gary Seiden.

Correction: attending the Fun Day at Gladstone Curling Rink 51 were present and five folks from Studebaker.

Jorgen David of Ryley was a Tuesday visitor at Don Campbell's.

Don and Kathy Weran of Edmonton were Sunday visitors with her folks the Ben Peterson's and Alister Holdings.

Mark Brautrud celebrated

his 11th birthday at his home -- the Lyle Brautrud's on Monday afternoon with his cousins and friends.

Sunday callers at Billy Reum's were Charles Greig and Doreen Hendrickson and Renee of Camrose.

Mrs. Genes Marsh of Peace River spent the week here with her daughter Laurie, Lorraine and Christopher before going to B.C. to see another daughter and relatives.

Mrs. Sylvia Bruce and the Timmer Bruce family spent Sunday in Edmonton with Jerry and Carol Bolding and the Roger Bruce's.

**St. Patrick's Day Dance**  
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## HATS OFF TO ALBERTA'S FARMERS

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March 10 - 16

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## One World Institute

By Kathy Olsen

India is a country where there are severe population pressures and food shortages. The program of the evening will not only feature the great classical masters, some compositions from the Twentieth Century will be introduced to the audience, such as Canadiana Suite by Oscar Peterson, works by Claude Bolling, Chick Corea and Duke Ellington.

Food taboos are not unique to the sacred cow of India.

All major religions have some form of food taboo. At one time there may have been very definite reasons for the taboos.

Pigs and chickens are taboo for some groups. These animals are scavengers and will eat almost anything. As a result, the meat of these animals was often diseased. For their own protection, people were forbidden to eat it.

Since the survival of the group depended on strict adherence to the taboos, these prohibitions were often incorporated into the religion of the culture.

Hunger is a regular visitor to India. Without the taboo against the killing of cows, farmers and their families might be tempted to eat their cattle during a period of hunger.

Then they would find it impossible to plow and plant their crops when the rains came. They would also be lacking a source of fertilizer, cooking fuel and protein.

Therefore, we can see that the presence of the cow in India is necessary for the survival of India's food production!

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Also featured this evening is information on Afghanistan by Werner Strohschneider who spent two years there in agricultural development.

May 7 -- Open house evening with Peter Mah who just returned from three months with Canada World Youth in Bolivia.

Free computerized home energy audits being offered at Pentacore Software in Dugan's Mail by COWI staff on March 21.

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## Round Hill district notes

By Joanne Heston

A meeting to discuss the Education Master Plan for the County was held on March 4 in the Round Hill School. County Councillors were on hand as was Mr. Eric Holm, Superintendent of Schools. A number of people stated their views in the future of education in our County.

Born to Brenda and Dale Campbell, a son, Donald Edward on March 5 in St. Mary's Hospital. Donald is a brother for Cara.

The regular meeting of the Round Hill W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Ron (Linda) Chrysler with 19 members and two visitors present. Roll call was answered by showing the handicraft to be entered in the Conference at Loughheed on April 16 and by paying \$c for every usable chair in your home.

Constitutional Convener, Mrs. Martha Lindsay was one of the visitors.

Mrs. Jeanne Campbell, as Education Convener, reported on the brief prepared for the Camrose County Board of Education which stressed the need of keeping the children in School open for children.

Mrs. Bev Decker, Canadian Industries Convener, gave a report on the Tourism Industry of Canada.

The Club will have a table of articles for sale at the Round Hill Farmers' Market on March 18. The club will also take part in the UFA "Salute to Farm Women of Alberta" on March 13 in Camrose, where members will have baked goods and coffee for sale.

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## Good sales

Spring-like weather on Friday brought a

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## Kingman district notes

Mrs. Sharon Beady

A meeting was held in the Kingman Hall on the evening of Feb. 23 to present information to the residents of Kingman concerning the "master plan" for education in the County of Camrose. As well as the school board members, people from our area, and interested people from other areas of the county attended the meeting. Various board members gave information on several areas of education such as transportation, school buildings, financial problems and several alternatives the board members are looking in regards to future educational planning.

Following a short lunch break, several parents, recipients and other individual persons gave their opinions on how they would like to see education in our area handled, as well

as asking the board members questions on several subjects. After Kingman area residents gave their input, members of other communities in the county contributed to the meeting with their views and questions. Since the Kingman meeting, several people from this area have attended meetings held in other communities, with a large number attending the Round Hill meeting on March 4.

Dinner guests with John and Nellie Kozack on Raymond Kozack, son of Ann and Larry Kozack, was held at the home of Gerry and Colleen Wenger on Feb. 28. Attending the dinner were Edith Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Nellie and John Kozack, Rick and Sharon Soady, Marie Lee, Brenda Brooks, Sylvia McLean, Michael Wenger, Rosie

obstacle course, and tug of war. The House League standings were as follows: 1. Green 2. Blue 3. Red and 4. Yellow.

Instead of age or grade groups competing the house league teams are set up so each house has an even number of players from each age so that all teams are equal. As much time food was sold for a nominal fee by several of the students' mothers, who had also prepared the food.

A baby shower for Raymond Kozack, son of Ann and Larry Kozack, was held at the home of Gerry and Colleen Wenger on Feb. 28. Attending the dinner were Edith Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Nellie and John Kozack, Rick and Sharon Soady, Marie Lee, Brenda Brooks, Sylvia McLean, Michael Wenger, Rosie

Kozack, Josephine and Shanley Wenger, Audrey and Rosalee Thomas of Leduc and Bob Kozack of Edmonton.

Recent patients in the Tofteld Hospital were Ingrid Simonovic, Martin Peterson and Joe Kozack. Joe returned home early this week, while Martin and Ingrid have been transferred to an Edmonton hospital while in Tofteld Hospital. Martin underwent surgery.

On March 5 the Round Hill - Kingman Kindergarten class was visited by a member of the RCMP. The children enjoyed a ride in the police car around Kingman complete with flashing lights and the siren. Carolyn Anderson, a nurse from the Health Unit in Camrose also spoke to the kindergarten class that day.

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## The Mercury

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## School strike is over

After twenty-one days of being closed, schools in the County of Beaver reopened their doors yesterday (Tuesday).

A strike by 400 teachers in the Elk Island Regional School Authorities Association ended on Monday night when trustees and teachers voted in favour of accepting terms reached by trustee and teacher negotiations earlier in the day.

In fifty-one schools returning to their classes this morning after a one-month holiday that began when teachers walked off the job on Feb. 19th.

When agreement was finally reached, it called for no wage increase in 1980 and a three and one-half percent salary hike in the second year of a two-year contract which will expire at the end of the current year.

down last week, but resumed on Friday after lunch. The schools were ordered back to the bargaining table by Deputy Labour Minister Clark Medford who told them to stay at it until they reached a settlement.

Also affected by the strike action had been schools in the Counties of Plagstaff, Minburn and Lamont along with the School Divisions of Provost and Wainwright.



Picketers. County went to the opening of the Legislature on Thursday to demand that the government intervene and end the Elk Island teacher's strike. photo by Joan Murray

## Parents back Board

by Jean Huey

A delegation of about 50 parents from Viking appeared before the County of Beaver Board of Education at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

They wished to express their support of the Board's stand in the on-going Elk Island teacher strike.

The spokesman, Tom Mattison, said that they were present to demand that the Board take this position and if the Board do take this position, the group is fully behind them.

If the Board should not take a strong stand, the spokesman suggested that 50 percent of the taxpayers' delaying taxes to the extreme limit would seriously affect the newspaper ad sheet.

The Board agreed to contact the Alberta Minister of Transport on the matter of the pedestrian crossing near C.W. Sears School in Tofteld. They wish to obtain prices and see what can be done in this area.

The initial estimate for radio equipment in school buses was \$400 per bus.

This matter was tabled until after a review of the 1985 budget.

Stan Kubin of Ryley was appointed clerk of the works for the construction project at Tofteld School.

Heleen Lindsey, who recently retired as caretaker at C.W. Sears School, was presented with a commemorative plaque and a check for her 18 years with the County as well as several more with education in the area.

At the County of Beaver Council meeting on Thursday it was noted that all

bus on county roads would come into effect where pointed, as of Monday at 7

No properties were sold at the tax sale held in the County Office in Ryley last Wednesday because there were no buyers present.

Only 15 of the 44 parcels of land available were eligible for sale due to payments being received on the remainder. On one of the tax sale properties located in Tofteld, the minimum amount was directed to set up a policy regarding financing, scheduling and approved.

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## SPRING SALES

April 8 - Young Boy Scouts Sale at 9th St. Fair Grounds, Prince George  
 April 8 - 8 a.m. Sale for Larry Brown, Courtenay  
 April 10 - Hospital Sale at Courtenay 11 a.m.

April 12 - Unemployed and dependent children sale for: Tom & Fern, Courtenay 11 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

April 13 - Farm Sale, Douglas, Courtenay 11 a.m.

April 15 - Farm Sale for the estate of John Henry, Prince George  
 April 17 - 8 a.m. Farm Auction Sale for: David & Mary, Courtenay 11 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

April 17 - Farm Sale, Courtenay 11 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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## Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.L. Taylor



### Speakers

These members of the Tofield 4-H Crafts and Laughs Club were winners at their public speaking competitions held in the

Crafts Room at the Arena last Tuesday night. Senior winners were Bernadette Zinel, Teresa Cernak and Brenda Elanik. Junior winners were Bernadette Zinel and Dianne Brown. Sara Lang (front) was the chairman for the evening.

Photo by Joan Murray

### Ministick district news

By Catherine Baidich

#### Meal For Last Week

Despite a snowy night, there was a good turnout at the March 1st white drive. Prize winners were Gents first — Pat Peterson, second Sandy Scott and consolation Joe Davenport.

Ladies first — Marion Leigh, second Gladys Gill and consolation a tie between Lillian Berredoch and Irene Scott.

Launch was served by the ladies and another drive was announced for March 15th. An Easter ham bingo is to be in the Community Hall on March 29th. Launch will be served.

Mrs. Erle Naichuk was welcomed back on the seniors bus on Tuesday after being away for over two months, having surgery and convalescing at home, after a stay in Tofield Hospital.

All pupils and teachers were out of school last Thursday and Friday in Strathcona County, so it was teachers' convention time. Edna and Glenn

## Two teams play

The minor hockey season in Tofield is steadily winding down and soon will come to an end.

A report was received from only two teams that saw action during the past week.

#### Wolverines edged opposition

from Camrose by a 5-4 margin in an exciting contest.

#### Aaron Bartling led the Wolverines with a pair of

goals while the singles were scored by Matthew Cullen, Ian Hryhorchuk and Jeff Van Engelen.

Tom Thumbs Little boys are better than their mothers when it comes to playing a game of hockey.

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## Golden Club has dinner

## Legion plans 54th

by Joan Murray

Next month (April) the Tofield Legion chapter will be 54 years old.

This event will be celebrated in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion which was founded in 1936 to help veterans of the Boer war and WWI to re-adjust to civilian life.

The anniversary theme is "Pride in our Past and Faith in our Future". To

commemorate this event, blood red tulips from Holland have been selected as a special sign of remembrance.

These tulips grow to 24 inches and produce large flowers with lasting qualities. All Legions, including the Tofield branch, have a goal to sell many millions of these bulbs to corporations, institutions, service clubs and individuals.

The money they will be delivered in the fall of 1985.

The bulbs can be ordered lots of any number, but orders must be placed by May 15th and Legion members to contact for further information are Dean McCain 662-2981, Owen Jones 662-2763, Connetta Dyck 662-4021 and Glen Haer 662-2923.

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## Journal to Love

By Joan M. Brainerd

In a legend of everything faith and resilience, Rachel Buchanan seeks adventure along the frontier trail to Oregon.

Can Rachel ever learn to love the man she married?

## Satellites need win

Tofield Satellites could be hearing the end of their (1984/85) hockey season.

Satellites are on the ropes in league semi-final action after being ousted from the provincial playoffs in the first round.

The Tofield team played in Lamont last night (Tuesday) and a return game is scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) night. Results of last night's game were not known at press time.

Should Tofield manage at least one win this week, the series will return to Lamont for a fifth game on Tuesday.

The other semi-final series between Mundare and Redwater was also tied.

at two games each, going into last night's action in Mundare.

Mundare had won the third game 7-4 only to see Redwater rebound with a 3-5 victory to square the series.

Satellites met Hughenden in a best of three series for the Northern Alberta senior C hockey championship. Hughenden won the series in two straight games when they won by scores of 7-5 and 6-3.

In the Northern Alberta senior B finals, Lamont blanked Irma 4-0 in the opening game of a best of three series with the series to resume in Irma on Friday and if necessary, back in Lamont on Sunday.

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## Champs

The Tofield Warriors won their hockey team won the Highway 14 Pee Wee championship playoffs at Leduc. Three members of the championship team are (left to right), back row coaches Richard Barke and Dick Thomson. Middle row, Dennis Jockims, Mitch Biss, Sean Butler, Devon Long, Donny Sears, Darren Sorkey and Aaron Sander. Front row, Sean Weiss, Heather Thomson, David McLean, Larry Gal, Robby Bernick, Mattia Hare and Stacey Lane. Missing is Michael Giffen.

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## Court report

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Gary Pinder, Robert Allen and Glen Anshel were fined \$150 each for theft under \$200.

Greg Schwab and Dean Chanter were both given 30 days in detention for theft under \$200.

Garry Pizer was fined \$500 and received a six-month licence suspension for driving with a blood alcohol over .08.

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## Pin your hopes on a deserving youngster



## Nominations wanted for Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

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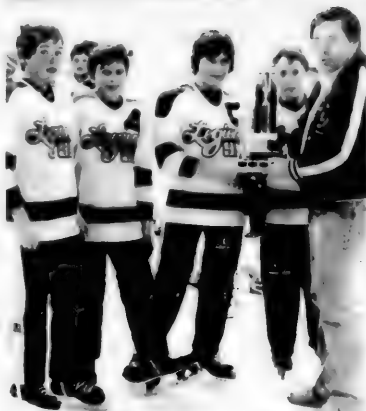
Fantasies rarely match reality. The chances of that young man matching what you hoped he would be are remote. It's a funny thing about kids. After all the love and care we devote to them: teaching them everything we know about life and living, they turn around and do something that sets us into

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One of the main challenges of the adolescent years is the development of skills necessary for adult relationships. Our kids' friends provide one context in which they learn these social skills. They help each other refine and define how they see themselves. They support each other. Remember growing up? We probably put our parents through pretty much the same experience. Everyone goes through changes. It just happens more often when you're young because there are so many new things to choose.

to try, to test. Our kids are facing important issues about themselves, their friends and other things like alcohol, cigarettes and other drugs. That's a part of growing up. Stay close, be involved. And remember, we can still be the closest and strongest influence in the lives of our kids. And the new boyfriend? He's probably got parents too.





### Winners

Last week in the Tofield Arena, Ron Norton, Poo Wee Hockey director for the Highway 14

Lodge, presented the championship trophy to Tofield Warrior Captains (left to right) Darren Sorbhan, Sean Potha, Dorey Sears and David McNeil.

## Grand opening held

by Ann Murray

The Tofield Submarine and Deli Shop opened Friday under new management, with a new interior look.

Manager Ray Pigeon of Edmonton, said he has removed the video games to allow a quiet, pleasant atmosphere for sub shop clients. A new lunch feature he

added to the menu is beef on a kaiser bun which can be eaten hot or cold. He has also added fresh sandwiches with a variety of fillings.

Two local ladies, Anna Canelly and Evelyn Ekelund, will be working there. Once his operation becomes well established, Pigeon said he will hire a manager to take care of business while he attends to shops in other locations.

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## Tofield Lodge notes

by Mary Stinson

A six-week course of aerobic exercises is being held at the Lodge conducted by Terri Nolin. They are held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Following the half-hour of exercise, special guests have presented programs.

Maureen Bauman has given two talks. Mr. McAvoy, a lawyer, gave a talk on wills, and a group from the Splendid area has sung twice. Mr. Hubbard returned recently from a three-week

trip to Hawaii. The Eastern Star had the March birthday party at the Lodge on March 12th. Marie Eklundman entertained with her accordion, a lunch and visiting followed. Hostesses were Ethel Moon, Zelma Haller and Inga Hardy. Those having birthdays in March are Mr. Srdar, Magaz Peterson and Mary Bauman.

Many Stinson spent four days in Edmonton with her daughter Shirley Stinson. Edith Bailey also visited with Shirley over the weekend.

## STRATHCONA COUNTY

### Norhlands Farm Family Award Nomination Program

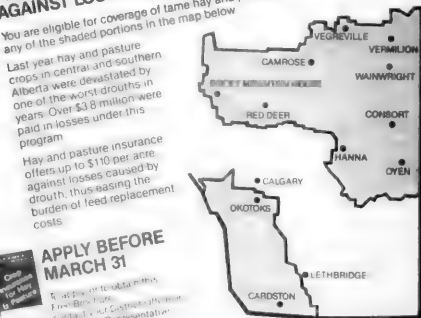
The Agricultural Services Board Committee of the County of Strathcona Council wish to honour a farm family by nominating that family for the 1985 Norhlands Farm Family Award. Nominations are requested from agricultural groups or individuals of the County of Strathcona. The Farm Family will be honoured by special invitation to spend Friday, July 19th at Edmonton Norhlands where they will tour the Coliseum, Agricon, Gold Mine and attend a luncheon with representatives of the Province of Alberta, City of Edmonton and Edmonton Norhlands.

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## Minor hockey

**Tom Thoms**  
Sunday morning was very exciting as the Tofted Tom Thoms fought for an 8-4 win over Vagville.

The goals were scored by Warren Remner, Alvin Williams, Jared Lee, Michael Irwin, Kirk Powder and a backstop for Tofted.

Major hits

## Speakoffs held

**In Tofted**  
The Tofted 4-H Beef Club recently held its public speaking competition in the Arts and Crafts Center.

There were several guests present and the judges were Floyd Irwin, Sidney Goggin and Joyce Henderson while club leader, Don Wood, was emcee.

The junior speakers were Angie Rude, Jody Rude and Dany Boychuck.

The senior speakers were Karen Antoski, Lori Brown, Candace Ray and Emma Goggin.

## Palmer-Earling news

**By Mrs. J. Earling**  
Winning first event — skip Carl Dean, third Delores Bruce, second John Dean.

Second event — skip Martin Bruce, third Gus Bruce, second John Dean.

## HAM BINGO

March 29th at 8 p.m.  
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## ANNOUNCEMENT



**DAVE BLASER**  
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## Earth-moving

Construction has gotten underway at the Tofted School.

## Spilstead district news items

On March 16, a card party was held in Spilstead Hall. Due to it being a very busy weekend, only enough people attended to play crib. The high point for the evening went to Barbara Jabs with the low point going to her father, Fritz Jabs. The next card party will be held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring something for lunch.

The next Community League meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Some suggestions already received are children's baseball, community picnics and a slopshet tournament in August.

A spring fever dance has been planned for April 13. Advance tickets can be purchased from Denise at 662-2373 or Moe at 662-2752.

Kathy Farness won a trip for two to Lake Tahoe near Las Vegas. Her friend, Nadine Monchak of Ryley accompanied her. Denise at 662-2373 or Moe at 662-2752.

Mrs. Melinda Roth of Camrose and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roth of Penitence, B.C., attended the wedding of Stewart Roth and his bride on March 21 at Edmonton. Stewart is the son of Melvin Roth.

Emily Kvale is in Edmonton spending some time with her daughter, Mabel Cooper and family.

Making an Easter basket for Studebaker Church on Friday at Centre Kvale's, were Elaine Bruce and Darrell Olson.

Leroy and Esther Forre were visitors at the Akers, Jake Noudler's, and Tom Christians.

The Studebaker LCV met March 20 at the Church basement when 11 members were present. The Bible study was presided by Delores Bruce. Janors for April are the Forre's. Edna Akers had mailed two sympathy cards.

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**New Product**  
Micropan Bakeware is a new product that can replace aluminum pans in ovens and microwaves. Developed by an Albertan, Micropan is designed to withstand several hand washings. Pans are made of a solid, beached sulphate board with a polyester lining. It is safe to use with high acid foods and can be put in the freezer.

These disposable pans are available in various sizes including tart shells, pie plates, casserole size and a three section dinner plate. Look for this new product on grocery shelves. If you haven't seen it, ask the grocer to order it.

**Practical Planning**  
The Canadian Standards Association (CSA) advises owners of Tofted electric kettles, model number 750 to check for water leakage from the bottom of the kettle. If there is water leakage, stop using the kettle and return it to the place of purchase or the manufacturer for replacement.

As a result of a manufacturing defect, water can enter the base of the kettle causing the electrical connections to corrode and create a shock hazard.

A new film titled "Brief Encounters" will be available for use by community groups from April 3 to April 16. The film looks at how we can make meetings more productive, more smoother and end faster. If your group is interested in viewing the film, phone 662-3555 to book it.

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## DUNGEONS & DRAGONS

WHERE—  
Tofted Alliance Church  
WHEN—March 29, 1985  
7:30 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.  
(Coffee break — 8:30-9:00)  
WHO—Youth, Ages 10-99 years.

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**Funny act**  
Angela Zilka and her family (Melanie Jensen) put on a hilarious show for an audience of over 200 that crowded into the Tofted Community Hall on Friday night.

photos by Joan Murray

## Hos'piel held

**Joan Murray**  
This is the second year the Tofted Hospital staff and associates have gotten together for a friendly hos'piel event.

On Saturday evening, team members were drawn from a hat. Some of the cutters are complete novices and most had not curfed with other members of their team for this year's event.

Charlie Sears' team won the Good Shots Event. Members of the team were himself, Rusty McNeill,

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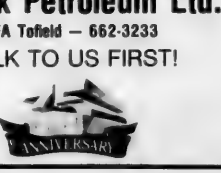
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## Just for fun ...

By Ann Murray

Spring is nearly upon us and any old car is showing signs of being in dire need of a tune-up. The other day I put her to a mental test. One of those where you name all the good points and then all the bad points, weigh them against each other and decide whether it is worth keeping the old crock or not. This is how she scored:

1. It has been said that you get better mileage if you drive down. My old '74 Chrysler only goes fifty-three miles an hour before she starts to clanking right off the road with her shimmery and shaking. Score one point for the Dodge.

2. You get better mileage if you keep the windows closed. I have power windows and sometimes when a fine breeze blows the window is open and remains that way for many miles, usually in the land of winter during a snow storm. This counts me to drive around with a point.

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April 15 - International meat inspection sale for Tom & Ann Soper at Neudorf 10 a.m.  
April 19 - Farm Sale, Neudorf, Saskatchewan.  
April 20 - Farm Sale for the estate of Tony Barty, Vining.  
April 21 - Ford Mustang Auction & Show Sale for Gay Lutz at the Prairie Capital Hotel at 1:30 p.m. in Neudorf.  
April 22 - Farm Sale, Andrew Wilton, Lacombe.  
April 23 - Farm Sale, Louis & Gilda Wilson, Vining.  
April 24 - Farm Sale, Robert & Anne Cameron, Lacombe.  
April 25 - Farm Sale, Philip Poppinga, Neudorf.  
April 26 - Farm Sale for Gordon Hovind, Vining.  
April 28 - Machinery Sale at Neudorf 11 a.m.  
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perpetually wet shoulder, and usually done, lead to pneumonia-like ailments. Score a minus point for the old Dodge.

3. You get better mileage if you avoid stopping unnecessary. (Tall talk to the car.) If the driver does not keep the car tuned up, it can lead to an expensiveness of oil-changes, an embarrassing situation. Namely, one day I did have chrome-lust stopping and starting was no more than an interruption.

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radio that takes to blasting "Get Down and Boogie!" while I am quietly waiting for a light change after halting the traffic in the city. But, when I really need it, the best thing you'll make a peep while I am looking around the county on my appointed rounds gathering news. (Score one.)

Whoops, I forgot, there is one other battery

operated accessory, or so it seems to think it is, and that is the 440 engine it takes to get the old crate to run. It has a mind of it's own and will drive you back to riding a horse, with it's little idiosyncrasies.

After all this you get wondering how the race with me, aren't you? It is quite of her experience and outward optimism, I have grown quite fond of the old lump and would not think of getting rid of her for the word. (Score ... maybe?)

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The Board Members would like to thank the following groups of people for being especially helpful and understanding during the recent election.

PARENTS who were telephoned or spoke to us for their support and ideas to resolve the strike.

SCHOOL SECRETARIES who went beyond their call of duty to answer parents' concerns and help in the distribution of correspondence course materials.

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RILEY COUNTY OFFICE STAFF who endured the many crisis situations and capably dealt with all of them.

STRIKE HEADQUARTERS Trustees and Secretary who coordinated the many activities.

SCHOOL LIBRARIANS for supervising students and allowing them to use reference materials and take out books.

JIM HEUFELD and LYNN GATES for working as volunteers to produce lab kits for students' use.

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importance of finding things. With the warm weather that we have been having lately, it probably won't be long until pastures begin to green up. But, it is essential that you don't turn your cattle out onto these pastures too early, unless it is absolutely necessary.

I know that feed supplies are not only tight but also expensive, but turning out your cattle can cause you greater problems than trying to keep them in off the pasture.

To get maximum production out of your pasture grass you must allow them to grow and replenish root reserves before they are grazed for the first time in the spring. If you allow your cattle out too early before the grasses have had a chance to replenish some of their root reserve, then the grazing of their root material will have very detrimental effects on the grass plants.

In other words, you may only get one quarter as much feed production from the same pasture simply because you allowed your cattle out too early. The choice then is yours. You can let your cattle out early, thus getting them off expensive winter feed and thus run the very great risk of having your pasture run out very early.

Or you can feed them longer (if possible), thus allowing your pasture to get a good start, maximizing production and having more pasture for a greater length of time.

Early grazing also has long term detrimental effects. The plants that are grazed actually suffer root loss. Since it does not have much leaf area it can not support its root system and roots die.

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off. This in turn inhibits its water and nutrient uptake and cuts back production further. These effects last for a long time and will cause a decrease in production.

However, if you allow your pasture to get a good start by keeping your cattle off the grass until it is at least six inches high, usually around May 25, then the plants will have been able to replenish some of its food reserve and when the cattle do remove its leaf material it will be able to recover and regrow much quicker. This style of grazing not only produces a healthier plant but it also gives you more grass over a longer period of time.

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A major new world-class port facility Prince Rupert Grain Terminal will serve western Canadian farmers exporting grain to Asian Pacific Rim countries.

The Government of Alberta financed 80 per cent of the \$77-million cost, almost half of it through Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund loans. The Prince Rupert project is a unique example of public and private sectors working together in the interest of prairie producers.

The terminal is operated by Prince Rupert Grain Ltd. a consortium of Alberta Wheat Pool, Pioneer Grain, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Canola Ltd., United Grain Growers Ltd. and Manitoba Pool Elevators. It will be officially opened on May 16, 1993.

The new terminal responds to the increasing problems of moving export grain to market. It is at the terminus of Canada's best rail route to the Pacific Coast. Its deep-sea harbour and efficient rail handling facilities will assure Canada's export grain customers of reliable delivery.

A state-of-the-art computer system moves the grain through this ultra-modern elevator one of the world's most technologically advanced grain handling, storage and shiploading facilities. Grain can be cleaned, stored and shipped as fast as it can be unloaded from railcars.

With a 200,000-tonne storage capacity, the new facility will increase grain export capabilities on the west coast by 20 per cent. Prairie farmers anticipating a growing market in Asian Pacific Rim countries will no longer be limited by an shortage in west coast export capability.

Congratulations to Prince Rupert Grain Ltd. and its six member firms on the completion of a project that will greatly enhance the grain export capability of western Canadian farmers.

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got something she's discovering. It's called experience. Stay close, be involved. And remember, you can still be the closest and strongest influence in the lives of your kids.

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**Top bowlers**

These Holden Beaver League winners were presented with their trophies at a banquet in Transerra Club on Saturday night.

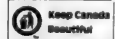
Back row — Lorraine Laube, Myron Pishan, Sky Zemlak, Tom Shymko and Perry Storey. Front row (left to right) are Helen Hain, Emily Ogilvie, Jack Donohue, Eugene Shymko, Katherine Komarovsky and Betty Donohue. Photo by Joan Murray

## Satellites end a hockey season

The hockey season for the Tofield Satellites came to an end last week.



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The championship playoffs and just four days later, they were eliminated from Beaverhill Hockey League contention. The end came abruptly for the Tofield squad when they were ousted from playoffs in two straight games in a best of three series.

In Beaverhill Hockey League semi-finals, Lamont took two games from Tofield last week to sweep their best of seven series in four straight games. Lamont posted two victories last week to win the series and advance to the finals.

The championship finals, a best of seven series, will be between Lamont and Redwater as the third place team from Redwater pulled an upset in ousting second place Maudslayi in the other semi-final match-up.

Lamont is the only team from the Beaverhill Hockey League still in contention for a provincial hockey crown. Lamont eliminated Irma in the Northern Alberta Senior B finals.

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## Meat makes sense

People who maintain a healthy lifestyle can eat red meat regularly without endangering their health. In any way, says Dr. Derrick Jensen, the Food and Drug Administration in Calgary.

There's no need for the widespread North American alarm over red meat and heart disease, Dr. Thompson said in Edmonton recently. "It's an oversimplification to think that by cutting red meat out of your diet you'll reduce your chances of heart disease," he said.

For the average person, a common-sense approach will be much more effective in reducing the risk of heart disease. That means regular exercise, maintenance of a reasonable weight, avoidance of stress and not smoking. Since heredity also has an influence, it helps to choose one's parents carefully, said Dr. Thompson. "It's a good sign if your parents are 80 years old and have no heart problems," he said.

Dr. Thompson made those remarks at a luncheon launching Meat Awareness Month in Alberta. The event is being sponsored by organizations representing beef, pork and lamb producers. The theme of Meat Awareness Month is meat makes sense, says Susan Kitchen of Alberta Agriculture, which is pointing out meat's many positive features in the diet and its role in the economy. In Alberta meat processing employs about 5,500 people.

As for the value of meat

in the diet, an American scientist, Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, says the can't understand the negative claims about meat. One serving provides more than half the protein a person needs daily, about one-third of the thiamine and substantial amounts of iron, phosphorus and riboflavin. "Can we honestly say that any food with all these valuable nutrients isn't good for us?" she asks over the past decade changes in Canada's livestock industry have resulted in meat that is leaner than many people realize, says Mrs. Kitchen. Research at the University of Guelph shows that lean cuts of beef are comparable in calories to fish and chicken, for example.

The organizers of Meat Awareness Month also say that the Canadian spend less on meat than ever before — about three percent of their disposable income. Meat from the lean tender, lower priced cuts is generally just as nutritious as the more expensive cuts.

## Humane trapping facility being built in Vegreville

The Pur Institute of Canada's humane trapping research facility at the Alberta Environmental Centre in Vegreville is now under construction.

Scientific study of animal behaviour and environmental evaluation of traps will begin this summer. Field testing of selected trapping systems will begin this summer.

The research facility, built in co-operation with the Government of Alberta, will have access to the staff of the A.E.C., including wildlife biologists, animal physiologists, veterinary biologists, and engineers.

This facility is the only

scientific centre dedicated to humane trapping research.

A Canada-wide task force of trappers has arranged trapper education programs. Among the task force's recommendations is the need for a humane trapping facility.

The Trapper Education Task Force is now a permanent committee of the Fur Institute.

The Fur Institute is developing a three-year communications strategy. At present, the Institute is monitoring public attitudes and preparing to gather data on the fur industry, including the social, economic and cultural impact of the fur industry on trappers and their families. A display and training, and promotes a better public understanding of the industry will be available for use across Canada in April.

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## Spilstead news

Due to the fact a children are registered for correspondence courses may register their children to attend supervised sessions at Spilstead Hall.

The high point winner was Barbara Jabe and the low point winner was Fritz Jabe.

The next card party will be on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Ladies please bring something for lunch. Any proceeds from the Spilstead area, whose

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The 1985 regulation summary contains new maps with more information on fishing locations, including lakes that have been stocked with trout and other species.

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## Holden and district news

by Mrs. B.E. Taylor

The Holden Friendship Group held their monthly meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kate Huchel with Mrs. Kathleen Hurum in charge of devotions. Regular business was dealt with and a get-well card had been sent to Mrs. Clara Suez when a patient in Viking Hospital it was decided that the usual donation be sent to the Mission School in Hong Kong and were reminded to save their used postage stamps. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Hurum on April 17th. The meeting closed and the hostess served of lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Ernest C. Madson, a lifetime resident of Leamouth and Holden, passed away on March 20, at Torrance, California at the age of 89 years. He was predeceased by his wife Jean in 1979. He is survived by one son, Louis and two daughters, Eleanor Good and Iris Madson, all of California; also one daughter, Marjorie Madson of brotherhood; two sisters; brother; 12 grand-children; and seven great-grandchildren. While he was a family friend in Holden, Mr. Madson was employed by Dave Bell as a car and machinery salesman. His wife, Jean, and daughter, Eleanor taught at Holden

School, Blanton, (Mrs. Jackie Good) also taught at Talbot School before Jackie and family left the farm to reside in Holden. As the recently held burial was by the St. Michael's Cemetery.

At the recent civic tournament held in the St. Michael's Catholic Church in Centre, volunteers were Harry Thacker and Greg Thacker with Linda Scherger and Terry Homestead assisting the low score.

The Ladies of Holden Auxiliary B.C. Legion are holding their annual Easter bazaar on April 6th in the Holden Food Centre. A variety of Easter bazaar will be for sale from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Don and Pearl Allen were visitors in Camrose on Wednesday last week. Mrs. Clara Suez has returned home from Viking Hospital after being a patient for over two weeks.

A former Holden resident, Anne Shulinski of Edmonton, passed away on March 17th at the age of 69 years. She is survived by her husband Harry, two sons, Mary Brewster of Edmonton and Mrs. Tom Madson (Christine) Lenchenko of Vancouver; three brothers, Fred, Mike and Harry, all of Edmonton; numerous nieces and nephews.

### STRATHCONA COUNTY

#### Northlands Farm Family Award Nomination Program

The Agricultural Service Board Committee of the County of Strathcona County wish to honour a farm family by nominating that family for the 1985 Northlands Farm Family Award. Nominations are requested from agricultural groups or individuals of the County of Strathcona.

The Farm Family will be honoured by special invitation to spend Friday, July 19th at Edmonton Northlands where they will tour the Coliseum, Agricom, Gold Mine and attend a luncheon with representatives of the Province of Alberta, City of Edmonton and Edmonton Northlands.

Each farm family will receive a Gate sign with the farm name or family name. Please forward nominations on or before April 15th, 1985 to:

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Attention: W. McCarty  
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## Wilkerson honoured



thirteen's Vice-president and General Manager, Graham Lock.

In 1955, Tom began with the company as a labourer. Five years later he became gas utility man and was promoted to senior gas utility man in 1963. He was chief gas utility man from 1969 to 1975 and was sub-forman, inspection and maintenance.

From 1975 to 1977 Tom transferred to Tofield in 1977 as foreman of the Linda Scherger and Terry Homestead winning the low score.

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A Tofield employee of Northwestern Utilities was being 26 honoured for long service award by the company recently.

Tom Wilkerson, a foreman of the company's Tofield plant, was presented with a 30-year service award by Nor-

western's Vice-president and General Manager, Graham Lock.

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The Ladies of Holden Auxiliary B.C. Legion are holding their annual Easter bazaar on April 6th in the Holden Food Centre. A variety of Easter bazaar will be for sale from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

A Tofield employee of Northwestern Utilities was being 26 honoured for long service award by the company recently.

Tom Wilkerson, a foreman of the company's Tofield plant, was presented with a 30-year service award by Nor-

### Beldere Playground Committee Meeting

Thurs., March 28th  
7:30 p.m.

Tofield Town Office  
(Upstairs)

## Ryley Sports Day plans to be made

by Ann Murray

At the regular committee meeting of the Village of Ryley on March 11th, it was decided that the Ryley and District Recreation Board would look after Sports Day celebrations which are usually co-ordinated by a local service organization.

The Recreation Board will be approaching clubs, individuals and organizations in the Village to find out how each group is willing to participate. There are no plans in the works as yet for celebrating the Village's 75th anniversary, but council has approved for funds under the Recognition Grant Program to use for this purpose.

The Village is applying for three STEP students to work during the summer. Wendell Kenzie has been hired to handle dog control within the Village limits.

This information was taken from the unapproved minutes of the regular March meeting of the Village of Ryley Council.

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## From the mail bag

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I would like to present this letter to you and your readers concerning the issue of Sunday Store Opening for business. A recent survey was done covering approximately 50,000 square kilometers in central and east central Alberta. A questionnaire was distributed to individuals of all walks of life and was categorized into four areas: Students - Store Owners - Professionals - Non-Professionals. 450 answers were returned.

Eighty percent did not favor Sunday being open for business. Eighty-one percent felt it was a moral issue, and of the nineteen percent who disagreed, the majority were in the eighteen to forty year range.

Twenty percent - students and those aged eighteen to forty favored the stores being open but stated that they would not prefer working, or would not like their parents to work. Of those, two percent stated that working may be necessary if the larger stores were to do so (4) they were valued to be of the present.

Lord's Day Act would be changed (3) definitely did not wish to be open on Sunday but having parents working.

The statistics show that the law is being defied, the freedom of family tradition values is being endangered so that big business may pursue the quest for the almighty dollar - BRTT (S) Ltd.

Applies on the part of those who with Sundays to remain as a common day of rest and the Lord's Day Act enforced, will let big business have their way. Interest and letters to members of Parliament do get results. One local Alberta city passed a by-law whereby the store were to remain closed on Sundays.

I am proud to be a Canadian, and I think the land is a great blessing because of its democratic way of life and in Christian ideals. Please help to keep it that way.

A concerned Canadian and Christian mother  
Mrs. Marie Ganser

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## April is variable

When it comes to weather, April can be the most variable month in this part of the province.

It can be quite cool or it can be warm.

Overnight lows can get down to an average of -19 (feeling like) record low temperatures while the average record highs can be a minus plus twenty-three degrees.

Just last year when it got to twenty-five above on April 15th and then jumped three more degrees the next day.

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## Everitt retires

by Joan Murray

After 46 years of operating Everitt Foodmart grocery store and meat market, Bert Everitt will retire.

Bert and Mary Everitt have been living in Telford since they first opened the store in 1939.

They raised four children all of whom became school teachers like their mother.

None, however, will reside in the Telford area.

The Everitts will continue to live in the community among their many friends.

The store changed hands on March 4th and will be operated by new owners.

Doug Whang of Edmonton is the new proprietor.

He and his family now live in Telford. His three children are presently attending C.W. Sears School.

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# Report from Parliament Hill

By Rex Macdonald, M.P.

**Children's Canada Day**  
Our national holiday  
celebrates our country. It is a time to celebrate our nation and our achievements, both individually and together as Canadians.

A new Canada Day tradition is evolving in our country. That tradition is to celebrate our national holiday through special community events. These events are as wide-ranging and varied as the kinds of groups which sponsor them. What is important is that these celebrations commemorate the spirit of our nation, its people and their accomplishments.

This year, in honour of International Youth Year, Canada Day celebrations will focus on a "Salute to Canadian Youth".

By celebrating the achievements and potential of young Canadians, what is your community doing to celebrate our nation?

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and you will have to show widespread community support (or your projects from other sources such as local businesses and local government).

The Canada Day Program is also sponsoring a special Canada Day Youth Award for community events celebrating youth in our country. That tradition is to celebrate our national holiday through special community events. These events are as wide-ranging and varied as the kinds of groups which sponsor them. What is important is that these celebrations commemorate the spirit of our nation, its people and their accomplishments.

For more information on these programs, contact the Minister of Agriculture, or the Provincial/Territorial Canadian Day Committee, through the Regional Secretary of State Office at Alberta Canada Day Committee Room 706, Harley Court (P.O. Box 109) (0045-111 St. Edmonton T5K 1B4; telephone 424-0584).

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## From the Ground Up

By Rex Macdonald, M.P.

**Curlew Weeks**  
Curlew weeks are semi-dwarf spring wheat, will be grown again in this area. In 1984, over eight years, HY 320 yielded an average of 28 percent more than Neepawa and 13 percent more than Gladwin.

While it is expected that under most conditions the interest rate for the Shared Risk Program will be lower than the rate on the five year term loan, it is expected that the rate will be lower than the rate on the five year term loan.

Among the characteristics of this new mortgage program is a six-year renewable term loan. The interest rate will be adjusted every 14 days to the 14 day money market rate.

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## CORRECTION

In reference to the ad placed in the March 20th, 1985, edition for the Operator/Manager of the Landfill Site, the closing date was incorrectly listed as April 28th, 1985.

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## NOTICE

**Town of Tofield**  
The Town Office will be closed on Good Friday, April 5, 1985 and Easter Monday, April 8, 1985.

**GARBAGE COLLECTION** for Monday, April 8, 1985 will be on Tuesday, April 9.

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## Daysland General Hospital

Have you ever been in the old hospital?  
There will be a Public Auction  
Wed., April 10, 1985  
starting at 11 a.m.

to dispose of old furniture and equipment from the 1908 Wing. This will be preceded by an Open House starting at 10 a.m. Only the 1908 and 1927 Wing will be open for viewing. Refreshments and lunch available from the Daysland Hospital Cafeteria.

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The money you give supports many vital services: on-going patient care, public education programmes, the research needed to ensure a brighter future.  
Please give generously. With your help, cancer can be beaten.  
**CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY**

## Lakeshore-McKenzie news

**by Ellen Eaton**  
Your reporter had hoped to be able to get some one to take over gathering and writing up the news for our district. If you will furnish the news, I will try to continue writing for the time being.  
Ellen Eaton accompanied Ken and Rachel Ross and girls to Edmonton to visit her sister, Grace Hall, where she is a resident in the major McQueen Nursing Home. We went on March 15th hoping to help her celebrate her 80th birthday. On March 25th visitors at the home of Ellen Eaton were Ellen's cousin, Clarence Phillips of Edmonton, her son, Larry Eaton and son Ron. Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Edna Moore was a visitor, then later in the day, Leroy and Shirley's daughter, Margaret Eaton and her friend John Eaton, where Leroy met her and took her to the farm.  
On March 30th, the Lakeshore RCMP and the Tofield United Church held a fund-raising event in the afternoon, putting quiz together and trying them before holding their meeting and enjoyed lunch. The April meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Grogan. The 4-H Beef Club was

and bake sale held in the Tofield Drop-In Centre on Saturday was quite a success. Several folks who are visiting relatives and friends in Tofield and district attended. Among a few were Mary Dufort, Paula and Peter Korben sisters, Mrs. Nellie Anderson and Annie and Ivan Phillips of Edmonton and Mas Ferguson's daughter-in-law, Re-Nai Ferguson and children of Sherwood Park. A lunch was served. They had quite a surplus left over and made quite a few plans that were sold after the tea was over.

Verlyn and Ethel Moon returned recently from a holiday somewhat different than usual. They flew from Edmonton to San Francisco, Calif., where they took a boat cruise down the west coast of Mexico. Some 21 members of the

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# EASTER SAVINGS

|                                                         |                   |                                             |                   |                                                                |                  |                                               |                  |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Pumpkin 1 kg<br>CLOW                                    | 10 <sup>99</sup>  | Club Puck 600 ml<br>CLEANER                 | 130               | Black Onions 500 g<br>CHEESE SLICES                            | 300              | Small 150 ml<br>TOMATO PASTE                  | 45 <sup>+</sup>  |
| Wholesome All Purpose 10 kg<br>ROBIN HOOD FLOUR         | 5 <sup>40</sup>   | 1 L<br>SCOURING PADS                        | 199               | 505 18x<br>WHEAT                                               | 79 <sup>+</sup>  | From the FREEZER                              |                  |
| Milk 1.35 L<br>CLAMATO COOKING                          | 1 <sup>89</sup>   | Yan Fung 341 ml<br>KERNEL CORN              | 69 <sup>+</sup>   | Kellogg's Frost & Brown Sugar<br>WHEATS                        | 150              | Canister Blend 1 kg<br>FRASER VALE VEGETABLES | 21 <sup>99</sup> |
| Berley 500 g<br>MARGARINE                               | 130               | St. Macdonald 375 ml<br>CLUB HOUSE OLIVES   | 130               | 170 g<br>STOVE TOP STUFFING                                    | 99 <sup>+</sup>  | White Blend 1 kg<br>FRASER VALE VEGETABLES    | 21 <sup>99</sup> |
| Clear 1.2 L 4%<br>POWDERED DETERGENT                    | 4 <sup>19</sup>   | Club House, Brown, Mushroom, Green<br>TUBES |                   | General Foods 1.4 kg<br>MINUTE RICE                            | 42 <sup>99</sup> | Neck 1 kg<br>FRASER VALE VEGETABLES           | 21 <sup>99</sup> |
| Deep Brown, export, in Tuff. Stacks in<br>LIBBY'S BEANS | 75 <sup>+</sup>   | Assorted Varieties 120 g<br>CAKE MATE ICING | 2/89 <sup>+</sup> | Alpha 365 L<br>EVAPORATED MILK                                 | 130              | Deep & Delicious, 530 g, Marini<br>CHICKEN    | 21 <sup>99</sup> |
| Chicken Noodle, Condensed 284 ml<br>ATYMER SOUP         | 3/99 <sup>+</sup> | Wheat 1.500 ml<br>GRAPE JAM OR JELLY        | 160               | Unico Ben's Southern, Country<br>Style, Traditional Soap 170 g | 69 <sup>+</sup>  | McCain<br>TATER'S COMFORT 355 ml              | 199              |
| Vegetarian Beef 284 ml, Condensed<br>ATYMER SOUP        | 2/99 <sup>+</sup> | Wheat 1 L<br>GRAPE JUICE                    | 189               | Stuffed 1 kg<br>STUFF N' SUCK                                  | 99 <sup>+</sup>  | Apple<br>JUICE                                | 99 <sup>+</sup>  |
| Chicken Rice 284 ml, Cond.<br>ATYMER SOUP               | 2/79 <sup>+</sup> | Wheat 1 L<br>GRAPE JUICE                    | 189               | Neck 1 kg<br>INSTANT COFFEE                                    | 400              | Birds Eye<br>JAM                              | 230              |
| White Soup, White, Yellow 4 cup<br>BATH TISSUE          | 149               | Wheat 1 L<br>GRAPE JUICE                    | 189               | Unico Ben's Southern, Country<br>Style, Traditional Soap 170 g | 100              | Strawberry or Raspberry, 500 ml<br>JUICE      | 129              |
| Instant Assorted 220 g<br>ATYMER CHIPS                  | 99 <sup>+</sup>   | Wheat 1 L<br>GRAPE JUICE                    | 189               | Kellogg's Frost & Brown Sugar<br>WHEATS                        | 199              | Cherry, Berry, Etc. 540 ml<br>PIE             | 229              |
| Wheat 1 L<br>ATYMER CHIPS                               | 119               | Wheat 1 L<br>GRAPE JUICE                    | 189               | Unico Ben's Southern, Country<br>Style, Traditional Soap 170 g | 230              | Cherry, Berry, Etc. 540 ml<br>PIE             | 179              |
| Chicken Noodle, Condensed 284 ml<br>ATYMER SOUP         | 79 <sup>+</sup>   | Wheat 1 L<br>GRAPE JUICE                    | 189               | Kellogg's Frost & Brown Sugar<br>WHEATS                        | 99 <sup>+</sup>  | Cherry, Berry, Etc. 540 ml<br>PIE             | 99 <sup>+</sup>  |
| Deep Brown, export, in Tuff. Stacks in<br>LIBBY'S BEANS | 240               | Wheat 1 L<br>GRAPE JUICE                    | 189               | Unico Ben's Southern, Country<br>Style, Traditional Soap 170 g | 21/17            | Cherry, Berry, Etc. 540 ml<br>PIE             | 99 <sup>+</sup>  |
| Chicken Noodle, Condensed 284 ml<br>ATYMER SOUP         | 73 <sup>+</sup>   | Wheat 1 L<br>GRAPE JUICE                    | 189               | Kellogg's Frost & Brown Sugar<br>WHEATS                        | 179              | Cherry, Berry, Etc. 540 ml<br>PIE             | 99 <sup>+</sup>  |
| Deep Brown, export, in Tuff. Stacks in<br>LIBBY'S BEANS | 199               | Wheat 1 L<br>GRAPE JUICE                    | 189               | Unico Ben's Southern, Country<br>Style, Traditional Soap 170 g | 119              | Cherry, Berry, Etc. 540 ml<br>PIE             | 99 <sup>+</sup>  |
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## Responder system planned

... for first aid

by Joan Murray

The Telford chapter, Alberta Beta Epsilon, of the Beta Sigma Psi organization is trying to establish a "first responder" system in this area.

This organized system of community first aid procedures provides assistance in the crucial moments before the ambulance arrives.

This group feels that it can and does save lives.

The Canadian Medical Association has been said to be in favor of this system for many years, particularly in rural areas where it takes longer than four minutes for an ambulance to arrive on the scene of an emergency situation. In such cases as bleeding, heart attack, choking, or intoxication, CPR or first aid must be administered within four to six minutes.

Alberta Beta Epsilon is sponsoring a public information meeting (Wednesday) so that the community can be made aware of a "first responder" system.

Let's Improve Our Community, workshop for the public to give input to the EDC is working on an improvement plan and is interested in what the community members like of, dislike about Telford and what they would like to see improved.

There is no charge for this two-hour workshop.

Dr. David Shrago, Assistant Medical Director of the Edmonton Ambulance Services and emergency medical training program at St. Mary's Hospital in Edmonton, will be the guest speaker.

Gail Jordan, president of the Alberta Beta Epsilon, said in a letter to local clubs that, although the hospital is very well run and equipped, the distances involved from the hospital to the outlying areas take more time than some people have in an emergency.

In July of 1983, Stoughton, Saskatchewan, a community with a population of 750, set up an organized response system with the help of Stoughton Health Ambulance Services and emergency medical training program members. In this system there are five response teams with five members each, plus spares. Two nurses, two firefighters and a recorder make up a team.

There is a Board of Directors of community members who are not responders, plus numerous volunteers to handle care for children and consulting family members of accident victims, as well as those who give financial aid, supply square blankets and other necessary items.

They have a 24-hour emergency service phone in both the hotel and nursing home, but stress that people are to follow the normal course of action of calling a doctor first. If he is not available, then they are to call the special emergency number and the hospital will handle the rest.

The "first responder" system has been addressed at the meeting would be somewhat the same as the one in Stoughton.

More information on the "first responder" system will be available at tonight's meeting.

## Economic development workshop is scheduled

by Joan Murray

On Monday, the Telford Economic Development Committee will be hosting a "Let's Improve Our Community" workshop for the public to give input to the EDC. The workshop is working on an improvement plan and is interested in what the community members like of, dislike about Telford and what they would like to see improved.

There is no charge for this two-hour workshop.

Municipal Planning, Mark Lawrence, said this type of meeting has been held in other areas previously and felt this exercise was most successful.

Municipal Affairs will provide assistance with any plans where available but, if they are unable to help, they will direct these municipalities to someone who can.

Lawrence said that economic development has become a very important issue with many of the areas.

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These columns will return next week.

## Needs are assessed

... for Belvedere Park

by Joan Murray

Last Tuesday in the Senior Citizen's Drop-In Centre, Municipal Affairs sponsored a meeting for Ryker, Holden, Viking and Telford representatives to participate in a needs assessment program.

About forty council members, administrators, Economic Development Committee, Municipal Planning Commission and Development Appeal Board members from each of the municipalities were present to give input to determine the perceived needs of their communities.

The purpose of this gathering was to bring the communities together to share and exchange ideas, from each area, about the various improvements needed and how they could possibly be used in a particular location.

The needs varied from attracting population with new commercial industry to improving health and recreational services.

An effort was made to organize a plan of where each community stands, where they are going and how they can get there with regards to economic development.

## Cancer trail ride plans take shape

Blackfoot Trail Riders are looking forward to May 3, the date set for the "Ride Against Cancer".

Plans are beginning to take shape, although there are a lot of decisions to be made.

For more information, call Ruth Hardy at 922-5465; Cathy Berwar at 662-2189 or Anna Neufeld at 662-4055.

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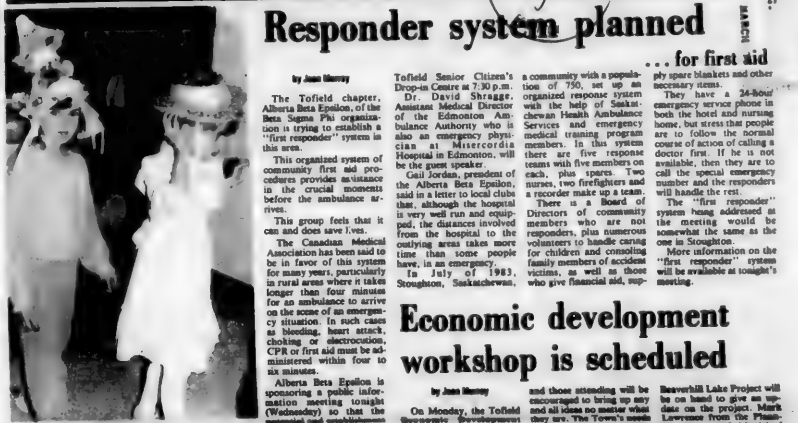
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## Paying attention

On Monday night at the Telford Community Hall, Queen Community, a primary law-learning

student, was busy watching and copying every move his instructor made as he prepares for his part in the annual diversionary school basketball tournament.

photo by Joan Murray



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7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Uphstairs in the Town Office  
Slide Presentation  
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For more information call Len at 662-3268  
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# Committee is named ... for Belvedere Park

By John Murray  
The Belvedere Park  
Committee consisting of  
Earl Rose, Jackie  
Dumouchel and Jack Lam-  
pin was formed at the  
Town of Tofield Recreation  
Board meeting last Monday  
evening.  
There are plans to con-  
tract all the fine grading

and sending in Belvedere  
park as soon as possible  
this spring.  
Tree planting has been  
designated for the fall of  
1991.  
The residents of  
Belvedere Subdivision will  
be asked to contribute to  
the formation of a Belvedere Park  
Playground Committee for  
the construction of a  
fire-wood playground in  
the area. They will be mak-  
ing a formal proposal to the  
Tofield Parks and Recreation  
Board at the regular  
May meeting.  
Committee members are  
Earl Rose, Jackie Dumouchel,  
John Bladen, Dan Wright and  
Jackie Dumouchel.

Summer employment  
positions submitted for ap-  
proval were: one summer  
activities co-ordinator; two  
playground leaders; and six  
Agricultural Society/park  
labourers.  
Next Friday, a selection  
committee consisting of  
Cliff Simpson, Tom Lyke

and Jackie Dumouchel will  
review the applications for  
park's formation.  
This information was  
taken from the unapproved  
minutes of the regular  
meeting of the Tofield  
Parks and Recreation  
Board held on April 1st.

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**As I See It**  
By Dr. Walt Bock, M.D., Chiropractor  
"A WISE MIND" BUDGET  
The 1981-86 Provincial  
Budget was brought for-  
ward in the Alberta  
Legislature last week. It was  
what I might call a "No  
Hope" Budget, with very  
little new initiative in any  
important areas. It gives  
very little encouragement to  
Albertans, now caught in a  
very difficult financial bind  
brought on mainly by high  
unemployment.  
The Budget does nothing  
to help the farmer. Farmers  
are now being squeezed  
by high input costs. This problem is com-  
pounded by lower returns  
for farm products. Prob-  
ably the most ridiculous  
comment in the entire  
Budget was contained in the  
section dealing with  
agriculture.  
The Provincial Treasurer  
said, and I quote "... A  
return to more normal  
weather conditions should  
increase agricultural output  
this year which would  
strengthen farmers' balance  
sheet"... I wonder how  
this government can expect  
citizens to take their  
statements very seriously  
when they come up with  
meaningless platitudes like  
the one I've just mentioned.  
A reduction in farm input  
costs through lessening the  
cost of farm-consumed  
natural gas and fertilizer is  
one way to assist the  
agricultural sector in Alber-  
ta. This would do far more  
good than the government's  
suggestion that we pray for  
good weather to increase  
our agricultural produc-  
tion.  
If you have suggestions,  
comments, concerns or pro-  
posals, please contact me.  
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Legislature Building, Ed-  
monton, Alberta. T3K 2B6  
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April 13, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### Holden Community Hall

Music By: ASI Music

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## EASTER DANCE

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Music by Western Star Band  
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BETWEEN

THE

COVERS

Next week is National Book Week, and Tofield Library is once again planning exciting events to celebrate. On Friday April 19, Caterina Edwards, author of *The Lion's Mouth* and numerous short stories, teacher of Creative

Writing and English Lit at the University of Alberta, will be speaking at the library. She will also read from her work and discuss the process of getting published. Plan now to attend; admission is free.

On this Saturday, April 13, the library is hosting an open Storytelling Festival of Canadian children's books.

Each session will be about 45 minutes in length, and is free of charge. Please, if your little one is not accustomed to sitting still to listen, plan to stay with him or her.

A spring fever dance will be held in Spitznagel Community Hall on Saturday night.

Bruce Stampede Association is holding an Easter dance at the River Valley Community Centre on Saturday night.

A general meeting of Tofield Minor Hockey is to be held in the Arena next Wednesday (April 17) at 7:30 p.m.

A farmers market will be held in Tofield Community Hall on Friday, starting at 3 p.m.

Kingdom Round registration for 1985/86 will be accepted in C.W. Sears School Library on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Beaverhill Gas Co-op's annual meeting will be held in Kingston Hall on April 18th at 7:30 p.m.

Summer sports for children will be planned at a meeting in Lindbrook Community Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m.

An information meeting for the Food Co-ops Bank will be held in Tofield Gospel Church on Thursday at 10 a.m.

Kingman-Round Hill ECS will hold an annual meeting in Kingman School next Wednesday (April 17) at 7:30 p.m.

The final bonus of the season will be held in Spitznagel Hall on Friday at 8 p.m.

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## BINGO

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## Minor Ball Registration in Holden

7:00 p.m. Monday, April 15  
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There will be one registration only. If there is not enough interest shown, minor ball will not be offered this year.

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Red Cross Summer Lessons  
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## From the mail bag

We're on strike  
April 2, 1985  
Box 2116  
Vegreville, Alberta

Dear Sir:  
Two hundred and twenty Health Unit nurses in Alberta are on strike.

Why?  
Last year we accepted no wage increases and no health care benefits. The year before we recognized the depressed economic times and accepted a 50 cent per hour increase.

In 1982, we bargained in good faith and were locked out by the local Branch of Health.

We are currently \$1.47 per hour below the basic wage for a nurse working in a hospital. Health Unit nurses are expected to have the same education and skill as hospital nurses. We are required to work independently in the community without immediate assistance.

Consequently, we have a great deal of responsibility to the public.

We know that our work is important. In order to maintain high quality care in the community, we must attract

qualified health care professionals. This can be done by offering competitive wages.

What is a competitive wage?  
A competitive wage is at least equal to wages received by hospital nurses.

That is why we are on strike!

Sincerely,  
Cathy McDermott, RN,  
Community Health Nurse

Townsmen's need support  
March 30, 1985  
Tofield, Alberta

Dear Sir:  
In the marketing course that I am teaching at Lakeland College, Vervelle, is included the definition of "Unthought Goods" which are products that consumers have no awareness nor interest in.

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## ANNUAL MEETING TOFIELD SKATING CLUB

Thurs., April 18  
7:30 p.m.

Tofield Community Hall  
Members and interested persons please attend

## Tofield Minor Ball Registration

April 15-7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Deadline for Registration  
April 20, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

at the Tofield Arena  
For further information contact  
Linda Bartling at 662-3544

We can all grow, become more self-sufficient, and Townsmen is the perfect vehicle to help that happen.

It will be an awful shame if the club dies through lack of support. It will not be because of the efforts of the small and dedicated group who now keep the flame alive - but efforts are noble and to be admired!

How about, this coming Thursday, switching off that soap opera, or country, or hockey game on TV - and come and find out what Townsmen is all about?

And if you do not like me suggesting you turn off that hockey game - we'll give you the floor to tell us!

Write a letter from the Town Office dated January 3, 1985, Administrator Lori Poon wrote, "Thank you for your letter ... regarding the formation of a Town of Tofield. The Economic Development Committee heavily supports your proposal."

Will you support Townsmen?  
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| <b>SOURCE</b><br><b>EXTRA SMOOTH</b><br><b>PEANUT BUTTER</b><br>1 kg<br><b>2<sup>99</sup></b> | <b>MAXWELL HOUSE</b><br><b>ROASTED</b><br><b>Coffee</b><br>Reg. Grist—369 g<br><b>2<sup>99</sup></b> | <b>IMPERIAL</b><br><b>SOFT MARGARINE</b><br>Tub—454 g<br><b>89¢</b> | <b>GREEN GIANT</b><br><b>FANCY PEAS</b><br><b>MIXED VEG.</b><br><b>NIBLET CORN</b><br>1 kg<br><b>1<sup>99</sup></b> | <b>DELREY</b><br><b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b><br>White—4 roll<br><b>1<sup>49</sup></b> |
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| Gravy 4 gal                   | <b>5<sup>99</sup></b>  | Consignee or Consignee 144  | <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>  | SOFT BLUEBERRIES        | <b>67<sup>99</sup></b> | 1 1/2 Lumps                | <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>   |
| GRAVY                         |                        | OCEAN SPRAY                 |                        | DOG                     |                        | LIQUID                     |                         |
| MAAR                          |                        | COCKTAIL 16 oz              |                        | FOOD                    |                        | DETERGENT                  |                         |
| LIQUID 32 oz                  | <b>1<sup>59</sup></b>  | Imported 1st 654 g          |                        | Yacht 250 ml            | <b>1<sup>25</sup></b>  | ABC 7 2                    | <b>3<sup>99</sup></b>   |
| LIQUID 32 oz                  |                        | SOFT                        |                        | FANCY                   |                        | POWDERED                   |                         |
| HONEY                         |                        | MILKSHAKE                   |                        | BLUEBERRIES             |                        | DETERGENT                  |                         |
| Alpha 320 ml                  |                        | 580 g                       |                        | Cream or Vanilla, Fancy |                        | Squid Eaten Choclate 1 kg  |                         |
| EVAPORATED                    | <b>69<sup>99</sup></b> | MILBORN'S                   | <b>5<sup>99</sup></b>  | OF THE MOUNTAIN         | <b>69<sup>99</sup></b> | PEANUT                     | <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>   |
| MILK                          |                        | COCCA                       |                        | CORN                    |                        | BURGER                     |                         |
| FIBER                         | <b>89<sup>99</sup></b> | PITTED                      | <b>3<sup>33</sup></b>  | PEAR                    | <b>69<sup>99</sup></b> | Scholar 2 kg               | <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>   |
| 550 g                         |                        | Salted Harvest 1 kg         |                        | CARROTS                 |                        | MACARONI                   | <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>   |
| DUNCAN WINES                  |                        | PAT 113 g                   |                        | CHAMPS                  |                        | OR SPAGHETTI               |                         |
| CHOCOLATE                     | <b>1<sup>55</sup></b>  | KEMET                       | <b>4<sup>59</sup></b>  | GREEN                   | <b>69<sup>99</sup></b> | Calgary Assl 500 g         |                         |
| ALMOND 200 g                  |                        | COOKIES                     |                        | CHAMPS                  |                        | HOT                        | <b>2<sup>55</sup></b>   |
| FACIAL                        | <b>89<sup>99</sup></b> | LITTER                      | <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>  | CROWN                   | <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>  | CHOCOLATE                  |                         |
| TRUSSARDI                     |                        | Light Leaf Seal 198 g       |                        | STRAW                   |                        | His Name 4 Assl. Yr & 60mm | <b>4/1<sup>99</sup></b> |
| Garny, Ray or Choclate 2 kg   | <b>3<sup>39</sup></b>  | Crown Leaf 115 g            | <b>2<sup>39</sup></b>  | LEB'S Fancy 540 ml      | <b>69<sup>99</sup></b> | GOURMET                    |                         |
| TOP                           |                        | BROKEN                      |                        | TOMATO                  |                        | INSTANT                    | <b>5<sup>39</sup></b>   |
| COFFEE                        | <b>2<sup>39</sup></b>  | SHARDER                     | <b>65<sup>99</sup></b> | 454 g                   | <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>  | INSTANT                    | <b>6<sup>99</sup></b>   |
| TEA                           |                        | Crown Leaf 254 ml           |                        | CRISCO                  |                        | INSTANT                    | <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>   |
| SALTS                         | <b>97<sup>99</sup></b> | MANDARINE                   | <b>67<sup>99</sup></b> | SHORTENING              |                        | INSTANT                    | <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>   |
| OW'S                          |                        | ORANGE                      |                        | LEB'S 700 ml            | <b>79<sup>99</sup></b> | INSTANT                    |                         |
| 27L                           |                        | STOCK Chicken Chicken 435 g |                        | FANCY                   |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |
| Heavy Red 300 ml              | <b>69<sup>99</sup></b> | FLAVOR                      |                        | PUMPKIN                 |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |
| KIDNEY                        |                        | BEANS                       |                        |                         |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |
| BEANS                         | <b>1<sup>09</sup></b>  |                             |                        |                         |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |
| 350 g, Borden, Twin Sweet     |                        |                             |                        |                         |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |
| CHOCOLATE                     |                        |                             |                        |                         |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |
| CHIPS                         | <b>89<sup>99</sup></b> |                             |                        |                         |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |
| Chief Ray And/or with meat or |                        |                             |                        |                         |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |
| SPAGHETTI                     |                        |                             |                        |                         |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |
| SAUCE                         | <b>1<sup>09</sup></b>  |                             |                        |                         |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |
| MAAR Assl. 6x142 g            |                        |                             |                        |                         |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |
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| PILLOW                        |                        |                             |                        |                         |                        | INSTANT                    |                         |

## PRODUCE

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|    | <b>kg 1.52</b><br>89c/lb.  |                                                                                     |    | <b>1.79</b>                |
|    | <b>kg 2.18</b><br>99c/lb.  |                                                                                     |    | <b>4.59</b>                |
|   | <b>kg 3.95</b><br>1.79/lb. |    |   | <b>kg 4.17</b><br>1.99/lb. |
|  | <b>kg 89¢</b><br>79c/lb.   |    |  | <b>1.39</b>                |
|  | <b>kg 31.00</b><br>79c/lb. |   |  | <b>1.79</b>                |
|  | <b>kg 1.74</b><br>79c/lb.  |  |  | <b>99¢</b>                 |
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## Want first responder

About 850 citizens of Beaver County and nearby County...

Strathcona listened intently to information they received about the First Responder system planned for the County of Nassau.

—Photos by Jason Murray

## Tofield may get province's first responder system

See also: **Marxism**

Tofield may soon be known as the first municipality to have an organized system of pre-hospital emergency aid in this province.

About fifty concerned citizens from Viking, Rylee, Deville, Holden, Bruce, Sheldahl, Park, and Shalanda met at the Senior Citizen Drop-In Centre on Wednesday evening to discuss this organization.

Guest speaker, Dr. David Schrage, assistant medical director of the Edmonton Ambulance Authority, said that the first step in the system in the community is to preserve life. It would not replace a nurse or doctor but would coordinate with them while working together to have maximum use of trained personnel for emergency rescue at the disposal.

stated, there are no other organized First Responder systems in the Province of Alberta. Loss of life can be prevented by a person performing basic resuscitation procedures such as where pressure points are located to stop arterial bleeding, cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques, controlling first aid as well as such small things as knowing how to clear and maintain an airway until medical help is available.

The consensus of those attending the meeting was that the idea would not die there that night. When local community youth worker Bill Bast asked "When are we going to stop talking and start doing things?" it was agreed to set up a second meeting.

to get the ball rolling.

Nelson Kennedy, program head of the NAACP Paramedic Program, was present and gave his input. Kennedy, who is also an instructor for the Canadian Heart Foundation, spoke about the importance of establishing an

# Change

The sale of two newspapers associated with the Toifield Mercury over several years has brought a number of changes to The Mercury over the past two weeks, both in timetables and in personnel.

The sales involve The Canacore Canadian and The Westastrian Times, both of which were sold to Bowden Publishers, an Edmonton-based newspaper group.

trained CPR personnel in the community. He was the organizer of CPR instruction in this province and showed a film on basic life support that was well received.

On the subject of establishing a first responder system, he said "Don't take no for an

answer. Even though people will tell you why it won't happen, you must continue."

It was stressed that this organization does not necessarily lead to paramedic training but does establish an efficient system of pre-hospital care that

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Advancing deadlines puts added pressure on news correspondents as well as advertising, and efforts are being made to have most of the news submitted to The

## Changes at The Mercury

## Musical Showcase at Tofield Dance Club

This weekend the Tofted Dance Club will be presenting a Musical Showcase at 8 p.m. on Sunday with an added performance on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

The Dance Poster Contest was judged on Friday at the Farmer's Market. First prize went to Ted Wood, followed by Deanna Brown, Aaron Murray and Bruce Brown.

Winners received cash prize gift certificates which they were required to spend at the market.

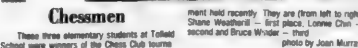
The post will be on display at various outlets around Tofted advertising the upcoming dance concert.

Dance Club members will be busy all week practicing and rehearsing their parts in order to be ready for the performance.

This event marks the end of their efforts for this season.







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## Palmer-Earling news

Crystal Springs Camrose was the centre of a musical-themed shower April 6 to honor Kathy Little of Calgary, who came to visit relatives here for Easter. Thirty-two were present. The bride-to-be expressed

her thanks for the lovely gifts before lunch was served. The wedding of Kathy Little and Don Forre, younger son of Ernest and Elaine Forre of Calgary, (former residents of

Camrose), will take place Saturday, May 4 in Calgary.

**MARKS BOTH BIRTHDAY**  
Congratulations go out to Mrs. Malinda Petrie of Mrs. Malinda Petrie birthday party.

Vernon and Bernice Roth have returned home after visiting in Singapore with their sons Richard, Dennis and Colin, who are employed there. The couple was gone two months and toured the Philippines, Malaysia and Hong Kong and enjoyed it immensely. Presently they are at their job at Wilfrid Park.

Ruby and Carl Sorenson, Wayne and Denise Sand, and Jason and Shana are on a trip to points in B.C. About 35 enjoyed floor

curling Monday at Skutumpah. A team from Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, also came and joined in the fun, with Malinda Roth of Camrose who had not held a rock for 30 years (although an ardent curler in earlier years).

Also there were Gussie and Kay Holte of Lethbridge, and Doris and Oscar Peterson of Gladstone. Three chocolate

businesses were won by three who found numbers underneath their chairs at lunch time.

Eustice and Brenda Vassberg weekend at Valleyview with the Jack Vassberg family.

Easter Monday guests at Lawrence Hovland's were Gussie and Kay Holte of Lethbridge, Clara Forre, Malinda Roth and Lucille McKee of Camrose.

Thursday visitors at

Holden to help Kate Nicholls observe her birthday were Ed and Jeanette Kousen, Edith Fleming, Ethel Breckard, Wale Johnson and Kathleen Huron, who enjoyed a nice hot lunch.

Mrs. Lillian Reum and Alana Reum were visitors at Wankam, going by bus to visit the Reum family. Gophers, crows, ducks and robins have been seen.

Mrs. Helen Molbooth of Christina Lake, B.C., arrived to spend Easter week with her only daughter, Margaret, at the David Gibson's.

Mrs. Selma Bratard and Dan and Robb Reum were Sunday guests at Ed Knudsen's.

Leroy and Esther Forre were evening visitors at the Ken Olson's. Leroy Forre received word he had won a trip to two to Las Vegas.

Spending Easter with the Ed Knudsen's were Larry Knudsen of Carstairs, Lance Knudsen of Provost and Allan Knudsen of the University of Alberta in Edmonton. On Easter Sunday

Theo's Waitland's of Camrose were guests there. Vic and Luanne Blades spent a week at Langley, B.C., with their daughter Paula and family, motoring down with Gussie and Louise Caho who went to Victoria to attend a wedding of her relative.

Easter Sunday guests at Joe Christy's were Hans and Gloria Meyers of Leduc, Eric and Samantha MacDonald, the William Christy family, and Peter and Maggie Danilak, all of Camrose and Kevik and Virginia Smith and Marsha of Edmonton.

Easter Day guests at Harvey Pederson's were her folks, Mrs. Norman, Norris of Okanogan, Mark and Lori Schoeder of Rosalind, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pederson with Shanon, Brandon, Henry and Mary Pederson.

Laird, Marlene and

Kimberly Birchill of Camrose and Don Neilson and Carol Carlson were Sunday guests at Allan P. Nelson's.

At Patsia Paulson's Easter Day, enjoying a pot luck supper, were Terence and Beverly Huseby with children Becky, Fraser, Amber and Allison, Bruce and Theresa Paulson with Tyson, Derek and Bruce, and Mary Helen.

Adolph and Marie Peterson, Oscar and Doris Peterson, Vernon Schaefer, Conrad and Alice Huseby and Valrie and Gladys Nicholson of Camrose.

Saturday guests at Elmer Bruce's were Marvin Bruce of Lethbridge and Sophie Bruce.

Lyne and Margaret Elmo and Helma Heiler spent Good Friday at Tofield with Andre Moran.

**SKIPPING AT BANFF**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dryland of White Bear, Sask., were Easter Monday guests at Bob Beattie's, and the four went to Banff to ski.

Alice and Edna Aker and Carl Dalen weekend with Clara Dalen at Saskatoon.

The Lyle Bratard's entertained all their family Easter Day, including her mother, Alpha Olson of Camrose, Selma Bratard and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Southerton, Mark, Jennifer and Trevor of Stony Plain.

Spending Easter with Emily Krake were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper, and son Jason of Edmonton and Mrs. Connie Krake with daughters, Barbara, Jaclyn and Helen.

Guest Easter Sunday at Alberta Holdings were Elmer and Elaine Brice with children, Charlene, Dawn, Elaine and Carolyn, Willis and Bernice Bolding with Kevin and Darren, Gerald and Carol Bolding and Matthew of Edmonton.

Marvin Vassberg's had all their family come at

Easter and also Richard Vassberg.

Spending Easter Day in Camrose were Clara Nelson, Edna Nealand, Irvin and Anna Pederson with Jim and Olive Servais of Edmonton.

Easter guests at the Joe and Jean Peter home were Bob and Carol Trueman and family, Dorci and Barbara Peter of Red Deer, Ken, Barb and Jim Foss of Holden, Keith and Lois Murray of Ryley, Mrs. Stella Murray of Fortburg and Willis and Bernice Bolding.

Mabel Mandahl spent the week at Douglas Park with Douglas Mandahl and family.

A flock of swans were seen on Alton National's pond on Thursday.

Spending Easter with the Vic Blades were Mr. and Mrs. Doug MacKee with Jennifer, Heather and Hayley; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Blades with Doug and Norman, all of Sherwood Park, Bernard Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Kingley Blades with Chris and Mary of Calgary.

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### Best Poster

Farmer's Market manager Yvonne Brown presented Tofield senior high school student Tai Wood with first prize for his entry (seen in background) in a poster contest advertising the Tofield Dance School Musical Showcases that will take place this weekend.

—Photo by Joan Murray

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## Dance aids McDonald House

The Holden and District Agricultural Society and the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce are working together to sponsor a dance with proceeds going to Ronald McDonald House, a "home away from home" for families of sick children all over the province.

The dance will be held on Saturday, April 20, 1985 from 8-11 at the Holden Community Hall. Music will be provided by "Streeton".

In January, the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce received a letter from the American Society of Children's Oncology Family Services of Northern Alberta asking for funds in support of capital and housing costs (for Ronald McDonald House). The Chamber sent letters to church and community organizations in Holden

and District and to date has received \$325.00 in donations from some of these groups and from individuals. These funds along with proceeds from the April 20 dance, will be presented on behalf of all contributors.

Any other organizations or individuals who would like to contribute to Ronald McDonald House through the Chamber of Commerce can do so by contacting Christine Mackay, Secretary Treasurer at 488-3925.

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## TOMORROW

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*Wally Mandahl*

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## Holden School to get improvements

### SPRING SALES

April 17 - Field House Auction & Sale  
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At the County of Beaver Board of Education meeting last Tuesday it was decided that the Holden School will get some long wanted improvements.

The Board gave its approval for the removal of the 1960, 1951 and 1954 sections which will then be replaced with a completely new junior high wing and administrative area.

Superintendent Bill Schoenman said the first step will be to proceed with the selection of an architect to come up with some appropriate plans for the project.

The Board agreed in principle to a new site plan and an accompanying map will be advertised and will invite public opinion.

The mandatory seat belt regulation for bus drivers has been approved and is effective immediately. The county buses are equipped with these safety features and drivers are required to use them at all times.

The Board is looking into converting buses from gas to propane operating vehicles. A study will be done on this topic.

A discussion on pupil probation resulted in the procedures remaining the same, with school probation being handled by the principal of each school.

While county probation and expulsion remain the responsibility of the Board of Education.

A long service award for a drop in enrollment for all county employees has been accepted. All permanent full-time and permanent part-time employees will now be recognized, provided they are eligible for the award listed. Each employee includes teachers, para-professionals,

maintenance workers, custodians, bus drivers, transportation staff and central office personnel.

Eligibility for the awards will be retroactive to January 1, 1958, the date of incorporation of the County of Beaver No. 9. Bus driver safety awards will be retroactive to July 1, 1981.

Awards are to be presented annually at a suitable time and in a suitable manner.

New bus drivers in the county are Versa Mark with spare driver in Viking and Calvin Strauss as regular driver on route 24 to Tofteld.

A was noted in the school operational meeting report that the February statistics for enrollment of students in kindergarten to Grade 12 within the County of Beaver were 1896, and as of March 31st stood at 1837. This drop in enrollment was attributed to students transferring to other facilities or remaining on correspondence courses after the recent strike.

The superintendent expects that some may return to the county school system in the fall.

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## Kingman district notes

by Elaine Seely

Elwood Flemming, chairman of the Red Cross canvass, reports that \$741 was collected in the recent canvass. Thanks to all who contributed and to the canvassers. Those canvassing in the Kingman area were Kim Erickson, Denise Otto, Colleen Wenger, Ursula Wila, Robert Peterson, Wynne Christensen and Willie Borgman.

The County Squirts, and Mites hockey teams held a pot luck supper at the Round Hill hall on March 28 to acknowledge the hockey players and their coaches. Each boy was presented with a trophy.

Donald Schmidt, coach for the Squirts team, and Harvey Adamson, coach of the Mites team, each received a plaque in appreciation for their contribution. Raymond Peterson was presented with a plaque in appreciation for the work he has done with the Kingman-Round Hill Recreation Area Board, from which he is a retiring member.

On Thursday, March 28, 36 young people with the Lutheran Youth Group were bused to Rabbi Hill ski area where they enjoyed a day of lessons and skiing. Fred Evenden drove the bus.

A good crowd was in attendance in the Kingman Hall on March 3 for a

strawberry tea, bazaar and bake sale. A variety of baked goods, many hand-crafted items which were provided by community members were for sale with the proceeds going to the Kingman Recreation Association.

On Wednesday, April 3, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoffman and Donna of LaCasse visited with Ruth and Clifford Gibson, and Rudolph and Louisa Upton. They also attended the strawberry tea.

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## Clients & Friends:

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I hope you will continue to support your new Advertising Representative —Ann Francoeur

Sincere Thanks,  
Leah Cazacu

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would like to thank the citizens and business places for all donations, proceeds being \$711.00.

—Olivia A. Burton  
Campaign Manager



## PROCLAMATION TOWN OF TOFIELD

April 13 - 20 is hereby declared National Book Week in the Town of Tofteld.

C. W. Sears  
Mayor



## TOWN OF TOFIELD

Alberta Municipal Affairs  
Municipal Services Branch  
Inspector's Report  
Date September 6, 1984

A review of the 1983 Financial Statement and 1984 Financial Statement reveals that the Town of Tofteld continues to enjoy a sound financial position. The cash flow appears sufficient to meet the requirements of the Town. Council are to be commended for the financial management and I urge, especially in these tough economic times, to closely monitor the financial position.

The town's administrative records, books, ledgers and accounting systems were examined and found to be in excellent order and up to date. The administrative systems and procedures now in use appear to meet both the legislative and executive requirements of the municipality.

An overview of the municipal operations indicates that the Town of Tofteld continues to be directed in a very capable manner by both Council and staff.

W. McFARLANE  
SENIOR MUNICIPAL INSPECTOR

## Ladies Auxiliary LEGION FAMILY SUPPER

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## County council faces seven page petition

by Joan Murray

On Thursday morning, a delegation headed by Holden area residents, Albin Latawiec, presented a seven-page petition to the County of Beaver Council members.

This and a presentation of concerns and wishes of the residents in division 4 about the proposed new schedule of grading roads in the county were topics of much discussion.

The main concern was that adequate grade service would not be continued under the new system. Council assured them of continued good service.

Another delegation addressed council about a notice they had received regarding the blocking of county culverts.

A notice to close this practice was sent out in response to complaints received from taxpayers in that area.

The group said they have been blocking that particular culvert, using the county road as a sort of dam for many years with no objection from anyone before. It was noted that the blockage was removed once the front was out of the ground.

Council agreed that they

did not wish these culverts to be blocked because of damage to the roads and decided to refer the delegation to the Holden District Board for any further request on this matter.

San White, Irene Currie and Jerry Davis from the Cloveridge Stampede Association North of Villing, approached council with an effort to find out what was happening with their tender recently submitted for purchase of a cookhouse.

They were told their tender was adequate and will be considered by council. Because the Parks and

Recreation Board discovered that this building may be of use to the County as Nugent Lake, nothing can be finished yet. The decision will be made at the next meeting of the county recreation board.

In the hospital report it was noted that the Tofted Health Care project is progressing well. A large portion of the steel work is up and they are putting the roof on. The present Hospital facility at Tofted is full and the doctors are advertising for another physician to come into the community.

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Arts and Crafts Center  
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Please send two reps from your team

International dinner  
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| BLUE BIRD<br>COFFEE                          | LIQUID<br>TIDE | CATTELL<br>READY CUT<br>MACARONI | CATTELL<br>SPAGHETTI |
|----------------------------------------------|----------------|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| Auto. Disp.<br>Only 10¢<br>Reg. \$1.00—350 g | 1 L            | 1 lb                             | 1 lb                 |
| <b>\$2.69</b>                                | <b>2.99</b>    | <b>1.39</b>                      | <b>1.39</b>          |

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| Fast Food of Vancouver 700 ml.<br>MCCAIN<br>JUCIES | 3/99¢ | 1 lb<br>CHEESE<br>SLICES                    | 2.99 | 1 lb<br>ROMA HOOD<br>FLOUR       | 5.49   | 1 lb<br>CUP-A-<br>BOUR                        | 1.09  |
| Fast Food of Vancouver 500 ml.<br>PSE<br>FILLINGS  | 1.17  | 1 lb<br>CHEDDAR<br>CHEESE                   | 3.99 | 1 lb<br>SOFT<br>MARGARINE        | 2.75   | 1 lb<br>VEGETABLE<br>OIL                      | 4.69  |
| Mini 400 g<br>PORKCHOPS                            | 1.09  | 1 lb<br>MILK<br>MATE                        | 99¢  | 1 lb<br>Bacon 2.5 lb             | 3.99   | 1 lb<br>LIGHT<br>BULBS                        | 1.27  |
| Mini 400 g<br>LAURA RECORD<br>YOGURT               | 1.89  | 1 lb<br>APPLE<br>JUICE                      | 1.19 | 1 lb<br>POWDERED<br>DETERGENT    | 4.69   | 1 lb<br>CLAMATO<br>SAUCE                      | 1.79  |
|                                                    |       | 1 lb<br>GRAPEFRUIT<br>SECTIONS              | 83¢  | 1 lb<br>CHEER<br>OUTGENT         | 3.39   | 1 lb<br>ORANGE<br>CRYSTALLINE                 | 3.39  |
|                                                    |       | 1 lb<br>Bacon 350 g                         | 2.50 | 1 lb<br>ARC<br>OUTGENT           | 67¢    | 1 lb<br>FABRIC<br>SOFTENER                    | 1.23  |
|                                                    |       | 1 lb<br>Black Cheddar 340 g                 | 2.59 | 1 lb<br>LUTHERING<br>OUTGENT     | 2/1.59 | 1 lb<br>Black 1/2 lb<br>ORANGE<br>CRYSTALLINE | 2/79¢ |
|                                                    |       | 1 lb<br>COLBY<br>CHEESE                     | 1.39 | 1 lb<br>PALM<br>TOWELS           | 99¢    | 1 lb<br>AXILVER<br>SCUPS                      | 1.15  |
|                                                    |       | 1 lb<br>CASH 1 lb                           | 1.09 | 1 lb<br>DUTCH OVEN<br>BREAD      | 1.99   | 1 lb<br>Pasta White Gold Pasta 2 lb           | 1.55  |
|                                                    |       | 1 lb<br>LONG<br>SPAGHETTI                   | 1.09 | 1 lb<br>ROLLS                    | 2.39   | 1 lb<br>Pasta White Gold Pasta 4 lb           | 2.29  |
|                                                    |       | 1 lb<br>ORANGE<br>JUICE                     | 1.39 | 1 lb<br>ENGLISH<br>MUFFINS       | 99¢    | 1 lb<br>BATHROOM<br>TISSE                     | 9.00  |
|                                                    |       | 1 lb<br>MCCAIN 1/2 lb<br>CHOCOLATE<br>CAKE  | 1.57 | 1 lb<br>RUG & ROOM<br>DEODORIZER | 89¢    | 1 lb<br>LIQUID<br>DETERGENT                   | 65¢   |
|                                                    |       | 1 lb<br>MCCAIN 1/2 lb<br>SWANSON<br>SHAMERS | 2.49 | 1 lb<br>CASH 1 lb                | 4.99   | 1 lb<br>GRAVY<br>BOMB                         | 2.99  |
|                                                    |       | 1 lb<br>COD<br>FILETS                       |      | 1 lb<br>INSTANT<br>COFFEE        | 1.99   | 1 lb<br>PIZZA<br>PIECES                       | 39¢   |
|                                                    |       |                                             |      | 1 lb<br>COFFEE<br>FILTERS        | 2.99   | 1 lb<br>PITTED<br>DATES                       | 3/99¢ |

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# Two Ryley students tour Terry Fox Youth Centre

Canadian Economy was a topic of study and discussion for Ryley School students Joyce Lutz and Colleen Bontger when they toured the Terry Fox Youth Centre in Ottawa early in April.

"It was great meeting other Canadians my age from all across Canada," said Joyce Lutz, who was sponsored by the Holden Elks and Order of the Royal Purple. "I realized how important French is for a second language and how big and beautiful Canada is."

The Ryley Legion sponsored Colleen Bontger. Her comments on the 7-day trip were, "This was a great experience, one which will be remembered forever. Canadian, both French and English are special people, energetic and willing to assist you in any way."

My ideas about Canada have changed in that I have gained a great respect for the people and the nation of Canada.

They toured the Parliament Buildings, the War Museum, the city and it's embassy, both by bus and on foot.

Gov. Gen. Jeanne Savard addressed them with a group at the Governor General's residence and answered their questions.

At the Terry Fox Centre they studied different facets of economy, played games involving the real aspects of the economy and listened to guest speakers on the topic at hand.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's home, as well as those of Liberal Leader John Turner and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent and the Senate and Supreme Court were other interesting locations they encountered along the way.

Joyce Lutz, sponsored by the Holden Elks and Order of the Royal Purple, and Colleen Bontger, sponsored by the Ryley Legion, toured the Terry Fox Youth Centre in Ottawa.

# Holden may see new Fire Hall

A new Fire Hall for the Village of Holden is a distinct possibility. At the regular village council meeting last Monday night council reviewed several options available to them.

Jim Davis from Village Builders was on hand to discuss prices of a metal building that his firm could supply. He will submit a detailed estimate based on the requirements set out at the meeting and will forward the information to council for consideration.

The proposed requirements are for a rigid frame, clear span, commercial building 40 feet by 50 feet by 12 feet high. There are to be two 10 by 12 foot overhead doors in front with one side entry door. The structure is to be insulated and sided with white 26 gauge high tensile steel and trimmed with black accents.

Council will decide on the final plan after their budget meeting in a couple of weeks.

On Harberg's recommendation, council passed a resolution to have any water fund surplus put into the general fund.

The Holden United Church was declared a historic resource, in response to a request that was made to allow the church to apply for grant money to re-siding and improve the building.

Several council members will be attending an Economic Development Committee workshop co-sponsored by Alberta Tourism and Small Business and the Village of Holden, on April 27th.

It was noted that so far they have received 13 replies to invitations sent out but need at least eight more.

Applications will be made to the Vegreville Health Department for a permit to operate the transfer station.

Pitch-in, Clean-up week plans were finalized at the Village of Ryley Council meeting on April 19th.

The United Church Youth Group has agreed to clean-up the streets and all vacant village properties during the week of May 6-12.

Residents who wish to clean-up their yards in that time period will be required to put all garbage into large plastic bags and place them on front sidewalks. The Village will pick up and transport them to the nuisance grounds.

It was agreed that the Village would be responsible for greening the lot between the Community Hall and existing rink. This work was done last Wednesday.

The Ryley Harbord team was given permission to relocate a power pole at the north grounds to allow for enlargement of the ball diamond.

The hardball team is in the process of erecting a fence around the diamond. The funds for this project came from the last of the MCR grant monies.

Ryley will remain a member of Rural Development Project No. 4 for this year.

The Lutheran Church was declared an historical resource.

Canadian Jack McLean will spend the Spring 1984 workshop at Holden. This information was taken from the unapproved minutes of the Village of Ryley Council meeting on April 19th.

# Blizzard postpones Showcase

See story on Page 11



Sudden blizzard conditions over the weekend caused a great deal of distress as roads plugged, vehicles shuddered into ditches, and travellers found themselves storm-trapped. Plugged county roads meant that many school buses could not travel their routes Monday morning, with the result that many students got an extra day off.

photo by Joan Murray









A crowd of interested literary fans gathered in the Tofteld Library on Friday afternoon to listen to visiting author Catherine Edwards photo by Joan Murray

## Holden and district news

**By Mrs. E.L. Taylor**

Saturday April 13th ten members of the Holden Order of the Royal Purple attended the District meeting in Edmonton. Included were HRL Mary Semotuk, PHRL's Helen Blyth and Kathleen Hurum, Lillian Anne Scherger, Olive Good, Anne Milne, Edith Breckard, Kate Nichols and PHRL Edith Fleming. Taking part in floor work and committee. The meeting was convened by District Deputy Olive Frisell of Wainwright. 118 ladies attended from the eight lodges in the district.

Mr. Peter Yemanski, brother of Mrs. Gara, passed away Monday April 15th at the age of 66 years, in the University Hospital, Edmonton after being a patient for several weeks. Prayer service was held Friday afternoon, April 19th and the funeral service was held Saturday morning, April 20th at the Kopernick Church, South Holden. Mr. Yemanski had been a resident in Northwest Manor before being hospitalized.

On Thursday, April 11th, Mr. Vera Korral of Edmonton passed away at the age of 49 years. She is survived by her loving family: two sons, Roger and wife Connie of Edmonton; Wayne and wife Wendy of Calgary; one daughter, Mrs. Tom (Linda) Kennedy of Edmonton, four grandchildren, Dillon, Darcy, Blair and Kamila; her father Arthur Sizer of Edmonton, her mother, Mrs. Clara Sizer of Holden; her brother Lorne Sizer of Fairview; her sister, Mrs. Carol Chomic of Holden. The funeral service was held Monday, April 15th at 11 a.m. at Evergreen Funeral Chapel, Edmonton, with Rev. W.E. Burgess officiating and interment followed in Evergreen Memorial Chapel. Vera was the eldest daughter of Arthur and Clara Sizer and lived most of her life in Holden until leaving to reside in Edmonton.

Bruce and Mac Budd spent a recent weekend visiting with Mrs. Sizer.

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Bubbling grama ballerinas practiced hardtship in the Tofteld Community Hall on Friday. They were to have performed on Sunday and Monday but the musical showcase was postponed due to the heavy snowfall. photo by Joan Murray

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# First responders swing into action

**By Joan Murray**

The County of Beaver was found to have a multitude of resources to draw from, to form a First Responder System. Last Tuesday evening a steering committee met at the Torfold Fire Hall to compile and assess a list of medical resources which included trained personnel, medical facilities, rescue equipment and training courses.

This system will be designed to assure that trained personnel are at the scene of an emergency within a crucial 4 to 8 minutes, when ever possible, to stabilize and minimize further injuries or trauma to victims until the ambulance arrives.

Responders do not replace of function in the capacity of doctors, nurses, firemen or police.

A course of action was mapped out to cement the reality of having such an emergency pre-hospital service available to the County of Beaver population.

Rural Crime Watch organizer Tom Shaw was chosen as chairman for the steering committee with Anne Ulrich as the secretary.

Seventeen enthusiastic persons from both rural and urban areas attended, with representation from a variety of related fields.

An active brainstorming session resulted in a definite plan of action. The first move is to formalize the First Responder System into a society. Chairman Tom Shaw

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**Round Hill  
 district  
 notes**  
 By Joanne Rasmussen

About 400 people attended the grand opening of the newly-expanded Round Hill District Community Centre. The supper was followed by a program and a dance with music supplied by the Battle River Ramblers.

The Round Hill Rowdies football club have begun practice in the gym. Practice goes every week now. The regular season for the ladies starts May 6. A new fence and back-stop is being installed on the football diamond.

A birthday celebration was held at the home of Stewart and Gail Law for Evelyn Law and Ted Barrett. Relatives and friends gathered in to express their good wishes.

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## Blizzard postpones Showcase

The heavy snowfall and treacherous road conditions forced the Torfold Dance Club to postpone their annual Spring Concert, entitled Musical Showcase. It was to have taken place on Sunday afternoon and Monday evening.

New performance dates have been scheduled for May 1st at 2 p.m. and May 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the Torfold Community Hall.

Club president Elaine Porisky said the dancers were disappointed after having worked so hard to prepare for the weekend event.

However, regular lesson times will be in force on Monday night as usual.

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## TOFIELD COUNCIL

## 'Permanent' privies planned for fairgrounds

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It was agreed the Town would put in the water and sewer service at their expense. The figure of \$5,300

was estimated for use when drawing up the 1985 town budget.  
The Advisory Board will handle getting the building constructed and installing the necessary amenities. The project is expected to cost them \$4,200, included in this figure is \$7,000 which is derived from Provincial government grant

monies.  
Tofield recreation director, Jack Danouche and board member Earl Rose have a presentation on the proposed project. The building is to be an ATCO structure with three ladies' washroom facilities and four men's washroom facilities. No power is required because of damage done to a similar structure used as a skating rink on the fairgrounds over the winter, they plan to vandal proof the trailer, arrange for daily surveillance, appeal to community spirit and possibly install an electronic alarm type of security system.  
Earl Rose said, "This is a much needed facility for ball games, July 1st celebrations and other major events."

Although the fans attending the Sothburn will benefit from the conveniences, the Tofield Rodos will have to be rented to meet with government regulations regarding the beer garden.

Both sides agreed that a permanent structure would be ideal, but research of insurance rates revealed it would be too expensive. The recreation director said it was not possible at this time to get financing for a project that size.

Council concluded that the ATCO structure would probably stand the test of time for another 10 years. They felt that with attractive double siding and proper upkeep it would survive the years.

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## THE INCREASES REQUESTED

TransAlta requests approval of a 1985 forecast revenue requirement of \$57,222,000 and has indicated that its current rates excluding the general rate rider will generate \$85,115,000, a shortfall of \$42,807,000 which it proposes to recover by adjustment of the rates charged to all customer classes. As of yet, TransAlta has not filed evidence in support of its request for approval of a 1985 forecast revenue requirement. TransAlta indicates the 1985 revenue increases are necessary to recover additional capital charges attributable to Keesleysville Unit No. 2 being in rate base for the full year 1985 and commissioning of new facilities, as well as increases in the forecast cost of capital, income tax and operating expenses.  
TransAlta has filed with its Application evidence in support of the forecast 1985 annual revenue requirement necessary to recover the above indicated increases. The evidence pertaining to the 1985 test year is forthcoming. After consideration of all filed material, and the evidence presented at the Hearings, the Board may accept, reject or vary this revenue requirement for the years 1985 and 1986 requested by TransAlta.

Due to the length of the hearing process, it has become a practice for the Applicant to request an interim rate recovering all or a part of its forecast shortfall in revenue requirements. In the present case TransAlta is requesting a one percent increase applicable uniformly to all rates in existing rates except the energy charge of farm customers, such rates to become effective on June 1, 1985. This, if granted, would have the effect of reducing the forecast shortfall of \$42,807,000. It should be noted that the Board's decision on the Application, and any overcollection would be refunded to the then existing customers.

## TO SEE THE APPLICATION

Complete copies of the Application and Interim Application are available for inspection at the Board's offices in either Edmonton or Calgary. You may also arrange to examine or to obtain the Applications by contacting TransAlta at the address indicated below.

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If you wish to be registered as an Intervenor in these proceedings you must comply with the following procedure. Your Intervention must set out your name, your address, and the way in which this Application affects you. Your Intervention can be delivered or mailed to both the Board and to TransAlta at the addresses listed below prior to your appearance at the Hearings. Alternatively, you may register your Intervention with the Board and receive TransAlta copies of both the Application and the Interim Application as well as the Company's evidence in support of the Application.  
All persons who are registered as intervenors will receive notice of the time and place of the continuation of these proceedings.  
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## TO COMMENT INFORMALLY WITHOUT PARTICIPATING IN THE HEARING

If you wish, you may comment on the Application without becoming a formal Intervenor. Comments may be made in writing to the Board, clearly stating your views and any relevant information. Comments so received can only be used as evidence if the writer is prepared to present the letter at the Hearings and is available for cross-examination.  
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This group of Minor Hockey Coaches, assistants and helpers were given a hearty

round of applause by nearly 300 parents and players at the awards night in photo by Joan Murray



Last Saturday night, Alex Foettker entertained of these little tykes while their parents look at

various of a well-laid buffet banquet table at the photo by Joan Murray

At the Tofield Minor Hockey Banquet and Awards night held in the Community Hall Saturday, these players received the most sportsmanlike awards. (From the left) Back

row — Robin Roth, Don Houder, Darren Yoder and Michael Ridda. Centre row — Randy Morgan, Kent Rude, Richard Armstrong. Front row — Robbe Berncock, Tony Holmquist and Michele Radeau. photo by Joan Murray



This group of Tofield Minor Hockey players received the most improved player awards at the annual award banquet recently. They are (from the left) Back row — Steven Gates, Robin

Chapman, Bobbe Bohman. Centre — Travis Staumer, Bottom row — Brent Strickland, Robert Rose and David McMath. Missing are Robert McRae, Rick Morgan and Kelly Parrott. photo by Joan Murray

The most valuable players in the Tofield Minor Hockey League were presented with commemorative medals at the annual award night Saturday. They are (from the left) Back row

Graham Adamson, Gary Yurkowski, Donovan Aubrey. (Front row) — Stan Rade, Ryan Stauffer and Jay Antonuk. Missing are Barry Huether and Craig Donovan. photo by Joan Murray

## Hockey awards dinner popular despite blizzard

Undaunted by heavy snow that created extremely hazardous road conditions, almost 300 Minor Hockey parents and players turned up at the Tofield Community Hall last weekend to take part in the annual award banquet and awards on Saturday.

Cock McMath presented the ESSO AWARDS to the most valuable players — Barry Huether, Bobbe Berncock, Graham Adamson, Gary Yurkowski, Donovan Aubrey, Stan Rade, Ryan Stauffer and Jay Antonuk.

The Most Improved Player award went to Steven Gates, Nolan Chapman, Robbe Bohman, Travis Staumer, Brent Strickland, Robert Rose, David McMath, Robert Michie, Rick Morgan and Kelly Parrott.

The Most Sportsmanlike award winners were Bobbe Berncock, Don Houder, Darren Yoder, Michael Radeau, Randy Morgan, Kent Rude, Richard Armstrong, Robbe Berncock, Tony Holmquist and Michele Radeau.

Dorothy Suchy received the Heilberg Memorial Trophy for adult volunteer of the year.

Referee trophy winners were Danny Needham and Mike Radeau.

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# Curling Club holds first awards night

by Joan Murray

The Tofield Curling Club has provided this year with a wind-up banquet, awards night and dance affair on Saturday night.

their families gathered at the Tofield Community Hall to honour the top risks for the 84-85 season. Ted White presented the Ladies League award to the Adams risk which consisted of Mrs. Adams, MaryAnn Nolan, Cindy Deusch, V. Deusch

and W. Lawson. The Ladies League award, presented by Adina Christensen, went to the Adams risk which consisted of Mrs. Adams, MaryAnn Nolan, Cindy Deusch, V. Deusch

The Brian Schultz risk with Rocky Anderson, Cy Smith and Carolyn Scott received top honour in the Organizational League. Tom Edmondson presented the award.

Arnold Weber presented the Farmer's League award to the Edgar risk of Tom Sawyer, Dutch Gosholt, Bill Ferguson and Vivian Westphal.

The top mixed League risk was the Pollock risk of Al Pollock, Ann Adamson, Marvin Adamson and Joy Pollock. Bob Nolan presented the award.

New year will mark the 25th year of the official opening of the Tofield Curling rink. Bob Nolan presented the award to the 25th year of the official opening of the Tofield Curling rink. Bob Nolan presented the award to the 25th year of the official opening of the Tofield Curling rink.

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The first that occurred last season was deemed a minor one and he expressed appreciation on behalf of the club for the help received from volunteers in cleaning up and repairing the damage.

Charlie Sear, a previous long-time member of the club, extended greetings from the Towns. He said, "We have a lot of good young curlers," and felt that the present curling was better now than ever before.

Recognition was given to Key Proctor for running the kitchen so well and to the

Armand Gosholt family for the good ice both upstairs and down. Four months of league curling has ended and the facility became available for local groups and organizations were in March.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
May 6-12, 1985  
PITCH-IN '85

May 10th at 3:30 p.m. the United Church Youth Group will be picking up garbage from the Village streets. (Drive Careless) Residents may place full, tied garbage bags on the sidewalk, from cleaning up their yard.

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**Summer Temporary Employment**

The Village of Ryley is now accepting applications for two General Labourers for the Public Works Department and Recreation Board and One Librarian Assistant for the period of July 1st to August 31st, 1985.

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# Palmer-Earling news

by Mrs. Joe Johnson

Mrs. Alma Olson celebrated her 80th birthday April 20. She was born in Climas, Minn., and after the death of her husband, she moved to Tofield and lived there for 20 years.

Four of her six children were home for the happy occasion. Present were: Jean Olson and family, Larry Olson and family, Grace Olson and family, and John Olson and family.

Two baby girls arrived at the Vernon and Kathleen home in Ever Green Cemetery, Edmonton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wren was a son, 7 lbs. 7 oz. on March 28 and named Peter Henry — the first grandchild for Best and Margaret Peterson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Peterson April 21 at the St. Mary's Hospital was a daughter — a sister for Sheldon and Brandon.

Alberta Olson moved to Sylvia Lake with a group from Bethany Home spending a few days with residents of the home.

Ray and Geraldine Kelly of Canmore were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Emily Kval's.

Miss members were present April 17 at the Stukensden LCW in the church basement.

In the absence of Valerie Cameron and Gordon, Gladys and Brian Mendahl of Banff.

On Wednesday, Judy Shapka of Edmonton was a visitor at Tom Brown's, Mr. and Mrs. John Abit of Canmore arrived Sunday to visit Anne Goodall at Ryley.

During the storm, Fraser, Becky, Amber and Allison Hare were happy — they could stay overnight with their grandmas in Palms Pasture.

Rock farm, just east of Keynote Ranch. The Morning Star — a group of eight young folks on tour since September.

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Several items of business were discussed and dealt with. The possibility of offering "Power Skating" next year and also incorporating the "Can Figure Skate Program" for those wishing to go that route was discussed at some length.

It was decided to consider both possibilities depending on the amount of interest shown at registration next fall.

Members of the Skating Club plan to operate a concession at the Southstar Rodeo May 25 and 26th.

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**GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE**

Effective immediately, Holy Trinity Anglican Ladies Guild will be agents for SunSweet Spices. Call Carol Dospel at 662-2310 after 5 p.m.

"Strengthening Your Grip", the Chas. Swindell film series, will begin at Bardo Lutheran Church 7 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

Louise — Attention All Workaholics (and Church-chores) is the title of the first one.

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Rev. David, Pastor, Ph. 662-2785  
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. — Morning Service  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service

**EVERETT UNITED CHURCH**  
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Registration May 7 at 3:30  
For more info, call  
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For County of Beaver No. 9

3 Weed Inspectors  
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Ryley, Alberta

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## Kingman-Round Hill Kindergarten to register Thursday night

By Joann Bennett

Registration night for the Kingman-Round Hill kindergarten is held Thursday, May 2 in the Round Hill school. For more information call Barb Peterson at 662-2450 or Jane Chamberlain at 672-4662.

A film on Ronald McDonald House was shown on Tuesday, April 23 in the Round Hill Community Hall.

The next Farmer's Market is held Monday, May 13 in the Community hall. Featured will be baking plants, baking, produce and sausage. Table rental is \$3. The people to contact are Laura at 662-2450 or Jane Chamberlain at 672-4662.

The Round Hill Bowmen football club kicks off a new season on May 6 when they will travel to May Lakes for the season opener.

## From the mail bag

**Eyebright**  
From mother

207 4937-42 St. N.W.  
Calgary, Alta.  
T5A 2M9  
April 1985

Dear Sir:

I write as a concerned mother. My concern is not for my own natural children living here in Canada but for mankind's most unfortunate "children", the destitute blind in the Developing World.

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"Portrait" from Mountain View Bible College, Oshawa, Ontario, at the Salem Mountains Church on May 5. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Portrait" is a group of students on tour in Alberta, British Columbia and the Western United States. The group consists of six students from Alberta, Manitoba and Illinois, and one faculty member.

One you imagine how grateful you would feel if you had a child, parent or friend who was blind and someone came along and gave them their sight.

You can honor your mother or grandmother and at the same time give the gift of sight and it only costs \$25. This gift will cover the surgery, food, hospital stay and medicines. Just send your cheque or money order to Operation Eyebright Universal, Box 122, Stn. M, Calgary, Alta. T2P 2H6, along with your mother's name and address. They will advise your loved one of the "precious gift of sight" given in her name. She will be sent a patient identification card identifying the one who received sight in her name.

This is a truly wonderful way to honor your mother. Sincerely,  
Mrs. J.L. Brubaker

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## Court report

Richard Marchand was found guilty and fined \$10 for failing to have required work done on vehicle. Greg Schwab was fined \$30 for unlawful consumption. Harold Papineau was given 14 days in detention and placed on probation for 12 months for impaired driving. He was also given a 36-month licence suspension.

Fenna Hoskins was fined \$30 for failing to leave curb safely.



## Secretary To The County Administrator

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**Requirements:** Possess proficient typing and secretarial skills; efficient office procedures and organizational skills.

**Salary:** \$15,236.00 — \$18,044.00.

**Applications:**

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Mr. Garth Bancroft  
County Administrator  
County of Beaver  
Box 140  
Riley, Alberta, T0S 4A0

Deadline date for applications is May 17, 1985.

## Rose Simpson heads Sears PTA

By Joann Murray

Last Monday a new slate of officers were elected for the C.W. Sears PTA. Members of the new executive are: Rose Simpson — president; Doug Jones — past president; Linda Horst — vice-president; Lynn Snider — secretary; Bill Sears — treasurer; Loraine Irwin — publicity chairman; Cathy Coleman — program committee chairman and Dave Smith — principal.

The staff representative will be chosen at the next C.W. Sears School staff meeting.

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"SIGN LANGUAGE IS FUN AND EDUCATIONAL. TO US" is the message these grade students from Toifield School are singing. They are involved in an interesting class called Sign Language Option, taught by their teacher Mrs. Audrey Jones on the far right in this centre line.

Photo by Joann Murray

# BAN CANADA THISTLE



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## 4-H Beef Club

By Doug Brown

The Toifield 4-H Beef Club recently held its April meeting at which important speeches were given by each member as the roll call answer.

Plans were made for the annual tour to see members' calves which was to be held on Saturday, but cancelled because of the rain.

Preston Cunningham was congratulated for catching a calf in the North Saskatchewan held for Alberta Beef Club members.

Members were rewarded of highway clean-up which will be done May 8 starting

at 9 o'clock.

We decided to hold car-cass call night on May 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Toifield Arena and Achievement Day will be June 3 with the show at 12 noon, with the sale at 3 o'clock.

Doug Brown gave his report leadership project and club leader, Doug Wood showed two films, "Practical Beef" and "Another Side of Beef".

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| Very Personal Size 2's 400 g               |                                            |                                               |                                                      |
| BAUP                                       |                                            | 1 <sup>29</sup>                               |                                                      |
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| Good 2's                                   |                                            |                                               |                                                      |
| GARBAGE                                    | 3 <sup>39</sup>                            |                                               |                                                      |
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| Kellogg's 475 g                            |                                            |                                               |                                                      |
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| Quaker Flakes Ready to Serve 475 g         |                                            |                                               |                                                      |
| TANILLA                                    | 1 <sup>69</sup>                            |                                               |                                                      |
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| Quaker Flakes Ready to Serve 475 g         |                                            |                                               |                                                      |
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| Assorted Vanillas 320 g                    |                                            |                                               |                                                      |
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| GRAPEFRUIT                                 | 79¢                                        |                                               |                                                      |
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| Super 75 g                                 | 49¢                                        |                                               |                                                      |
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## Landfill project should open May 15

By Joan Murray

After a year of intensive planning and preparation, the Beaver Regional Landfill Project is scheduled to open on May 15th. Landfill Authority secretary Vic Iatase said the project should be ready by that date, although it is not yet confirmed.

The Beaver Waste Management Authority has set the regulations governing the handling and disposal of waste in Beaver County.

Transfer stations will be opened to the public at all times. If this procedure is abused, less convenient and more expensive measures may be implemented.

Sites at Viking and Bruce are ready for public use and weather permitting, the one at Halden will also be complete in time for the opening.

Construction has begun on the Lindbrook site and Telford is expected to follow soon after.

Regular dumpsites in areas which do not have sites ready will serve the public waste disposal needs until the transfer sites are complete.

Signs will be posted at all sites informing the users of refuse not permitted and will bear the name of a contact person if a request for assistance or information is required.

The main landfill site located one mile north and a half mile east of the Village of Ryer, will be operated by Ken Anderson and J. Enterprises of Telford have been awarded the refuse hauling contract.

**OPERATIONAL RULES**  
Summer hours of operation for the landfill site are Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. During November to March the hours are to be 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

**DEMOLITION MATERIAL**  
All the above refuse with the exception of radiological waste will be accepted for disposal at the Regional Landfill site at Ryer but hauling will be at the owner's expense.

There will be no charge for normal refuse as listed above to any resident within the boundaries of the participating municipalities.

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## Sodbuster rodeo runs May 25, 26

The snow is off the ground, the sun is shining and once again Rodeo time is fast approaching. Get the cowboy boots and leathers of storage and get ready for the fun on May 25th and 26th at the Telford fairgrounds.

The third annual Sodbuster Rodeo sponsored by the Telford Agricultural Society is expected to provide two days of exciting rodeo action with some amateur rodeo riders on hand for the big event.

Talented men and women will engage in action packed competition for prizes in sack race and saddlebronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, junior steer riding, barrel racing and bull riding plus the popular mutton busting event for the young folk.

A new event, cow milking, has been added this year and teams for the event are still needed. The first six teams to pay their entry fee will be eligible and cow milking has been added this year and teams for the event are still needed.

The contact is Sharon Telford at 662-3754.

The Rodeo is approved by the Lakeland Rodeo Association, which has a membership of over 300. The Lakeland Rodeo Association of St. Paul will be supplying the stock.

The rodeo committee advises that dance tickets should be picked up early to ensure admittance.

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The beautiful 100 year old wedding dress with fancy under skirt was modeled by Myrtle Iwasakawa at the Annual Spring Fashion Show held in Halden on Friday night.

Photos by Joan Murray

## Century-old wedding dress highlights fashion show

By Joan Murray

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she still able to fit nicely into it, she also carried her original bouquet of white roses.

A bridesmaid's dress modeled by Donna Komarski and completed the wedding section of the fashion show.

Three dresses modeled by Kathleen Hurum, Myrtle Iwasakawa and Mary Hardy were the hand-made creations which had worn during the Centennial year celebrations.

Old time, old style dresses were modeled by Frances Laakso, Nell Kolman, Elsie Brakstad, Deanne Schuller and Helen Malm.

Spring fashions for 1985 were modeled by Myrtle Iwasakawa, Mary Hardy, Kathleen Hurum, Donna Komarski, Shelly Test, Deanne Stambaugh, Susan Tynchall, Linda Sabroski, Pearl Allen, Gloria

## Museum opening delayed to July

By Joan Murray

The Telford Museum will open much later in the year for the 1985 season. Museum curator Harold Schultz said that because there were so few visitors in the 1984 period between the May 20th weekend and the end of June it was decided to delay opening until July.

In addition to regular hours on Sunday afternoon during July and August, the museum will be open to visitors during the

Sefanishyn, Grace Appleby and Julian Foster. During intermission the crowd was entertained with songs by soloist Margaret Piazzi.

Gibson and pianist Joyce Lutz. Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening's proceedings was Dawn Piazzi.

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The Polack rink placed first in the Mixed Curling League. (From the left) Joyce Polack, Marvin Adamson, Ann

Adamson and Al Polack, received their awards at the photo by Joan Murray



The organizational team of (from the left) Conway, Scott, Cy Smith, Rocky Anderson and Brian Schultz (skip), was

awarded top spot in the league at the First Annual Curling Club Awards Night in Toilef recently. photo by Joan Murray



The Ann Adamson rink was named top Ladies League Curling team for the 1984-85 season, at the First Annual Awards Night held in Toilef recently.

Members are (from the left) Colleen Sears, Cindy Neufeld, MaryAnn Nolan and Ann Adamson. photo by Joan Murray



The number one team in the Toilef Curling Club Men's League for 1984-85 is the Dave Sears rink. (From the left) the

members are, Wes Lawson, Vic Dack, Dave Schultz and Dave Sears. photo by Joan Murray



The top Farmer's Curling League members (from the left) Ed Ferguson, Dutch Goubault and Tom Ejauser (skip) were given their awards at the Toilef recently.

Curling Club Awards Night recently. Missing from the photo is team member Vivian Weatherill. photo by Joan Murray

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## Holden and district news

by Mrs. B.R. Taylor  
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chair. It was decided to hold the annual clean-up day on Monday, June 10th. It should rain that day, so it will be held the following Monday, June 17th. Work to be done at the grounds was discussed and members were advised that Joyce and Alfred Gibson offered to look after the grounds again this year, cutting grass, etc. Residents are requested to bring tools for cleaning up, lunch and dishes, as well as a picnic. A total of \$392.00 was raised, making this the best canvass held.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple has announced its annual Canvass campaign, commenced this year by PHIL Holden Bly. A total of \$392.00 was raised, making this the best canvass held.

An organizational meeting to form an auxiliary for the Holden Lodge was held at the lodge on Tuesday, April 23, chaired by Grace Appleby.

Mrs. Cargill and Mrs. Roth from the Toilef Hospital Auxiliary presented information on how to organize. Questions and many helpful ideas were given.

After some discussion it was decided to elect an executive. The officers are as follows: President, Margaret Gibson; vice president, Grace Appleby; and secretary treasurer, Olive Good.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Craft Room of the Holden Lodge. It is hoped more people will attend so this organization can start moving on making life more interesting and meaningful for the residents of the lodge. This is a volunteer organization so please come with your ideas, suggestions and goodwill.

Mrs. Frances Hanson was a patient for a couple of days in Viking hospital last week and then was transferred to the Extensive Care home. She has Mrs. Mary Chomic for a roommate. Mr. Clare Anderson was down visiting with Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. Clara Slater and her daughter Mrs. Carol Chomic spent a few days recently visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Slater at Fairview.

Miss Edith Brown and her sisters of Toilef were to Leduc, Saturday, April 27th attending a wedding and also visited with Mrs. Beth Campbell at Leduc Extensive Care Nursing Home.

Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking were Sunday evening visitors the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor. Robert and Merle are busy moving into their house in Viking after selling the farm.

Enailed Ruler Bro. Matt Heinrich of Holden Lodge BPO Elks was taking part in the Elks Walk-a-Thon in Canmore Saturday, April 27th. Bro. Heinrich sponsored by Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple. Proceeds go towards the Elks Purple Cross Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grosland led their daughter Cheryl, Chatter and grandsons visiting with them the past week. Holden St. Gregory's

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# Teen Club formed

By Jean Murray

A junior high student at Tofield School, Floyd Corrie was unanimously declared president of the newly formed Tofield Teen Council. An organizational meeting was held in the Town Hall meeting room on Thursday evening.

Other teens elected to the executive were Rashid Kashani - vice-president; Peter Combs - treasurer; C.J. Connolly - secretary; Candy McDonald - social convener; director, her assistant - Janet Lushy; Trevor Pollock; Andy Callaghan; Penny Woods - public relations director and her assistants

— Ann Tideman, Sandy Purdy and Isaac Lamour.

Tofield Teen Council will serve as a temporary name until the next meeting on May 15th but all those elected agreed to a one year term of office.

**MEANS BUSINESS**

More than twenty students engaged in a brainstorming session to express their views on what activities and fund raising they would like to participate in for the rest of the year.

A variety of dances were the most popular fun events agreed on which included street affairs, punk dances,

masquerade, invitations and social dances. Fund raisers that got the most attention were dance-within, car wash, treasure hunts, mini olympics, quarter car wash and above all, car wash.

Chairperson Betty Ann Carlson and secretary Sue Lindsay introduced themselves as the person acting as their respective capacities for this meeting and that the new executive would be handling all the subsequent meetings.

They also learned the group that their commitment was definite for June and hoped the executive members would do the same. They request for ideas through brainstorming met with overwhelming enthusiasm and some good natured kidding remarks.

The evening proceeded with an element of humour and camaraderie, yet a lot of ground was covered for upcoming events and functions.

Thirteen volunteers signed up to take part in a clean-up committee that would work on cleaning the arena the Sunday following the Southshore Rodeo dance.

The club should realize about \$100 for their work and the Tofield Recreation Board will match this amount to give the teens \$200 to start them off.

Tofield Parks and Recreation Director Jackie Demcoff explained Recreation Board involvement and grant funding possibilities. She said they have the potential as a formed club to get sponsorship for start-up with matching grant money. All funds received will be managed by the Tofield Teen Club.

Linda Kope was involved with a similar club in Tofield many years ago and explained the different executive positions and the responsibilities that went with each.

It was decided that all teens between the ages of 12 and 17 would be welcome to join the club and meeting would be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with the next one on May 15th. At this time they will form committees to act on getting some functions and fund-raising going as soon as possible.

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Enacted by the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9, on this 10th day of April, 1984.

Read a second time on this 10th day of April, 1984.

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# 44 at Tofield High make honour roll

By Jean Murray

Fifty-four high school students attending the Tofield School qualified for the Honour Roll in the second quarter of the school term.

Grade 12: Cathy Brown, Cindy Koberman, Darren Lammert, Cathy Litwin,

Reva Robillard, Chris Strong, Debbie Under, Roland Warkentin and Helen Wade.

Grade 11: Teresa Bartis, Armand Eglauer, Diana Harper, Margaret Kall, Andrea Finkle, Tracy Bude,

Shogimen, Grade 10: Yolanda Brown and Ramona Brown, Grade 9: Robbie Connors, Jennifer Gault, Kathleen, Jason Harper, Debbie Litwin, Candy McDonald, Travis McNeill, Steven Neville, Peter Coomes, Michelle Paulsen,

Brian Rodden and Connie Thiem.

Grade 8: Karen Hah, Mark Land, Kim McNeil, Dan Newbold, Kelly Perrow and Rodney

Tideman.

Grade 7: Kristin Bladen, Paul Macdonald, David McMath, Mike Risdale, Angela Rude and Darryl Wal.

It won't be long now until final exams start for these and all the other high school students. They are scheduled to begin on June 21st.

Grade 12 graduation will be on June 7th and the Grade 9 Salute ceremony will take place on June 12th.

# Ryley mill rate same for third year

By Jean Murray

The millage of Ryley residents will remain the same as it has been for the last two years. It will continue to be .45 for residential and .55 for commercial rates.

A special meeting was held on April 29 to com-

plete the budget and set the mill rates.

Other budget items discussed at the special meeting including curb and gutter work around the village, which is ready to go any time now.

Gravel hauling is being arranged in preparation for the filling of 30th Avenue.

The council agreed to build a glass entry to the Village office to prevent graffiti and more moving in to the main office work area.

Examined the complete budget thoroughly and all aspects before approving it for 1985.

# Cancer ride raises \$6800

By Jean Murray

Close to 100 riders raised

a grand total of \$6800 at the first annual trail ride

against cancer held at the Blackfoot Grazing Reserve west of Tofield on Sunday.

Funds raised will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society for use in education, patient services and research.

Participating riders found their way to the ride site with the help of numerous signs posted on all local highways by Gordon Wortles, Dennis Davis, Blair McCormack, Ervin Strome and Rick Nelson.

The event was not only a fund raiser but was also a pleasure ride to enjoy the scenic countryside and camaraderie of other equestrian lovers.

This event was sponsored by members of the Katchewan Creek Family Horse Club, the Minotaur Lake Saddle Club, Beaverhill Light Horse Club and Hastings Lake Pleasure Horse Club. As part of the week long trail ride group they promoted and encouraged good horsemanship as well as the safety and well-being of both rider and horse.

Participants came from areas within a fifty mile radius of Tofield and according to Katchewan Creek Family Horse Club president, Blair McCormack, expressed a sincere appreciation for the Lions Club who provided a full lunch luncheon at cost.

The Tofield Lions Club donated all monies left over from the lunch proceeds after costs, to the cancer ride effort.

"I had nothing but positive response from everyone," said McCormack, who was highly encouraged about comments received.

Top pledge earners were — Blair McCormack with \$600; Judy — Susan Wood with \$380; and the new Jennifer McCormack with \$235.

Riders with the most donors were: Blair McCormack, Susan Wood and Wesley Koch of Vegreville. Earl McCall of the Hastings Lake Pleasure Horse Club was the oldest rider and Coleman Shaw was the youngest.

Special appreciation awards were presented to Trail Boss and Don Cery, Wagon Team owner and operator, Walter Kysla.

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## Playoff schedule now listed for Senior Games

All senior citizens are urged to note the dates and places of Senior Games playoffs in Area 6.

Area 6 consists of all local clubs from Viking to Tofield roughly north from both towns to the Saskatchewan River. Directors from Area 6 are Steve Andrusik of Vegreville and Ken Bird of Viking.

Cribbage will be held May 7 in Viking; Curling on

May 14 in Kinross; Bridge on May 10 in Viking; if enough entries; Shuffleboard on May 16 in Vegreville; Snooker on May 20 in Vegreville; Carpet bowling on May 22 in Viking.

The playoffs are scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m. on each date. Lunch will be available at a nominal charge by the local Senior Club hosting the event.

## Ryley students win at County Science Fair

Penelope Kope and Wendy Warkentin, grade five students at the Ryley School, placed first in Engineering at the County Science Fair held in April. They also received an honorable mention for the Biological award and a Regional level were awarded a Certificate of Achievement in Biology.

Grade four students, Richard Bratard and Michael Peterson won a second place in Engineering at County level and were awarded a Third Honorable Mention Certificate in Engineering at regional level. There was only one other project out of a possible two-ty-two that had

been submitted by grade four students at that competition.

Candace Lylio and Lita Neve won the Third Place trophy in Life Science at the County Science Fair and received a participant certificate for their efforts in the Education Regional Science Fair.

Graduation is quickly approaching for all Ryley high school students in Grade 12. This year the banquet is scheduled for May 25th in the Ryley Curling Rink but the exercises will be held in the Beaver Regional Arts Centre in Holden. Limited space in the Arts Centre made it necessary for this event to be closed to the public, and will be attended by invitation only.

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# 70 gather at Tofield for Legion's 60th anniversary

by John Murray

A hundred and seventy Legion members, Tofield area residents and invited guests assembled at the Tofield Community Hall on Saturday night to celebrate two occasions, the 60th anniversary of the Canadian Legion and the 55th anniversary of the Tofield Legion Branch 91.

Legion President Ralph Dunham gave a brief history as follows:

The idea of a Legion with aims and objectives was conceived by Field Marshall Earl Hag in 1921 and named the British Legion. Other countries of the Empire joined their own groups and in May, 60 years ago, about a dozen veteran organizations amalgamated and formed the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

The name held until the early 60's when the 60th Royal A.C. was obtained and the Canadian Legion became the Royal Canadian Legion and dropped its ties with other countries to become independent.

Legion Branch 91 charter was officially born on April 25, 1930. Bill Chapman was president. Al Chatterman was secretary and the Legion membership was 35 total.

Meetings were held in both the Town Hall and the old Curling Rink and they were an active group until the Thirties hit. In spite of the economic downturn, loss of members and the Charter being returned, the spirit of the Legion was kept alive. The Cnograph that now stands in front of the present Town Hall was built and dedicated in 1939 by Major General Grenshaw.

After the 1939-40 war the Legion blossomed and in August of 1953 the Charter was returned. Who was president and how many members were involved at that time is not known because the Community Hall burns down the next year and all records of the Legion were destroyed with it.

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the meeting room that was situated above the High Corporal Dick Marlow was literally "Mr. Legion" then and had a very prominent part in restoring the Charter.

The next twenty years were spent in the old Bank of Montreal building purchased after the fire and moved the site to the corner of Towsa occupied by Towsa office.

Later, when the Canadian Legion Chapter 91's constitutions and allowed sons and daughters to become associate members and permitted social activities with the help of the Town Council, which exchanged the present site for the old one and under the presidency of Tom Lockie, Tofield Legion built the first part of the new Legion Hall. The old building was donated as a library and the new one was dedicated on March 9, 1975.

On Saturday night Legion President Ralph Dunham presented Penny Price with a lovely bouquet of flowers in appreciation for her efforts in organizing such a successful Jubilee Banquet and Ball. The ball took place right in the Tofield Community Hall.

Members of the head table at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Buck, Mayor Charles Sears and his wife Ruby, first vice-president, John McShane and his wife Donna who were the dancing, president Ralph Dunham and his wife Georgia.

Walter Buck, MLA for Clover Buck, extended his congratulations and informed the group that he would represent not be the MLA for this area anymore due to recent changes in Legislation and took this opportunity to say farewell.

Mayor Gordon Kyle led the color party consisting of Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Williams, Pete Korb and Sergeant-at-Arms Art Dunham as they paraded the colors out to close the formal celebratory ceremony before the dance was to begin.

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Tofield Crafts and Laughs 4 H Club leader Yvonne Brown (in the right) and members Lisa Trueman (center) and Bernadette Zim, worked

disgently Saturday morning while cleaning up Highway 14 for the Annual 4 H Clean up Cam

Photo by Joan Murray

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Sponsored by the Home Economics Branch of Alberta Agriculture, Alberta Women's Week is celebrating it's 54th year. Joyce Irvine, the keynote speaker, will motivate participants by addressing the theme "The Best Possible You". A feature new to Women's Week is a panel of women who will discuss Farm Women's Role. From there your special lady can

choose from a banquet of select-a-session topics. Dealing with medical crisis, life-saving, harvest aids, fitness, responsibility and children, farm finances and food drying are a few of the sessions offered. To round out the week, Edna Clark, will summarize the theme "The Best Possible You".

This week of fun, learning and relaxation will take place at Ods College. Accommodation, which includes meals is available at the college for a reasonable fee.

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Viewers came from various locations throughout Beaver County to admire and enjoy

many paintings by local artists. The snowscape painting on the left was done by Ryley artist, Anne Goodall.

—Photo by Joan Murray

## Art show at Ryley features 71 paintings

by Joan Murray

Seventy-one paintings by 25 different artists from Edmonton, Vegreville, Ryley, Tofield, Bruce and

Camrose decorated the walls of the Ryley Community Hall on Saturday afternoon.

The Ryley Cavell Rebekah Lodge held its 23rd annual Art Show to raise funds for their benevolent fund.

In addition to the door fee to raise money, a raffle was held with a landscape painting by Ryley artist Anne Goodall as the coveted prize. Every year Mrs. Goodall donates one of her paintings and she was also the person who suggested the show 23 years ago and came to the Lodge with the idea that they sponsor it.

Mobile Canada Stuart Patterson said "The improvement in the paintings since the first show are phenomenal."

On March 27th, sixty-eight years ago, the Lodge was built and today it now has 28 active members.

Artists who displayed their work are: Tofield — Helen Gray, Ray Young, Elsie Swars, Mary Thiedeman, Debra Foster, Barbara Stauffer, Ron Epp, Wendy Risdale, Adeline Morrison, Ernie Duchesne; Ryley — Bertha Winson, Wendy Ewert, Grace Lehman, Olive Burton, Anne Goodall, Erni Maaren, Joan Price, Margie Booth, Leona Stumbo, Delores Purin and Anne Wall as well as Wilma Lauber of Edmonton, Margaret Zetserake of Vegreville, Phyllis Palmer of Bruce, and Annaliese Precht-Wentby of Camrose.



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Wind hampered the efforts of the Girl Guides and Brownies in Telford on Saturday. To combat the dust and cold these girls moved in

doors to the KSA food store and found that business was good. —Photo by Jean Murray

## Kingman district notes

by Diana Staley

Six members of the Kingman Silver Club traveled to Shadokan on April 24, where they competed in floor curling competitions with teams from Shadokan and Camrose. Those attending from Kingman were Kathleen

and Wayne Johnson, Nellie Kozack, Della and Herman Swanson and Louella Coykendall.

The Kingman elementary school had a very successful day at the Music Festival in Camrose on April 23. The Grade 1 and 4 received a B for their efforts in choral speech with 'The Crocodile's Tooth'. The Grade 1 and 2 received a B in classroom music entitled 'Froggie'.

They also received an A in the recorder ensemble music entitled 'Baccarat'. This selection won the festival trophy for the best instrumental ensemble for the kindergarten-to-Grade-3 section. The trophy is on display at the school in Mrs. Clark's classroom.

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# Mother's Day Breakfast

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During Secretaries Week these principals treated their secretaries and spouses to an elegant lunch at the Diamond Cafe. Seen here on the left side are Miss Sarah (Principal) Telford School, Fay Dobbis (Telford School

secretary and Shosh Bates (Telford School). On the right are Dave Smith (C.M. Sear's Principal), Lucy Anderson (Mrs. Sear's secretary) Muriel Barnes (C.M. Sear's Principal) and Al Pellick (Telford School Principal). —Photo by Jean Murray

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## Spilstead district news items

Diane Henderson Krasner graduated from the Midwestern School of Nursing on April 28. A reception was held at the home of her parents, Donald and Joyce Hender-

son on the same day. Diane and her husband, Darrell, will soon be residing in our community.  
On Saturday, May 11, a dance will be held at Spilstead Hall. As it is on

the eve of Mother's Day, all tickets will be admitted for half price. For advance tickets, call Denise or Kim at 662-3373 or New at 662-3732.



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## Spilstead

by Neil Fraser

The Spilstead Cubs, Scouts and Beavers held a successful bottle drive on Saturday, May 4. Our Pathfinderers were also out on Saturday, on the annual Girl Guide Cookie Day. Everyone gathered at the Hall afterwards for a winner contest. The support from the community was greatly appreciated as the funds raised will help send them to camp.

The Community League held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 7. Due to the late closing of the school, another has been planned for Thursday, May 16 at 10 a.m. for anyone who is able to attend. There will be family softball games on Sunday afternoons starting May 26 at 2 p.m. Families are asked to bring something for a pot-luck picnic which will follow the games. Everyone is invited.

In August a sloppich tournament is planned. Anyone wishing to enter a team or individual players

or helpers are please asked to attend the next Community League meeting which will be held the first Tuesday in June. We would like to make this a community effort so we would like to see more teams from this area participate.

## From the Ground Up

Box 384, Ryley, Alta.  
Phone 662-3181

Date: April 20/85



Jerome Mannehr

**Fertilizer rebate** Please Note: We now have the necessary fertilizer rebate forms in our office. Come in when possible to fill them out. Be sure and bring with you documented proof by way of original and/or carbon copies of originals of all fertilizer purchases. The fertilizer must be fully paid for by the applicant within August 1/84 to July 31/85 to be eligible.

If you can not find your receipts but did buy fertilizer, we have a form which you can take to your fertilizer dealer with which to verify your purchase. If you can not get into our office, you can designate or authorize someone else to sign for you (usually a spouse). Write a letter which gives them the authority to sign for you. However, if possible, I would encourage you to come in yourself.

**New County Equipment Rental Rates**  
The County of Beaver have increased the rental rates on the following items:  
1. Grass seeder — will now

be a \$3/acre charge with a \$1/acre discharge deposit.  
2. Tree planter — \$5/hr.  
3. Water Pump — please us for more details.

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|-----------|-------|
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### Spraying Day Summary

Following are some spring cleaning tips from various sources, including a W.I. meeting in Viking:  
— helpings can be removed from various surfaces using toothpaste or ketchup;  
— blazes on screen doors that squeak or seem stiff can be re-lubed by spraying them with a non-stick oil or with furniture polish;  
— wiping grease was along tracks of window sashes will help loosen them after a winter of dust. If this doesn't help, pour liquid soap or detergent down and wash;  
— stubborn zippers can be helped along by rubbing pencil lead on the teeth. A bar of soap also works;  
— spray barbecue grills with non-stick cooking oil now to make it easier to clean after summer use;  
— the glass on oven doors should not be cleaned with commercial window cleaners. Instead, make a paste of baking soda and water, spread it over the surface and let stand for a few minutes. Then rinse with clean water and polish with a cloth;  
— a ring in the bathtub might be the result of lime deposits in the water. An easy way to remove it is to rub it off with vinegar. If that fails, try a solution of

hot water and washing soda;  
— smudges around light switches can be prevented by removing the switchplate, cleaning around it, and applying a thin coat of clear shellac to the area. Marks won't show up as much and when they do, they can easily be wiped off.

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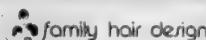
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The Ryley Landfill site building is not quite ready for use but if the good weather continues it won't be long. Last week the construction crews were looking steadily at both the building and the release structure. photo by Joan Murray

## Deadly Myths

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We have some beliefs about suicide which are wrong. Dangerously wrong. Some of the 374 people in Alberta who committed suicide in 1982 may have been saved if someone else to them knew the facts about suicide.

So, let's start with one of the most dangerous myths. "Talking about suicide encourages it. The best thing to do is ignore it." Wrong. Not talking about suicide makes it impossible to prevent. It's our refusal to talk which often prevents people with suicidal thoughts from seeking help.

"People who talk about suicide don't really do it." Wrong. The truth is that before committing suicide, people often threaten very directly to kill themselves or make thinly veiled comments about wishing they were dead, or that everyone would be better off without them. Such threats or remarks should be taken seriously. Very seriously.

"An unsuccessful suicide attempt is not serious but

merely a way of getting attention." Not so. Four out of five people who kill themselves have made at least one previous suicide attempt. It may be a cry for help. But if a person does not get that help, the next try may be fatal.

"Suicide is an impulsive act and occurs without warning." Wrong. Most people who attempt suicide have thought about it many times before and have given signals. Tragically, these signals are often recognized only in hindsight.

"There is a certain type of person who commits suicide." Wrong. Never assume a person is not the type. People of all kinds, in every class and profession, commit suicide. "Suicidal" people are crazy. Suicide is the act of a psychotic person." Not so. Studies of hundreds of suicidal notes show that although the person was distressed and extremely unhappy, he or she was not necessarily mentally ill.

"Suicidal people are committed to dying".

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# Trustees refuse bus drivers' request for strike compensation

by Joan Murray

The County of Beaver Board of Education has refused to pay school bus drivers for time lost during the recent teachers strike.

Their regular meeting last Tuesday, trustees examined the minutes of the bus drivers grievance committee held on April 18th and did not consider their request for 50 percent wage compensation to be valid.

As the bus drivers' established agreement policy there is a clause which states that the Board is to pay 75 percent during an emergency closure and 50 percent if the board closes the school.

Superintendent Schoeman said, "The board didn't close the school. Teachers locked us out, we didn't lock them out."

Board chairman Rod Hop said, "It is not our clause either for them or for us."

The Board as a whole agreed that this section of the bus drivers' agreement is a grey area and should be clarified and changed to have a clearer meaning.

Concern was expressed to the board about the superintendent and the superintendent as to how far it would be to all other employees who were also not paid during that strike period, if the bus drivers were to be compensated.

The Board felt that even if this dispute has to go to arbitration they were not as fair as they possibly could to all concerned.

The cost to compensate bus drivers would be between ten and twenty thousand dollars.

Policy 4052 dealing with professional development days and improving teaching techniques on an ongoing basis was approved.

The Board reviewed a list of indicators of effective teaching which is to be used by principals and the superintendent to observe the classroom and judge teacher effectiveness based on a certain set of requirements.

The Board and the County of Beaver expect the teachers to follow the guidelines as set out. Teachers will be given a copy of these indicators to refer to. If a deficiency occurs it will be pointed out to the teacher involved and immediate action to improve the deficient area will be expected.

The architectural firm of Wood Gardner was recommended by the building committee and given board approval to handle the Holden School addition project that will give the facility a new administration area and a new junior wing. The cost is estimated to be \$700,000.

A motion was passed to forward bylaw 582 to county council for approval. It deals with debenturing \$500,000 for the Holden project. The Board already has \$200,000 and expects that government grants will, over the years, cover

replacement of the elementary school.

Ryder 541 dealing with debenturing funds for the Building Quality Renovation Program was also designated to be sent to the County Council for approval. This program has the approval of the ATA but the replacement of old wooden floors, never did collection equipment and various other necessary repairs on schools throughout the County.

A motion was passed to authorize trustees to log and claim time spent on the telephone dealing with school affairs plus the cost of long-distance calls.

The Board reviewed long-range plans that were made in 1983 and found that many have been completed or are in the process of being completed.

There is a considerable number of areas marked for improvement at that time which have still not been accomplished. Additional improvements will be continuously added as the need arises. These plans will be brought back to the next county meeting for input from school principals and the superintendent as to how far it would be to all other employees who were also not paid during that strike period, if the bus drivers were to be compensated.

Policy 5018 regarding the de-emphasizing of formal testing in the area of IQ and psychological testing was agreed to by the board.

The Board has agreed to apply to a government teacher intern program which allows for one or more interns to be hired under government subsidy. This person would not be used to replace teachers but

would work with them under supervision as to teaching at the Iron Creek Colony effective September 3, 1985 and submitted a resignation to be effective June 30, 1986.

June Pepper will go from Ryer School to C.W. Sears effective on September 1, 1985.

June 21st was the date set for the new Board of Education meeting.

It is possible they would replace teacher aides but schools would then have a four-year trained professional to work within the system. The Board realized that this program may interfere with local employment situations but felt their first responsibility was to the good of the system and was their opinion that only one would probably be allowed for this area anyway.

County schools have had a number of status changes in their staff. Susan Thomas was appointed to the position of Library Clerk at Holden School. Audrey Pratt was transferred from the position at Holden to the same one at Viking.

Mabel Hoff and Norma Sears have resigned as custodians at Tolfield School. Martin Goss was appointed caretaker of the Tolfield School.

Don Kondrat resigned his position as Supervisor of the area of Tolfield. Finlay resigned from Tolfield School effective June 30, 1985.

The following transfers have also been made. Diane Beckman went from Tolfield to Ryer School, Martha Desmet transferred from Tolfield School to C.W. Sears and Jennie Lundgren moved from Tolfield to Viking.

Annabelle Gahr will go from E.C.S. at Viking to teaching at the Iron Creek Colony effective September 3, 1985 and submitted a resignation to be effective June 30, 1986.

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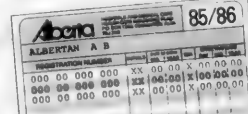
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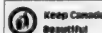
The highway cleanup was held on May 4 and 5 at the 10 miles of ditch. The 4-H herd beef up party was for June 20 at the farm with a ball game and a picnic. June 14 is the day that record books are to be handed in to Mrs. Shecker for marking.

Preston gave a talk on his trip to Clowish. This year, Lori Brown was voted to go with Doug Brown as the alternate. Candy Ray and Lori Brown gave a demonstration on parts of the animal and a description of the project animal. Doug Brown gave his Junior Leadership project on the new project book. He also gave a quiz on general 4-H information.

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## ADC appoints loans officers

Peter Ignash, ADC's regional manager for the Vermilion region, has announced the appointment of four new loans officers. Alice Curry at the Vermilion office, Brian Johnson at Watrous, Walter Locksachy at Smoky Lake and Bob Senook at the Vegreville office.

Alice Curry was raised on a farm in Nova Scotia and holds a B.Sc. in agriculture, majoring in agricultural economics. Mr. Curry joined ADC as a trainee loans officer in Red Deer in June 1981 and in January 1982

became a loans officer at the Vermilion office. Brian Johnson was born and raised in Edmonton and graduated from the University of Alberta in 1980 with a B.Sc. in animal science. Mr. Johnson worked with an Edmonton feed company and as a district agricultural training officer with the Lloydminster before joining ADC as a loans officer in Drumheller in 1982.

Walter Locksachy comes to ADC with a farm background and 17 years of credit experience as a lending advisor with the

Farm Credit Corporation. During his career with F.C.C., Mr. Locksachy worked throughout Alberta. He also worked for a short time as a loan verification officer with Alberta Tourism and Small Business.

Bob Senook was raised on a farm in the Vegreville area and graduated from the University of Alberta in 1980 with a B.Sc. in animal science. Mr. Senook worked as a field representative with Federated Cooperatives Ltd., where he gained experience in nutrition and financial management of intensively livestock operations. He is a member of the Alberta Institute of Agriologists.

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**Borghild Sundtse Passes**  
On May 9, Borghild Sundtse, 88, and a former Ryleyite, passed away at Sherbrook Park Nursing Home. She leaves one son, Gordon, and his wife and three grandchildren; two brothers and four sisters. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Luther Lerumeth at Ryley Lutheran Church May 13.

**Martin and Connie Knudson of Abbotsford, B.C.** are local visitors here, and in Camrose and this weekend will be joined by their daughter Corinne Laverda and Shelley and Sheri of Saskatchewan.

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## Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.R. Taylor

A joint installation was held for officers of the Royal Purple and Holden BPO Elks who were installed for the 1985-86 term with Ex. Ruler Bro. Matt Heffrich and HRL Mary Semotuk operating the meeting. District Deputy L. Olive Farnell of Wainwright appointing her assistant installing officers: Lady Goddard of Wainwright as assist. installing officer; assist. installing secretary — L. Keith; and assist. instal. pianist — Lady Good of Holden.

District Deputy Bro. Hugh Duman of Wainwright appointed the following assistants: installing officer — Bro. George Kromer of Hurdley and Chaplain Bro. G. Love of Irma.

The District Deputies installed officers for their respective offices, with a drill team of ladies of the Royal Purple assisting, consisting of Ladies Kathleen Hurm; Louise Mason; Anne Burke and Linda Salsbrock conducting officers to their respective stations. Officers of Holden Lodge OOR for 1985-86 are: HRL Anne Scherbert; IPHRL Mary Semotuk; Assist. Ruler Helen Bilyk; Loyal Lady Olga Metemake; Linc. L. John Heffrich; secretary — Irene Taylor; Treas. Anne Milumaka; 3 yr. trustee — Emily Opanokki; HRL Ethel Brandstad; Chaplain — Helen Steyc; Cond. Helen Hae; Inner Guard Shayne Abrams and numerous cousins in Canada and the USA. He was presided by his parents, Myr and Leah Black and two brothers,

presented with the third anniversary to her IPHRL jewel; treas. L. Anne Milumaka with her trustee for a three year term. HRL Scherbert presented HRL Helen Bilyk with a 35 year bar.

The officers of the Holden Lodge BPO Elks for 1985-86 are: Exalted Ruler — Mel Hae; IP Ex. Ruler — Matt Heffrich; Leading Knight — Bill Dery; Loyal Knight — Alfred Sorenson; Lec. Knight — George Mason; Sec. Treas. — William Ogronick; Esquire — John Semotuk; chaplain — John Semotuk; trustees — 1 yr. — Rick Shinkus; 2 yr. — Lyle Groland; 3 yr. — Paul Shinkus.

Inner guard — Jacob Michlich; Tyler — Peter Friend; publicity director — Earl Flady; historian — Gene Ewanick; organist — Earl Hardy.

At the conclusion of the meeting lunch and coffee was served by the Elks and a social hour enjoyed.

On May 14, 1985, Harry Black, resident of the Otterwell Senior Citizens Home, a former long-time resident of Holden, passed away after a lengthy illness in the University of Alberta Hospital, at the age of 72 years. He is survived by his twin brother, Samuel Black of Edmonton; one sister, Anne and her husband, Paul Friend of Edmonton; two nephews, David Black of Vancouver and Milton Black of Edmonton; one niece, Lana and her husband George Abrams of Edmonton; one grand-niece Shayne Abrams and numerous cousins in Canada and the USA. He was predeceased by his parents, Myr and Leah Black and two brothers,

George and Abraham.

The funeral service was held Thursday, May 16th, at 12 p.m. at the position Jewish Community Chapel.

The Black family were one of the pioneer families of Holden coming in the early 1900's and were in business for many years. Mrs. Anne Laube has moved from her home and is at present residing in the Senior Citizens Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd were recent well-wishers with their daughter Mrs. Linda May and two grandchildren at St. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd went to Edmonton Thursday the past week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harry Black, and later visited with the family.

Mr. Clare Anderson is a patient in the Viking Hospital entering their last week.

Mr. Melvin Fieldstrom, Mrs. Ethel Brandstad and Mr. George Taylor were visitors in Viking Thursday afternoon the past week, calling on Mr. Clare Anderson in Viking Hospital and Ethel also calling on her aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson resident in the Viking Exaltador Nursing Home.

Attendance was very much improved when the Holden Lodge Auxiliary met on May 15. It was agreed to sell lunch at the McKibbin auction sale on June 14th as the first fund raising venture.

"Wheels to Main" was discussed. This involves driving any senior citizen in town to the lodge or a restaurant for a noon meal once or twice a week. Auxiliary members Margaret Olsen, Grace Appleby, Veda Labourne and Anna Sharbock will canvass the town to find out how many

## Correction

In two articles last week dealing with the RCMP report, Cst. Robert Bell was inadvertently referred to as Sgt. Bell. The Mercury is sorry for any confusion or embarrassment which may have occurred. The error developed when a news writer in Camrose took on the job of breaking up the two reports.

are interested in this service. A few ladies of the auxiliary volunteered to attend a morning exercise session at Estevan in Viking on Tuesday morning to work out a routine to be used in the Holden Lodge.

By drawing a name of a resident from a hat, each auxiliary member became a "Sunshine Pal" of the person whose name was drawn. The purpose is to be a special friend through visits, outings, birthday parties, etc.

It was brought to the attention of the group that the county has a bus which can be rented for a day and a licensed driver has volunteered his time to take residents for special shopping, sight-seeing, picnics or whatever.

The second Tuesday of each month a birthday party will be held for those whose birthday falls in that month. Committee members for this are Margaret Gibson, Margaret Olsen, Bob Fredericks and Inez Lutz.

The fourth Tuesday of every month there will be a bingo to entertain those in the lodge. Bingo committee members are Earl Hardy, Olive Good, Doris Huschak and Louise Mason.

The next meeting will be on June 12th, a week after the due to the McKibbin's farm sale falling on the regular meeting date.

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Tofield School Open Chess Tournament winners (from left to right) Chris McDaniel - first, Plead Cotto - second, and Prothay Savane - third. - West, are seen here proudly displaying

their trophies. The tournament held at the end of April marked the final and to Chess play for all students in Grade 4 to 9 at the Tofield School. photo by Joan Murray

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Just as important as precautions taken in the field, care should be taken in handling these clothes in the home.

Overall worn while spraying should be removed outside the house to avoid contaminating carpets and upholstery. These clothes should be washed in a separate load as soon as possible, using hot water. If immediate washing is not

possible clothes should be stored alone in a disposable container, such as a garbage bag. To prevent any contamination of the dryer - dry pesticide clothing outside on a line.

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## Tofield Council

# Tofield Clean-up runs May 27 to 31

By Ann Murray

The Tofield Girl Guide organization was given the go ahead signal for a parade to take place June 1st

enroute from C.W. Sears School down Secondary Avenue to the intersection of Avenue and into the fairgrounds. Council approved this route at the regular meeting on Monday night pending RCMP approval of the closing of S.R. 84 as is necessary for the parade to take place.

The Guides have planned a "Day in the Past" event for the public to observe what the guiding movement is doing in Canada. From 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on June 1st this event will

be held at the Tofield fairgrounds to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Girl Guides of Canada.

As part of their citizenship budget, Deanna Brown, Sheri-Lyn Cooper, Pamela Lyons, Robin Smith and Lucy Horvath along with their Guide leader, Mary Cooper, observed the Town of Tofield Council meeting first hand on Monday the services each member rendered a town pin from administrator Lori Pilon.

Work is scheduled to begin as soon as possible for putting a coat of colour mix on a half-mile of the correction road east of town in the vicinity of

Belvedere Subdivision. Total cost of construction is estimated to be \$4000 but a government funded transportation grant will cover 75 per cent of this.

Tofield fireman Reg Regehr informed council of the need for an ERU Card that is necessary to the communications system to allow dial-out from mobile phones. The estimated cost would be \$300 but this improvement would eliminate about eight first phone calls as a savings of approximately \$240. Council felt the expense did not appear to be very great.

The street committee has inspected town roadways and found there is a need for improvements of the alleys in terms of grading

and graveling. The paved surface on 4th Street near the fairgrounds seems to be breaking up quite a bit and council has agreed there should be a total truck ban on that section. The public works department will be notified to get the road ready for resurfacing as soon as possible.

Council directed the administrator to draw up a by-law governing the use of off-highway vehicles, dirt bikes in particular, within the town limits. This action resulted from a request from the RCMP for direction in dealing with these vehicles.

The proposed by-law will be similar to the snowmobile regulations already in place. Off-highway vehicles will not be allowed in town except to use alleys as a direct route out of town to permitted use areas.

The times agreed on for operation of these vehicles within the limits enroute to the country are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Speed limit will be 15 miles per hour.

Research of this practice shows that most municipalities do not allow off-highway vehicles to operate in town as all except to travel to areas designated for their use.

By-law week is set for May 27 to 31st. Town trucks will be available to haul brush and large refuse articles.

## High school track meet takes place at Ryley

115 athletes ran, jumped and threw for ribbons in 69 events when the County High School track meet was held at Ryley School on Tuesday, May 14.

Each school holds eliminations and then sends its two best athletes to represent in the junior (under 16), intermediate (under 17) and senior (under 19) age categories.

Twelve County records were set.

Senior boys 1500 m, Wade Arbon, Ryley, 4:52.32 (min).

Junior girls shot, Tracy Lutz, Ryley, 8.92 m.

Junior boys 100 m, Steve Korobko, Tofield, 12.16 s.

Intermediate girls 100 m, Grant Bely, Tofield, 11.80 s.

Intermediate girls 200 m, Helen Webb, Tofield, 28.94 s.

Intermediate girls discus, Lana Gibson, Ryley, 29.07 m.

Senior boys high jump, Gary Vitke, Viking, 1.75 m.

Junior girls discus, Tracey Dewari, Ryley, 28.18 m.

Intermediate boys 800 m, Tracey Dewari, was junior girls aggregate.

Webb won intermediate girls aggregate and Gomez won senior girls aggregate.

Junior boys aggregate went to Ted Gomez, Tofield, junior boys aggregate went to Gary Vitke, 28.18 m.

All of the first and se-

cond place winners go to Camrose (Wed. May 22) for an Arm Race, from where they will go to Red Deer for Zone 1.

Kevin Krips, Viking, 2:21.70 min.

Intermediate girls triple jump, Brad Johnson, Ryley, 12.15 m.

Intermediate girls 4x100 m relay, Tofield, 58.26 s.

Open boys 4x400 m relay, Ryley, 4:19.15 min.

Points on International Amateur Athletic Federation system of 7 for 1st, 5 for 2nd, 4, 2, 2, and 1 for 4th were awarded. Tofield scored 437, Ryley 444, and Viking 314, a tremendous close battle all day long.

Aggregates winners were: Overall boys, and intermediate boys - Brad Johnson, Ryley; Overall girls (all three tied at four wins) - Tracey Dewari, Ryley; Helen Webb and Susi Gomez both of Tofield.

Tracey Dewari was junior girls aggregate.

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## Emergency oxygen for Ryley, Holden firemen

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Ken Reid, chief of the Ryley Fire Department, says that recent incidents have occurred in both communities where oxygen would have been useful. Also, says Reid, "We as firefighters are potentially victims since smoke and gas inhalation is such a common cause of death in firefighters."

An oxygen therapy workshop was conducted last Wednesday evening in Ryley with Holden and Ryley fire department members being instructed in the safe use and administration of oxygen.

Reid says this equipment will be available to the "First Responder" organization when it becomes established in the area. The Tofield Fire Department has had a similar system for three years. Meanwhile Charles Matthews, Chief of the Holden Fire Department was recently awarded CPR Instructor certification by the Canadian Heart Foundation. He is the first person in the Holden community to achieve this qualification and Matthews hopes that most Holdens

firefighters will receive CPR instruction in the near future. He is also prepared to instruct members of the public who wish to learn this lifesaving skill.

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# Bargain gasoline

Looking through its files recently, the Alberta Wheat Pool recalled a statement dated in August 1973, by Jerry McAfee, one of Canada's leading oil men in any day or age. President of Gulf Oil Canada, Mr. McAfee made the prediction that within ten years gasoline at a dollar a gallon (remember gallons, not litres!) would be a bargain. He also added that the days of cheap energy were gone.

It's fascinating to see how correct Mr. McAfee has proven to be... ten years later, today, gasoline at 23 cents a litre would indeed be considered a bargain. Indeed, it's hard to find gas in most centres for less than \$1.70 a gallon, and even \$2.00 (in Edmonton) isn't impossible to find.

But what's most interesting is that it wasn't the scarcity of gas, the rising cost of energy that made Mr. McAfee's predictions come true. If the oil companies had been right all along, it's still be quite possible to get gas for less than a dollar.

What confirmed his prediction, in spades, was the government getting into the act... something Mr. McAfee hadn't even contemplated when he made his prediction. But the National Energy Policy, when it came on us, with Ottawa taking a ferocious bite out of the gasoline dollar, and the price has never leveled back.

Just imagine! It's less than a decade ago when gas at twenty-two cents a litre looked impossibly expensive!

# Check sulphur

Liberal leader Nick Taylor seems to score several excellent points in a recent suggestion that the Province of Alberta should do two things: first, appoint a Royal Commission to check the effects of sulfur gas, and second, bar new projects until the Commission has completed its findings.

Mr. Taylor would have the commission check only the effects of sulfur gas on people, animals and the soil, but also go further in researching methods of eliminating any emission whatever.

Such a move would barely be noticed by the industry, says Taylor. It has reserves both of sulphur and of sweet gas to last for three to five years. There is more than fourteen million tons of sulphur in stockpiles, he goes on, the industry is growing over 800 million, and last year's royalties to the province reached over \$80 million.

"This is no poor-boy enterprise that can't afford a lightning of cents" he declared.

Favoring stackless plants, Taylor says the technology is

available to either liquify and refine the efficient completely and/or to pump the gasoline back down into old depleted gas fields.

This latter suggestion fascinates us. We have long been worried at the millions of gallons of fresh water being forced down oil wells holes to enhance the recovery of oil. We have long worried that water is one of the resources we take for granted, until we run out of it... as millions upon millions in this world have done.

Is Mr. Taylor right? Could sour gases be forced down the wells, thus enhancing recovery, rather than operating tons upon tons of the notorious stuff all over the countryside, our streams, in the air we breathe, in the soil we cultivate, and the plants and animals we eat?

We smile our breasts and exclaim in outrage over the acid rains from industries in "The East". Is this the same sort of thing we have to face in our part of the world? And does our government have any more to do about it? In this respect, then those we so easily criticize in the Industrial East?

# Pages . . .

## from the Past

### 45 years ago

May 28, 1941

A number of Indian attended a bridal shower held last Thursday at Mrs. Allen Stuen's in honour of Mrs. Truman Jacobson.

A. W. Holmes was advertising that he wished to purchase a number of or make direct shipments of grain feed cattle before the grain fed cattle prices come into it.

Home-rendered lard from home buns (bring your own pail) was three pounds for 25 cents at Everett's Store.

Hoppers were reported to be hatching in large numbers at Charvin and other points south. The poison bait campaign was being operated in many districts.

### 30 years ago

June 7, 1956

A grand champion calf was displayed by Marilyn Moore at the Annual 4-H calf club show in Torville. Top prize was 30 cents per pound. Peter Brown placed first in the judging competition and won a trophy sent to Allan Gill's Angus calf.

May births at Torville Hospital were 3rd—Mrs. and Mr. Maynard Stueffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Stueffer, of Torville, 25th—Allan Ray Reist, 10th—Richard Deane Pasika, 12th—Janice Jeanne Berry, 13th—Linda Ruth Kink, 21st—Deborah Gay Stueffer, 24th—Robert Earl Treiden, and 30th—Audrey Marie Lyons.

### 20 years ago

May 1966

Eight neighbors gathered at the farm of Mrs. Allen Stuen in the Shaw District. The men put in the crop while the women cooked the meals for the hungry crew members. Fifteen tractor was ready all day to have the job completed by nightfall.

CNR crews dismantled the Torville Stockyards. The Herman Beams of Wanhau, who were former Palmer District members, lost their workshop, one ton truck, and all their tools and lighting plant in a fire which destroyed the garage which contained three buses.

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### 10 years ago

May 19, 1976

Asbury Lampitt, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lampitt of Torville, received her Bachelor of Education degree from Barry Childwood Education and accepted a position at the Wainwright School District.

Lorna Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Stueffer, of Torville, 25th—Allan Ray Reist, 10th—Richard Deane Pasika, 12th—Janice Jeanne Berry, 13th—Linda Ruth Kink, 21st—Deborah Gay Stueffer, 24th—Robert Earl Treiden, and 30th—Audrey Marie Lyons.

### other Canadians as part

of the United Church's 50th Anniversary.

Twenty members of the Holden Senior Citizens group returned home from a twelve-day trip to various points in British Columbia.

### 1 year ago

May 28, 1985

Fifteen year-old Cathy Brown of Torville was crowned Southwestern Rodeo Queen for 1985.

Torville School drama club presented three performances of "A Christmas Carol" at the Community Hall.

Torville council agreed to upgrade insurance coverage for major councillors and the Torville Fire Brigade.

Town employee Bert Clark received an inscribed watch from the Town of Torville for his retirement after 26 years of service.

Pearl and John Chubbay of Torville celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary of the Golden Club on Sunday.

### ALGAE GROWTH CAN KILL

Farmers should be aware that some algae can poison the water their animals drink. Although most algae is found as greenish-yellow scum on bodies of water, several species produce poisons that can sicken, or even kill, farm animals. Poisonous algae species often have a bluish tint.

Farmers can reduce or prevent algae build-up by using copper sulphate or chlorine in their water supply.

# Loose Ends

by David Longhouse

## 10 BEAS

For those of us with valid driver's licences and driving who spend \$150 on, personalized vehicle licence plates are available. We can send in our orders for any combination of 10 to seven numbers and/or digits. Since they are accepting orders on a first come, first served basis, I imagine it would be wise to get our orders in fast, before all the good ones are gone.

What would you choose? I thought it would make a nice birthday gift for my husband but for some reason he didn't like my choice of 10-BEAS (10's Taurus, you see).

I don't know what I'd choose for myself — 1 FINGER TYPIST is well over the seven digit limit — but based mostly on occupations, I did come up with a few suggestions for other people. Some are too long (or unpronounceable). I really like SHUT R BUD for a photographer and P.D. L. DUD L for Pierre Trudeau (I guess he would write for X-PM 10 YRS).

What do you think of ED 10 KIR for a teacher and D 10 SHUN for a student? Of course, an honor student

must have AAAAAA. A postman could state 1 D LIVER and a nurse could use 10 NIP N TUK, a psychiatrist HADMAN and the family doctor's would read SAY AIH.

HADMAN is a simple choice. SHHH. And what else but I M A QT for a model?

Sports persons can use HAT TRICK if they play football. RIDE EM IF they enter rodeos and HI KICK if they are a basketball player. Some football players could use TITE END.

# Blind justice

Justice should be blind to be impartial, like the old principle, but it seems that it doesn't have to be deaf as well.

Most lay people would have thought their opinions don't count in a court of law, but a Court of Queen's Bench judge, Mr. Justice David McDonald indicated in a recent hearing that he has been listening to the public, at least enough to ask some questions.

Mr. McDonald invited five lawyers involved in a recent trial involving death and serious injury to answer the frequent comment of the public that the court system is not responding to the demands of the public in death sentences. Referring to recent sentences of fifteen years for forcible confinement as opposed to three for manslaughter, the judge suggested the government has been thrown down to the law profession, adding he had seen no attempt on their part to answer.

Crown prosecutor Arnold Piragoff, following the invitation of Mr. Justice McDonald, declared "it is very important that courts consider the confidence of the public in the administration of justice."

"It's well and good to consider the accused, but to tragically

counts more often than not forget there are victims."

This is the point the public most wants to make. Maybe punishment won't bring a dead person back to life. Maybe punishment won't lessen the years of tragic mental suffering of a woman raped or physically abused. Maybe punishment won't bring back the money or the heroism stolen. But in all cases, society would like to think that the deprivation of the... usually innocent... victim carries at least as much weight with the judge and his judgment as does the possible rehabilitation of the criminal. Modern day society tends often to scoff at the image of the "Hanging" judge of past decades, but we'll bet that they reflected the "demands of the public". In Mr. Justice McDonald's phrase, more than has been the case for many a year recently.

Judge McDonald's request for contemporary rationale, his suggestion that it may be time for review, reassessment and reappraisal, may be one of the greatest gifts to the administration of justice, as justice is perceived by the people, in a long time.

There may be hope for justice yet.

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TOFIELD STUDENT  
WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A Tofield student has been awarded a Tofield Scholarship worth \$650 for the 1985-86 school year at Eastern Memorial College, Harrisburg, Virginia.

The is Karen Hansen, a senior at Tofield High School and daughter of Carl and Vera Hansen. Hansen Memorial College is a four-year, fully accredited Christian liberal arts college of more than 800 students. Four, two- and one-year programs are offered in some 40 areas of study. Richard C. Dewar is the school's president.

GOLDEN CLUB  
WINS SCHOLARSHIP

The Golden Club enjoyed a potluck dinner last Wednesday, then finished out the afternoon playing whist, cribbage and pool.

President Charley Nemert presented an appreciation plaque to Bob Scott, Mary and Bill Tiedeman from the Golden Club. Winners of last Thursday night were guests first—Lawrence Gill, co-president Gladys Gill and son, Ladies first—Francis Clifford and co-president Ellen Edson. The next whist drive will be on May 30th.

Algae eat fertilizer by-product,  
increase acid pollution in lakes

By Pamela Tamm

The major ingredients of acid rain—sulfur and nitrogen—combine with industrial and automotive burning of fossil fuels. But acid rain—at an alphabet soup of chemical pollutants—also contains other compounds, with different impacts.

Recently, Canadian scientists found that ammonium ions—a breakdown product of agricultural fertilizers and animal waste—in rain, covered into acids by lake algae, may account for 25 per cent of lake acidification.

The finding sheds light on how pollutants interact with biological systems and may one day help to more effectively prevent chemical acidification.

Recent interest in ammonium ions was spurred by observations of a marked increase in ammonium ion concentration in North America. Reports from the U.S. National Atmospheric Deposition Program say ammonium is now typically the second most common basic substance present in snow and rain.

Most of this ammonium comes from the decomposition of animal waste and many artificial fertilizers. But, among nitrogen, ammonium is a nitrogen compound formed when most substances decompose.

Dr. David Schindler, a limnologist at the Department of Fisheries and Oceans' Freshwater Institute in Winnipeg and his colleagues reexamined data from an experiment conducted in the mid-1970s in order to determine what happens to ammonium ions in a lake.

In the four-year experiment, researchers dumped ammonium chloride into small rocky lakes. 80 kilometers south-west of Kenora, Ontario, which had been set aside for experimental purposes in the late 1960s.

They found that addition of ammonium chloride to the lakes. The effect was even more pronounced when they added small amounts of phosphate to encourage the growth of algae.

Later laboratory studies showed that, depending on the form of nitrogen they were fed (ammonium or nitrate), algae would convert the chemicals either acids or their chemical opposites, bases.

Calculating on the basis of the proportion of ammonium going into the lakes, the experimenters found "that in the atmospherically polluted areas of Eastern Ontario and Quebec, up to 25 per cent of the acidification that we see could be caused by input of ammonium," says Dr. Schindler.

He says it is now understood that lake algae act like "converters," transforming different chemical pollutants into acids or bases.

For example, algae can take up ammonium, which as the chemical formula  $NH_4^+$ , and the same way that we eat a banana and throw away the peel, use the  $NH_4^+$  to build protein and discard the extra  $H^+$  back into the water, hence increasing the concentration of  $H^+$ —acidic conditions, that determines acidity. The more ammonium

the algae eat, the more acid the lake becomes. However, although the algae remove ammonium from the water, it's not sufficient to cause a big acid rain," says Dr. Schindler.

The lake, which can be thought of as a "dilute solution of ammonium," can mop up and neutralize excess acids, preventing large fluctuations in acidity, he says.

But, when the ammonium ions occur with strong acids, such as sulphuric and nitric acid, a 10-fold change in acidity over a year—as might be caused by ammonium ions alone—may translate to a hundred or thousand-fold change in acidity.

Both remove the nitrogen in acidity can kill off organisms that are adapted to less acidic environments. Acid-tolerant species may evolve, but some species cannot adapt fast enough and are eliminated without replacement.

There are very few species of acid-tolerant fish, so fish are most commonly destroyed and not replaced. So are a number of other key organisms in the lake food chain.

In addition to killing off fish, high acidity of lakes can also affect drinking water. Acidified drinking water, which is very corrosive, can begin leaching lead and copper—two highly toxic metals—out of pipes.

In Sweden, where this effect is well-documented, some people found their hair turned green after it was washed, because of the high acidity of the water. In some parts of the northeastern U.S., people have been advised to replace metal plumbing with plastic.

There is no conclusive evidence that any lakes have been acidified because of ammonium input. However, Dr. Schindler's research has shown it can happen and has provided insights into how complicated the acid rain problem is.

"One can't simply look at the chemical composition of precipitation that goes into an ecosystem and tell what the effect on acidification of the ecosystem is. One has to look at all the chemical species that come in and the potential of the biological system for using these up and generating either acids or bases," says Dr. Schindler.

Insoluble ammonium ions in the water—ammonium ions—may be the cause. The Schindler would like to do a long-term experiment. He would like ammonium to be put into the water and see what happens to the acidity of the water.

## Ministik district news

**by Catherine Brown**  
A "Ministik's Day" luncheon on Sunday, May 11th proved to be a most successful affair as many of spring treated their "Meats" to a lovely dinner served at the Community Hall.

The first 25 members each received a lovely long stemmed corsage.

The Community League was at the hall on Monday evening for its May meeting and many items of business were discussed. After much discussion, it was decided to once more have a community picnic to be held at the school grounds. Race and sports will be taken care of by Evelyn May and Elaine Farmer. A pot luck dinner will start at 12 noon after which, races etc. will begin.

The Ladies Club as a group enjoyed their annual day out to dinner last Thursday at the Lonsdale Hotel in Edmonton. After a lovely dinner they toured the Koblenz greenhouse, some making purchases and some not. On their return home, they had tea at the Sherwood Park Inn.

Doris Davidson enjoyed a birthday last Wednesday and many people dropped in to wish her a "happy birthday" and leave a gift or card.

A nuptial shower is to be held at the Community Hall on May 18th to honor Lorraine Davidson, who will be married on June 1st.

Sharon Taylor is spending a week with her grandparents Ann and Russell Kowalski.

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## Kindergarten students tour the district

by Sharon Soady  
The Round Hill-Kingsmen kindergarten class, their teacher Mrs. Doris Parrybuck and her assistant, Diane Fair visited the Kingsmen Post Office on May 2. The postmistress, Mrs. Sharon Kessels, explained the workings of the post office while the class mailed their Mother's Day cards which they had made in class.

On May 9, the kindergarten class went to the swimming pool where they enjoyed a session of swimming, then went to the Dairy Queen for lunch. On May 14, the class, along with the Round Hill and Kingsmen elementary classes and their teachers, gathered at the Kingsmen hall to enjoy a show put on by magician Randolph Hart.

Liz Bell was a patient in the Tofteld hospital last week. She has since returned home. Visitors at the home of Joe and Rose Kozack on May 12 were Audrey and Rosalie Thomas of Ladoc, Bob Kozack and Sandy Aldridge of Edmonton, Colleen and Gerry Wenger, Nellie Kozack, Dick, Sharon and Rick Soady. The occasion was Rosalie's birthday.

Several ladies gathered at the home of Colleen Wenger on May 14 for a Tupperware party. Those attending were Ruth Clifton, Nellie Kozack, Josephine Wenger, Rosie Kozack, Barbara Peterson, Annie

Cherry of Tofteld, and three ladies from Wabasca, who are friends of Colleen's. Sunday afternoon company with John and Nellie Kozack were Larry, Anna and Raymond Kozack of Del-

Gold, Steve and Barbara Kozack of Ryley, Audrey and Rosalie Thomas of Ladoc, Joe and Rose Kozack, Dick, Sharon and Rick Soady, Colleen and Gerry Wenger, and Dennis Kozack of Edmonton.



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## Teen feels clothes don't fit

Carla is 12 years old, pretty and active in sports. She's beginning to feel quite mature and that she's a woman. What worries Carla is that her clothes just don't seem to hang properly. She thinks her Mom's sewing is to blame.

But when Mom takes a look she notices that one of Carla's shoulders is slightly higher than the other.

That's the time for Carla to visit the doctor.

The problem may not be Mom's sewing at all but a disease called Scoliosis — a sideways curvature of the spine which usually occurs during periods of rapid growth.

Scoliosis occurs in about 2 per cent of people. It affects four times as many girls as it does boys and often develops between the ages of 9 and 13.

Some possible signs of Scoliosis are:

Clothes that always hang unevenly, one shoulder higher than another, a hip being prominent, or an obvious unevenness of the back.

Although Scoliosis can have permanent damage, its effects are controllable if it is diagnosed early. Carla may be lucky. Most cases are minor and her doctor may decide she requires nothing beyond a periodic check-up. If it appears to be more serious the doctor may recommend treatment.

There are two basic types of treatment, each used depending on the seriousness of the condition.

For less severe cases, the use of the brace and exercises may be recommended. The brace is worn 23 hours a day and growth is completed. It is only minimally restrictive and prevents about 70 per cent of spine curvature.

Or surgery may be required. When Scoliosis is particularly severe or when the spine is quickly deteriorating, spinal fusion may be done and a strengthening metal rod implanted.

Although Scoliosis affects only a small percentage of children, it can leave those few with permanent damage. Early diagnosis is the key to preventing that.

For more information ask your doctor or contact Karen Simbhouse, Supervisor, Community Health Nursing, Vegreville Health Unit. Phone 832-3331.

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Young calves at the Sothester Rodeo in Tofteld over the weekend proved to be a disappointment for many of the entrants who ended up with no time at the end of their ride. The cowboy who he exception when he call coosmely excited the rope. —Photo by Jean Murray



Speed and good horsemanship were displayed by this young barrel rider at the Sothester Rodeo in Tofteld over the weekend. —Photo by Jean Murray

## Armena Royals get tie in their opener

by Murray Green

Armena Royals had to settle for a tie after they lost in a three-man head line up in Powerline Baseball League action on Thursday night.

Armena scored our run in the first inning and added two more in the third to build a lead in Ryley. Warren

Aspen crossed the plate for two runs and starting pitcher Verlyn Olson scored the other run.

The two clubs from the championship series in 1986 were involved in a pitcher's battle for most of the game. Verlyn Olson pitched five innings allowing one hit and two walks. He had seven strikeouts.

When Carvel Skurt came on to relieve, he was given a run in the first inning when Ryley scored two runs on two hits and two walks. The relief pitcher also had two strikeouts.

Skurt and the other to start.

Armena will face Holden Blue Jays on Tuesday and the Viking Shamrocks on Thursday.

In other action in league play, the Shamrocks defeated the Camrose Mets 16-7. Mets are the newest entry into the league and were given little sympathy from Viking.

However, The Mets scored six runs in the first inning after the rookie team got over their opening game jitters.

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## I remember when...

Maria, our nearest neighbor, owned the small farm on which she lived. Maria had not been blessed with good looks. In truth she was as homely as a caulk. The eggs were stacked loosely in a covered box in the front of the van. He sat on the box.

I became aware of Maria's existence in about 1904. She was then a spinster in her late forties. I know nothing of her earlier years but am sure they must have been hectic and thrifty. But sometime in about 1907 she pulled a fast one. She got married. The victim was an aged widower with a grown family. For example she depended on the 'Egg man'.

She 'Egg man' was a boss to all the housewives. He came every Tuesday morning in his horse drawn van. In the rear of that van he carried staple supplies such as sugar, tea, coffee, soda, cream of tartar, (these were pre-baking powder days), and countless other necessities also dry goods such as

thread, needles, gingham (7 cents a yard), daisies, shoes and stockings, etc. He took eggs in trade for goods allowing two cents more a dozen in trade than cash. The eggs were stacked loosely in a covered box in the front of the van. He sat on the box.

After the nuptials — and the shock had worn off, Mother took me with her when she went to offer congratulations. Maria, the blushing bride, produced the wedding cake, a curaway made by I embarrassed Mother by throwing my slice out the open window to the flock of turkeys which rambled about the farm.

Maria and Mr. Morehead called this — marriage was not made in heaven. They fought like dog and cat. I remember taking their mail one day and through the open rearway door I caught a glimpse of Maria poised on the top step.

"May I come down Mr. Morehead?" she asked. "Yes, if you can keep your damn mouth shut," he growled. "The marriage did not last long. He contracted consumption of the lungs.

Maria's meagre remarks did not help but he died reluctantly — for after all it was a miserable thing to have to do. He owned nothing but Maria and his cobbling tools but he left a will. Dad was the executor.

In due time Maria came over to hear the will read. She was the incontestable widow. Veiled and shrouded in black from head to heel. Her black bordered handkerchief fluttered at half mast. Dad was not at home but Mother's Mother was visiting us.

Both were widows to the and Maria had much in common with them.

David and I were assembling a kite on the kitchen floor using tacks, string, paste and newspapers and listening to our elders' eyes.

Presently we heard Grandpa ask "And do you think your husband thought as much of you as he did of his first wife?"

"No man could have thought more of his wife than Mr. Morehead did of me. We had a beautiful life together." She wiped her eyes.

David arrived back and as befitting the occasion he, Maria and Mother retired to the sitting room. Mother called this — marriage was not made in heaven. They fought like dog and cat. I remember taking their mail one day and through the open rearway door I caught a glimpse of Maria poised on the top step.

Maria took in the impact in a matter of seconds. Grief turned to rage. Mr. Morehead had nothing but a miserable old bastard," she screamed. "His family won't get a penny from me."

They didn't.

Maria was visiting during the holiday weekend at his parents, Mao and Bruce Boud.

Jim and Helen Zwiarschke and Robert were spending Sunday at the holiday weekend at his cottage in the lake getting in some fishing and enjoying the sun.

A number of Holden residents took advantage of the holiday weekend at lakes in the north getting in some fishing and sunbathing. Alan and Bobbi-Jo of Edmonton with their children, Cheryl and Shayne were visiting their family. Helen and Jim Zwiarschke and Rosalind were Saturday farm Monday the past week.

Friends in Holden were sorry to hear the news that a former long-time Holden resident, Mr. Lester Nordstrom of Canmore had passed away last week. Robert and Mrs. George Taylor were on their way to the funeral. They have been busy the past few



Sheer wrestling was one of the many exciting events offered by almost 4500 rodeo fans at the Tofteld Fairgrounds on the weekend. —Photo by Joan Murray

## So many soccer players more equipment needed

By Joan Murray  
Because of the large number of players, plans for this year include the purchase of 20 soccer balls, buying materials for building portable goals and purchasing team shirts for each team in enough money can be raised.

So far they have only managed in one fund raising event, which was a successful bake sale at the May Farmers' Market.

Over 70 boys and girls are participating in three mini mite teams for players under the age eight, two mite teams for the under 10 year-olds; and two pee wee teams for under 12 years.

The first weekend in May coaches were involved in a Soccer Clinic. Jim Armstrong along with Gerhardt and Dennis Brown are coaching the peewees. Joyce Lee, John Campbell and Rob Vanderweerting

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The first weekend in May coaches were involved in a Soccer Clinic. Jim Armstrong along with Gerhardt and Dennis Brown are coaching the peewees. Joyce Lee, John Campbell and Rob Vanderweerting

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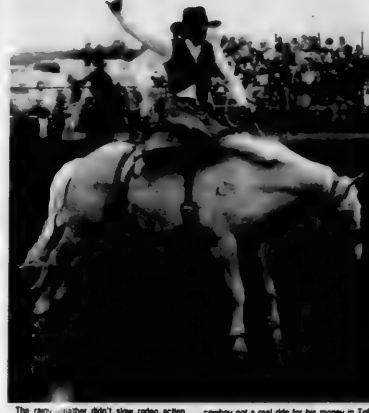
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The rainy haven didn't slow rodeo action this weekend in the arena over the weekend. —Photo by Joan Murray

## Holden and district news

By Mrs. G.K. Taylor  
Mrs. Ruby Benson and her sister Mrs. Beatrice Ostoy of Edmonton left a week ago Monday for a two week holiday trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. Edith Bruchard and Mr. Melvin Fjellstrom were visiting last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clare Anderson who has been a patient for the past two weeks in Viking hospital. Ethel was also visiting with her aunt Mrs. Frances Hanson in Viking Extended Care Nursing Home.

The Holden Ladies Club is sponsoring a car wash on Saturday May 28th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jack's Esso Garage.

Saturday afternoon callers the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were on their way to the funeral. They have been busy the past few

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## Plan barbecue for parents

By Joan Murray

BMX (road bikes) and auto cross races, obstacle and parent novelty bike race are some of the exciting events planned by the Community Youth Service for a Mothers and Fathers Day barbecue on June 1st.

It will take place at 6 p.m. at the BMX's average located three miles west and 1/2 mile north of Tofteld.

All interested persons can register in any event. More information is available from Bill Burt at 663-3987.

The barbecue portion of the festival will be a potluck affair whereby each family brings lamb, pork, beans, salad, dessert, cutlery and lawn chairs. All coffee and beverages as well as condiments will be supplied by the CYV Youth. Their young people will be doing all the cooking for those attending.

First and second place trophies will be awarded in various classes of races. The number of races depends on the amount of interest shown in each category. The entry fee is a dollar and all monies will go into the winner's purse. All events

will have parent participation.

The fourteen year-old and up obstacle race has a special treat for the first prize. The winner will be placed up at the door by a cheerleader dressed in a cheerleader's costume and transported to Mother Tucker's restaurant where they will enjoy a free dinner for two and two are returned home.

The young people involved with the organization coming from the Tofteld area and have been picking roses and helping to get the acreage ready for many events they have planned for the summer.

So far the trucks for BMX and Moto Cross activities are partially finished and will be completed enough for this weekend. There are a number of other races scheduled throughout the summer for riders to accumulate enough points for trophies to be awarded at the end of the season.

A pool for swimming in summer and skating this summer, has been dug and more for the community center room in the fall, was planned last weekend.

Camping trips are planned for July and August and backpacking are on the agenda for August. Bill Burt is available to give information and assistance at anytime he is needed.

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## Conflict with charter

It's the in-between period for the Alberta Legislature, and most action is on the back burner at the moment.

But one proposal during the last session was put there on purpose, to give some half year or so study while people take a long tedious look at it. This is Bill 86, the Charter Omnibus Act, which began as a review of the Statutes of Alberta to see if any could conflict with the new Charter of Rights and Freedoms. It was expected, naturally, there might be some major problems, but we don't think anyone expected to find the number and the nature of the conflicts which did come up.

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We've never been convinced that we'll profit by the writing of the new Charter. We have been convinced, for one thing, that many matters which were before us pre-empted by the civil law, the law

of long tradition and acceptance, have now been turned over to the courts for judicial settling. And since the courts have to be governed by what the laws say, rather than what they think is intended, much less by what they think is just, it doesn't always work nearly so well. This is Bill 86, the Charter Omnibus Act, which began as a review of the Statutes of Alberta to see if any could conflict with the new Charter of Rights and Freedoms. It was expected, naturally, there might be some major problems, but we don't think anyone expected to find the number and the nature of the conflicts which did come up.

However, we must confess it cannot be said that the Charter of Rights and Freedoms is a blank slate. It is a document which is the product of a long and arduous process, and it is a document which is the product of a long and arduous process, and it is a document which is the product of a long and arduous process.

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## Pages

from the Past

### 45 years ago

June 4, 1936.  
Arthur Olafson headed the newly organized Luther League. Other members of the executive were: President, Velma Givens; Secretary, Merrill Bakken; Treasurer, H. H. Arnesen; and program committee, Chester Giese, Mr. Julius S. Smith, and Mr. Stanley Swart.

The old 1921 Studebaker coupe, which after years of service for someone on the road, has driven the first Mercury for the last time in 12 years was replaced by a reconditioned 1928 Chrysler coupe, supplied and installed by Premier Motors of Toronto.

Caterpillars were already doing considerable damage to foliage of trees, fruit trees and Mountain Ash in particular. Recommendations were made to band trees with sand/tin oil on the trees upon spray made of Paris Green or Lead Arsenate in soapy water.

Co-op store employees, Francis Campbell assisted in His Majesty's forces this

at G.W. Lone Ranger play arena were sold at \$1.40 for pants and \$1.15 for shirts at H.G. Rogers Store in Toronto.

Shirley Simpson had the honour of being presented by her Imperial Majesty, Holdeen won the Senator

Stamshaw trophy for highest aggregate points in the County Truck Meet. Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Stanshaw celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Seven Seas restaurant.

The 20th anniversary of the Flood Memorial Hall was celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Smith, Clifford Anderson and Livy Moore of the Barrie Municipal of the Barrie Flood Memorial Hall was celebrated.

The Dionne Quintuplets celebrated their 21st birthday and came into their inheritance of a million dollars.

20 years ago  
June 4, 1961.  
The Toilef Mercury offered a trophy for a parade prize in the Toilef Community League sponsored Dominion Day celebration.

Byron Grant Lauder of Toilef was named member of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association board of directors at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

According to reports from Alberta Wheat Pool, the country's largest wheat pool, 100 per cent of the wheat grain in this area had been sown.

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Empress Farah of Iran, on a recent visit to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

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Toilef School students raised \$2,117.00 for UNICEF by participating in a "star-a-bach". The 20th anniversary of the Flood Memorial Hall was celebrated.

Myrd Irwin was elected president of the sub-local of the Alberta Teachers Association.

July Moore, who was in-teresting at Rykel School, looked after her parents' home while they were away in England.

1 year ago  
June 4, 1980.  
Risky weather hampered the Toilef Community League play. Only three out of seven scheduled games were played.

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## "Davison Road" now official

Motorists travelling along Highway 14 West of Toilef will notice a new sign that reads Davison Road. On May 24th the Department of Highways installed the sign in response to a request from Marilyn Tolarek and Herb Davison, two of the Davison family.

On the day the sign was erected, Bill drove right past it and missed seeing his Father's. He surprised until later.

He was very pleased with the sign, and it is his and Phil said that it would make things easier when trying to give directions to rural locations where family and friends live from the area come out to visit.

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The sign marks the start of Davison Road, a private road which borders both sides of Highway 14.

Highway 14. Bill and Fern Davison reside on property which borders both sides of the road.

photo by Joan Murray

## Wheat Board marks 50th Anniversary

by David B. McMillan

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## Expired

Concern was being expressed a few months ago by the Insurance Brokers Association of Alberta over possible ignorance of many insurance policy holders. And they hired a high-priced public relations firm to help get across their message.

It was the automobile section of the Insurance Brokers Association, we think, who expressed it most strongly, but we would think first, liability and other forms of insurance would be in the same general class.

"Most people think the policy expires at midnight," the last minutes of the last day of coverage," suggested the then president of the brokers association, who went on to add, most policies actually expire at 12:01 a.m. on the first minute of the last day of coverage.

"It is vital," he continued, "that motorists know accurately when their policies expire, so they do not unknowingly drive without in-

urance protection."

If that is so, it probably is just as vital that insurance companies know what they're talking about.

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## Sea Cadets told "dress was terrific"

by Joan Murray

On Thursday night Marilyn Ludwig and Faith Leatner were presented with the Northern Alberta

Navy League award and the Captain's award respectively, by the annual inspection of the RSCCC Nooka Sea Cadet Corps in the Holden Community Hall.

Leading cadet promotions were to Sandra Ludwig, Donald Young, Rhoda Powder, Wesley Kowalschuk and Chris Bala.

Bernadette Zintel, Zabel Zintel, Duane Nixon, and June Young were promoted to able cadets.

A special award was given to the inspecting officer, Captain Francesco B. Kiro, C.D., who will be retiring this year. He is from Winnipeg and was also presented with an "Officers" cap to commemorate Edmonton winning the Stanley Cup that evening.

Having inspected the cadet corps at the Holden School grounds he said, "I'm proud to be here."

To the cadets he said "You could use all the dress was terrific."

The best all-round Cadets were Ron Golemski and Laurie Kowalschuk. Donald Young and LeAnne Gara received awards for the most enthusiastic cadets.

John Pitts was the most improved cadet and Bernadette Zintel and Duane Nixon were awarded trophies for best recruit.

Audience awards were presented to Laurie Kowalschuk, Irvin Albrecht, LeAnne Gara, Donald Young, Carmine Voeten, Marilyn Ludwig, Wesley Kowalschuk and Morris Stokich.

Promotions given this evening were to Petty Officer first class Irvin Albrecht, Petre Chomic, Carmine Voeten and Duane Nixon. LeAnne Gara will be attending various cadet camps throughout the summer. LeAnne Gara will be attending various cadet camps throughout the summer. LeAnne Gara will be attending various cadet camps throughout the summer.

## Round Hill district notes

by Joanne Housh

On Monday, May 20, Art and Betty Keller of Chilliwack, B.C., arrived at the home of Elsie and Bert Weaver. They are on their way to a trip through Eastern Canada. On May 22, they all motored to Stier and Drumheller. Kellers departed on Thursday for New Norway to visit two cousins. Jean Truettman and Bob Keller.

Congratulations to Humphrey and Terry Banach on the birth of their daughter, Amy Christine. Amy is a sister for Anna.

Round Hill School graduation was held on May 24th. The last grad was May 24, 1975. The evening started with a banquet in the community hall.

Dennis Lindstrand was the Master of Ceremonies. Following supper, the grads proceeded to the ceremony held in the school gymnasium where the Valedictorian speech was delivered by Valerie Adria.

Guest speaker for the evening was Norma Edwards. A dance followed the evening with the Foggy Rains, provided by the music. The 1985 graduating class consisted of Valerie Anne Adrian, Eddy Albert, Ashton, Lori Lee Farnham, Dorothy Jean Marie Kovach, Kendra Lynn Johnson, James George

Marki, Karen Elaine Stier, Greg Michael Staal, Danny Michael Strickland and Penny Anne Zenzul.

Undergraduates are Leslie Joy Brown and David Joseph Charles Paschaychuk. The entire class would like to extend their thanks to Dale Olson for the beautiful backdrop she created and to their guest speaker, Norma Edwards.

Debbie Law and Darren Lomina were married on May 25 at St. Francis Xavier church. Debbie was walked down the aisle by her parents, Stewart and Gail Law.

Debbie's maid of honor was her sister, Shelly. Darren's Best Man was Murray Erickson.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 200 persons was held in the community hall. This is the first wedding reception held since the school has been added on to. A dance with about 400 persons concluded the evening. Many out-of-town folks attended the event. British Columbia residents out for the event were Ted and Florence Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Law and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Law.

The Round Hill Rowies tucked away two more miles of work with victories over Obaton and Camrose Phoenix.

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## Ryley Sunshine to keep Amisk Creek campground

by Joan Murray

At the Ryley Senior Citizen Sunshine Club Centre last Wednesday, Ellie Pattison and Bill Osada received trophies for winning the first shuffleboard competition while Hazel Frazer and Sig Helgeland received shirts for the second competition.

A wooden wall clock inscribed "In Memory of Our Loved One" was displayed for members to see. Members had a group picture taken by a

1984 Memorial fund motion.

The seniors have taken on the responsibility for upkeep of the Amisk Creek Campground throughout the summer months.

Antoni Koudalinski and Lody Ashill recently finished painting the centre's entry way while Celi Ryley repainted the Sunshine Club sign over the door to brighten things up a bit.

Members had a group picture taken by a

photograph at the Toileid Fairgrounds on Saturday afternoon. They released over 200 balloons into the air, containing names and photos by Joan Murray.

ed until another time when a driver can be found for the recreation bus.

The date of November 2nd has been set for the fall bazaar, tea and bair sale. An intricate crocheted doily and a colorful blue and yellow print quilt with matching cushions are prizes for the raffie. These were made and donated by Marguerite Fish, Wanda Johnson and Phyllis New.

The monthly shopping trip to the city was postponed.

## Fastball league at half way mark

The Beaverhill Fastball League is now in the half way mark with last years change on top with a 5-0 record.

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# New Postal facility speeds up Tofted mail



Mail service to rural communities in northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories is expected to improve with the May 1985 opening of a new mail Distribution Centre Facility (DCF) at 4656 Elmst Road in south-eastern Edmonton. Officially known as the Yellowhead DCF, the facility will streamline the operation of four former DCFs, to serve a total of 328,000 customers through 236 rural post offices north of the city.

The new facility will involve mail from and to the Tofted Post Office. Until the new plant opened, mail was trucked to Camrose for forward sorting. There will be changes in approximately 25 province-wide transportation routes and should result in annual savings of about \$250,000 while providing improved service to our customers.

The DCF offices which are affected by the move are Camrose, Westlock, St. Paul and Edson. Particular

attention has been given to the employees who will be affected by the move. "Every possible concern of the employees is being addressed," says Gordon Patterson, Project Manager. The move will result in improved mail service to rural communities in Northern Alberta, Patterson says. "When the Yellowhead DCF is fully operational, it will be the hub of a wheel. Our transportation routes will feed in from 16 centres around the area, move the mail through the hub and on to its final destination." For many communities mail service will improve by at least 24 hours and in other cases by up to three days.

The decision to establish the Yellowhead DCF was made, following the release of the results of an independent consultant's study. This study concluded that the network distribution system could be more effectively arranged to ensure better and more economic service to our customers.

# BRTA RV cavalcade tours Highway 14 east

Leading Cadet Fawn Lachner will be leaving the RGSC Nooka Sea Cadet Corps this year because she has reached maximum age as which she can continue active participation in the Sea Cadet Corps. On Thursday night she received the Captain's award following the Annual Cadet Inspection. photo by Joan Murray

# Marks 94th birthday in Tofted Lodge

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A full complement of seventy-two recreation vehicles participated in the 1985 Cavalcade on Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26. About two hundred people of all ages, from variety of communities in the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA).

This was the tenth consecutive year that BRTA has organized this affair, the purpose being to introduce people to some of the attractions in Battle River County. This year's Cavalcade took in the eastern section of the Zone 5 area.

Zone 5 ranges from Buck Lake to Provost and from the Red River to Red Deer. Its monthly meeting for May was held by Tofted and drew an attendance of almost 80.

A fire for the event was a recreational unit safety check held the day prior to the Cavalcade. About fifty units took advantage of this free service.

The Cavalcade assembled at the Camrose Fair Grounds early on Saturday morning and under the watchful eye of the Battle River Duck moved off at 9 a.m. It travelled east on Highway No. 28 to the town of Viking where the group were guests of the Viking Historical Society.

After viewing the excellent Viking Museum and enjoying coffee and donuts the Cavalcade moved to the Viking Memorial Centre for a "Geographical picnic". From here the group moved east and south to the Village of Edgerton for an afternoon coffee stop before heading back to the Viking Historical Society.

From Edgerton it was on to Poplar Bluff Stock and Guest Farm, located near Edgerton, for the Saturday night lay-over. This facility very adequately met the needs of the Cavalcade.

After an evening of song and a beautiful "altar site" bonfire, built by Henry Hauge of Camrose, the group enjoyed a piano-wire meal. Special tribute was paid to Helen and Reg. Nover and Marie and Louis Nover, all of Camrose, who had never missed a BRTA Cavalcade in the ten year period. Each couple was presented with an appreciation plaque engraved with the names of the group.

The morning was rounded off with a special outdoor service by the Rev. Rolf Jacobson, of Sedgewick, led in the singing and Pastor Henry Hauge, of Camrose, gave a beautiful message for the morning.

According to Clemens "The Cavalcade was indeed a successful project and one that is meriting its mails office of introducing people to new facilities and things to enjoy in Battle River County. There is already keen interest in a 1986 Cavalcade."

Leaving the Guest Farm at 1:30 p.m. the Cavalcade moved south through picturesque Zone 4 for the final stop of the 1985 Cavalcade, at the Town of Provost. Here, the group assembled at the Rodeo Grounds where a band of "Old-time fiddlers" entertained. Obviously, the group thoroughly enjoyed the music as young and old alike danced the afternoon away under sunny skies.

Coffee and good cheer supplied by the Provost Chamber of Commerce. The 1985 Cavalcade officially concluded at this point.

The Cavalcade Committee consisted of Chairman, Arden Adams, of Bashaw,

Bryce Woodrow of Castor, June Hughes of Westsask, Rolf Jacobson of Sedgewick, and Sylvia Clemens, BRTA Manager, of Camrose.

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Former County Fra Chief Laura Weathers speaks to a group of Tolfield School students at an after school Babysitting Course last week. There is one class dealing with CPR instruction left before the first summer break. photo by Joan Murray

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## Palmer-Earling news

by Joan Murray

**The yard of Don and Gwen Campbell** was filled with cars Saturday night when about 80 came to congratulate them on their 40th wedding anniversary. A lovely buffet cake was made and decorated in ruby tones by their daughter, Diane Bratrud. Their granddaughter, Peggy Bratrud, rendered a solo. A nice lunch was served in buffet style.

Don Campbell and Gwen Bratrud were married May 26, 1945 by Rev. A. Viige at the Camrose penitentiary. Their two children, Norman (Mrs. Larry Johnson) of Camrose and Diane (Mrs. Keith Bratrud) of Holden were present.

A phone call from her sister, Helen Carter of Victoria, B.C., was received. Folks were present from Aniak, Edmonton, Sedgewick, Roseland, Sande, Ryley and Camrose.

A surprise birthday party was held May 23 at the home of Magdalene Knudsen of Camrose, to help celebrate their birthday. Sheri Lovrod, 16, of Strathburg, Sask., when a potluck supper was centered the table. From a distance was their mother, Dorine Lovrod of Saskatoon. Martin and Connie Knudsen of Abbotsford, B.C., and Ralph and Helen Knudsen of North Delta, B.C. Mrs. Lovrod, Shelly and Sheri returned to Saskatoon on Saturday but will return to Camrose in mid-June where they will make their home.

There were 35 in the graduation class Saturday at Ryley. Graduates from this area were Terrie Reum, Darrell Hollowaychuk, Karen Hamm, Colleen Boettiger and Curtis Hovland.

Marvin Bruce of Lethbridge, former superintendent of schools in the Ryley county, was the guest speaker. Master of Ceremonies was Floyd Taylor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rybe at an Edmonton hospital May 23 was a son — their first child — named Justin, a grandchild for George and Irene Campbell.

**Sisters celebrate birthdays**  
Brian and Theresa Paulson celebrated birthdays afternoon having a ham dinner and went to the movies for their daughter, Triston's fifth birthday, and her sister Renee's first birthday. Guests were: Palma Paulson, Theresa and Beverly Haseby and children Eugene, Meadahl, Vern, Schirmer, Oda and Doris. Also present were: Edna and Oscar Sjöblom of Holden, Lulu and Gladys Nickelson of Camrose, Cliff and Irene Tensar of Dryden, Oscar and Doris Peterson and

Tofield. Attending Terrie Reum's graduation were Ruth Chappell, Mrs. Lillian Grinde and Kevin of Holden, Peter Reum of Camrose and Randy Olson of Banff.

Larry Knudsen of Carleton Place and Lance Knudsen of Provost spent Sunday with their folks, the Ed Knudsen family.

Overnight guests with Rev. and Mrs. Precht were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Babe of Medicine Hat. Ed and Ethel Mosby of Brooks, were visitors in Camrose with her mother and the Martin Knudsen's. Ruth Chappell and Lillian Grinde spent a night at Sherwood Park at Jim Grinde's.

Roy and Ethel Anholt of Aniak were Friday overnight guests at Don Campbell's.

Ernie and Joyce Mosby of Stony Plain were visitors with relatives in Tofield and Camrose.

Birthday guests Sunday at Ron Bratrud's for Ryan's second birthday were Hilda Logan of Camrose, Cheryl and Gody Pope, Selma Bratrud, Clifford and Ruth Bratrud, Adrian and Joyce Bratrud, and Earl and Bonnie Hamilton.

**Born in Tofield**  
Ernest and Mariette Brown of Ryley and Owen and Thelma Jones of Tofield have returned from a trip to Holland where they attended the 40th Anniversary there, and were also callers enroute to other parts.

Ted and Debbie Methoe of Edmonton welcomed at Buxton Hovland's for Curtis Hovland's graduation.



### Swim Club Is organizing

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These three ladies proudly display honors they made for the Ryley Senior Citizen Summer Club last summer. We had some cake with them. They are (from left to right) Winona Johnson, Margarita Pulk and Phyllis Hain.

## Garden club to sponsor award

The Tofield Garden Club held their May meeting at a supper meeting at the Diamond Club. The business meeting was brief. New 1985 Prairie Garden books were given out.

It was decided to sponsor an award for a class in the 4-4 Crafts and Lamps Club for the horticulture project.

Members recently received Gladi and daffodils from

Forcett's Nurseries in time for spring planting. Next meeting will be June 26 at the home of Corinne Roland in Tofield. The Garden Club is always glad to welcome new members.



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## "On-the-edge of a dream" is theme for Ryley grad

On Saturday, May 25th, 34 members of the Ryley School graduating class held their graduation banquet and exercises at the Ryley Curling Club.

Sherry Horng welcomed parents, friends and honored guests who attended. Grace was given by Pastor Ted Haggan, after which the guests enjoyed a delicious meal cooked by the Ryley Lutheran Church.

Several toasts and replies were given at the graduation banquet. Betty Danila made a toast to the guests followed by a toast to the Grad by Joseph Voeglin and a reply from Bradley Johnson.

Colleen Boettger made a toast to the parents to which her mother, Mrs. Gwen Boettger, replied. A toast to the staff was given by Pam Mitchell, and the reply was made by Derek Burden. Robert Cross replied to a toast to the community from Robin Lyons. A toast to the Board of Education was made by Curtill Howland and a reply from the Ryley School.

The evening concluded with the recessional of the grads to the song "You're the Inspiration" dedicated to the parents, friends and teachers who encouraged and inspired them during their school years. Charlene Jacobson and Colleen Boettger presented small tokens of appreciation to Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Rooney for all their time and advice and help in preparing for this event. Joyce Lutz, a member of the Grade 11 class was the pianist for the evening.

Members of the graduating class include Wade Arbuckle, Colleen Boettger, Betty Danila, Liane Gibson, Gabeleau, Ron Good, Linda Grinde, Karen Hamm, Darryl Holowachuk, Curtill Howland, Charlene Jacobson, Glen Jensen, Brad Johnson, Tracy Keith, Corinne Koller, Lori Koelke, Sandra Kropalaska, Fianne Lecker, Robin Lyons, Donna Micholow, Pam Mitchell, Charlotte Muskalak, Mark Newfield, Wanda Poryshon, Stanley Padlowski, Terry Ream, Gloria Savers, Sharon Shinko, Ken Siefera, Gerard Steward, Greg Story, Penny Smit, Greg Tkaczynski and Shannon Young.

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In the 1940s

After Mr. Morehead's demise Dad continued farming Maria's few acres on a share-crop basis. Their quarrels were frequent and abusive. One day Maria left the field of battle on the run, yelling over her shoulder "I'm going to the woods to hang myself Mr. Currie."

Dad, ever the gentleman, followed "Wait, while I get you a rope."

Maria was happy to return to her pre-marital state. She generally kept a dim-witted character around to do her chores in exchange for food and board. I remember pool off Will Glicks.

He was a sea-faring man and spent much time at sea, so one time he anguished Suite Ellen, a girl about 50 years his junior, on board. When the captain became aware of the situation he said his captain's perspective and married them at sea.

When they returned from a two-year trip, Suite and her two children were installed in a small house while Will returned to sea. She quickly acquired a younger mate.

When Will would return from a lengthy trip he was always amazed and delighted at how his family had increased during his absence. "Suite" he informed a neighbor "is the queerest woman I ever knewed. Her pregnancy lasts from two to three years."

He was proud of his family. But when he retired there was no room for him. So he ended up doing chores for Maria. But when he finally died, his family attended the funeral in mourning array and the boys wore black crepe arm

bands. Currie Glicks and I went to school together. At age eight she knew more of the vagaries of human behavior than I know yet.

Two incidents concerning Maria stand out in my memory — although I did not know the outcome of either.

She had made a down-payment on a Massey Harris cream separator. She changed her mind and wanted the money back. The company wanted the machine back. She dug a hole under her kitchen floor and literally buried the separator. It is probably there yet.

In the second case she had made a verbal agreement with a neighbor over a horse. Maria had the horse and refused to pay for it. The farmer owner refused to take it back. So Maria turned the animal out on the road. I can still see that wretched horse wandering the roadside. That was before SPCA days.

Maria did not confer her favor on dim-wits only. She had several plausible men friends who were in love with her property.

High the late Horace Wiesters. When he came from or where he went no one knew his whereabouts. He simply moved in with Maria. She did not all peasants introduced to stay. Maria became quite territorial. She got representative and quite skittish. It was a cold wet spring and often saw the two love birds out walking hand in hand.

— Maria stepping down sprightly on the sodden ground that she thought she must have tacks in her shoes. They visited us occasionally and Horace gave the impression that he was

here to stay. The neighbors did not like the situation. No one had any illusions about Maria. Morals but balthero she had bestowed her favors on locals. But here was a stranger — a foreigner in our midst.

A plan was made and executed. One dark night a gang invaded and cowardly dressed armed with cow bells and firecrackers descended on the unwed couple and gave them a rousing.

Charivari. Maria, gristly welcomed the unruly gang. Her best pooch, Horace! He took off the next day left no forwarding address. I think he feared that in the next onslaught he would be tarred and feathered.

Maria was beret. She developed a hacking cough — aftermath of the heavy rain that had contained during her wandering in the foggy atmosphere. Maria had consumption.

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Chil Party Officer first class, Marilyn Ludwig of the RSCSC North Sea Cadet Corp, received the Northern Alberta Navy League award at the Haddon Community Hall Thursday night. She has one more year to go to complete her participation in this Cadet Corp.

photo by Joan Murray

## Finish Zone 6 senior playdowns

Senior area No. 6 playdowns for Zone 6 have been completed. All area events are now completed. Zone playdowns will start June with dates announced at a Seniors Zone meeting in Kinross May 28th.

Winners in floor curling were Guss Ouchinsk's rink in the 55 and over; in the 65 and over; and over Anne Sastik rink, Vegreville.

In cribbage Harold and Mary Peace of Viking, Ole

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# Emphasize Safety in graduation plans

By Joan Davidson

On Friday, June 7, Tofield Community Hall for the banquet. This year, each graduate is entitled to invite three guests for the banquet. The theme, chosen by the graduating class, is "Can Make A Difference." Graduation ceremonies will begin at 6:30 p.m. with exercises in the school gymnasium. Guest speaker will be Francis Dumbarger, a former student at Tofield School. At 7:30 p.m., graduates

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## AGRICULTURE is my business

BY LEROY FJORDBOTTON  
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

Last December I wrote what I thought might be my last "Agriculture Is My Business" column. I guess I was wrong. After taking some time off from the column, I had my doubts as to whether or not I was worth resurrecting. I must admit, I had received a great number of reviews, many of which said, "Like to read your column. Let's see, but talk about the issues, more, you've got too much on my mind." This criticism is warranted, but I think it's necessary, especially when we offer important services which I should be publicly discussed.

Nevertheless, there's no denying that agricultural issues can be BORING. And so, starting today, I want to discuss issues, concerns, and — occasionally — new programs and projects. I also plan to reduce the length of the column about 25%, which I'm sure both editors and readers will be glad to hear. So here goes.

This week, I'd like to briefly review some recent developments in the red meat industry, which involve both the provincial and the federal governments. During the 1980s, our red meat sector has had more than its share of hard knocks. Basically, this has been the result of increased input costs, which have not been matched by increases in market returns. It is worth noting that the situation is not restricted to Alberta, but exists both nationally and internationally as well.

For this reason, among other things, I have campaigned since the fall of 1982 to establish a national, tripartite red meat stabilization plan. Such a program would reduce the impact on producers of market downturns. Possibly even more important, it would allow our province's natural advantages in beef, lamb, and pork production to prevail by eliminating the unreasonable and quite often irresponsible subsidies by government and both provincial and federal governments. Actually, a workable stabilization plan has already been available for more than a year. It was not made law last year, because the old federal government was in the process of packing its bags. However,

which would a government around while other parties drag treasury against this issue out month after month. We have tried to month. The end of June, I expect the federal government to live up to its promise, by passing enabling legislation for red meat stabilization. If they don't, we will take action. I don't want any more excuses. A deadline has been set. It's not me — we're prepared to act on our own.

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## HastiLake Ladies to hear speaker from Consumers

By Joan Thompson  
Club will be at the home of Margaret Berg on Thursday, June 13th, at 1 p.m.

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## WOMEN'S AGLOW

Mon., June 10  
At 7:30 p.m.  
Vision House, Tofield  
Speaker, Roni Graff  
Admission \$3.00  
Lunch served, all ladies welcome

Guest speaker will be Ruth Wood from Consumer's Association of Canada. Ladies interested in the topic of Consumerism, or in becoming members, are invited to attend.

For information or directions, phone Margaret Berg, 662-3632. Lindbrook and area residents will be regrettably saying farewell to Mary and Al Greenwald, who have successfully run the Lindbrook General Store for the past two years.

After a vacation trip to Alaska, Mary and Al plan to settle in Sherwood Park.

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| License        | Deadline |
|----------------|----------|
| Antelope       | June 20  |
| Bear           | June 21  |
| Bird           | June 22  |
| Bobcat         | June 23  |
| Caribou        | June 24  |
| Cougar         | June 25  |
| Deer           | June 26  |
| Duck           | June 27  |
| Fox            | June 28  |
| Goat           | June 29  |
| Grass          | June 30  |
| Guinea Pig     | July 1   |
| Jack Rabbit    | July 1   |
| Mountain Sheep | July 1   |
| Porcupine      | July 1   |
| Quail          | July 1   |
| Rabbit         | July 1   |
| Skunk          | July 1   |
| Squirrel       | July 1   |
| Turkey         | July 1   |
| Wolverine      | July 1   |
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**Alberta Fish & Wildlife**

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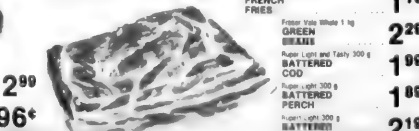
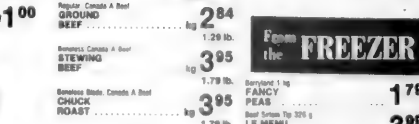
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## Baro Lutheran celebrates 90th anniversary

by Joan Murray

About 255 signed the guest register at the 90th anniversary celebration for the Baro Lutheran Church in Topeelo last weekend.

Pastor Kevin Langner performed worship services on Sunday morning while former pastors O.H. Haugen (1951-60 now retired), Art Dahlen (1960-67) and O. Lohmeyer (1968-1977) were on hand to bring special messages to the congregation.

Many former members of the congregation came from all over Alberta as well as from White Rock and the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia to help celebrate the occasion.

The present church was built in Topeelo on November 12, 1907, but it was in the year 1994 that the first settlers came to the area. It is still known as the Baro district located south of Topeelo.

The Jevings, Finseth, Larkholm and Anderson families were the first settlers to immigrate to the Baro area from Crookston, Minnesota. The community grew as families came from Norway to settle in this district.

The Reverend Berend Anderson arrived in 1894 at the age of 37, and covered his pastorate by walking or riding his buggy in summer and using a canvas covered sled during the winter months.

The first worship service was conducted on November 3, 1894 while services were conducted in various homes until the first congregational meeting was held on May 23, 1895.

Many charter members signed up to form the Northern Lutheran Church and from this group Martin Finseth was elected chairman and P.B. Anderson was secretary.

The first school built in 1896 was located diagonally 1/2 acre from the present Baro Cemetery and became the regular place of worship until a site for the church was donated by Asbjorn Moen and a building was constructed in August of 1908.

Logs were cut from timber west of Topeelo and sawed at a nearby mill while the finishing lumber was brought from Canmore.

The Ladies Aid donated the greater part of the furniture. The finishing touches were done by local volunteers. The young girls sewing club, The Trifles Club, raised money for the organ and Rev. Berend Anderson made the first altar call.

At the annual meeting in



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the fall of 1908, the named Norden was changed to Baro. Rev. T.J. Carson assumed the duties of Berend Anderson.

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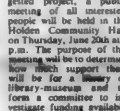
## Holden look at library

by C. Mackay

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Mazankowski  
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Don Mazankowski, member of Parliament for Vegreville is pleased to announce approval of an additional \$75 projects under the Challenge '85 program, in the Vegreville constituency. These projects total \$24,744.

Through Challenge '85, 1244 jobs will be provided to students, for a total of 1,644 work weeks.

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## Festival of Quilts at Provincial Museum

From June 11 to August 2 the Provincial Museum of Alberta will present Alberta Quilts, a selection of 30 quilts chosen from

over 100 to create an important and colorful exhibition of folk art. The quilts were made in Alberta during the present century,

and represent the creative efforts of a cross-section of Alberta's quilts. They include the work of rural and urban women, group and individual projects, and a variety of shapes, colors, patterns and fabrics.

The exhibition is the result of a joint project begun in 1982, between the Provincial Museum and the Quilt Art Gallery in Calgary. It deals with the history of the quilts selected, but also with the social history of the women who made them. It places quilts in the context of making in the home and the original patterns and fabric scraps from which the quilts were made. The research and documentation of Alberta-made quilts was done over a two-year period. With cooperation from the Edmonton and district Quilters' Guild and the Calgary Quilters' Guild, historic and contemporary quilts in the two major urban centres were located, photographed and documented. Additional quilts were found by word of mouth and through researching existing collections.

The following public programs have been scheduled at the museum to complement the Alberta Quilts exhibit.

On Monday, June 10 at 2 p.m. curator Sandra Morton Weisman and Elise Elor-Liu will lecture in the museum auditorium on the Research for the Alberta Quilts Project.

On Sunday, June 16 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. the Edmonton and District Quilters' Guild will demonstrate the craft.

On Wednesday, June 19 at 2 p.m. there will be a guided tour of the Museum's rolled textile storage area, focusing on quilts. As enrollment is limited, pre-registration is required by calling Public Programs at 437-1766 weekdays.

On Sunday, June 23 at 4 p.m. the films Quilting, Patterns of Love, and Quilts and Under the Cover: American Quilts will be featured in the auditorium.

On Tuesday, June 25 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium the Friends of the Museum will sponsor a Fashion Show of Contemporary Quilted Wear. Admission is \$12.50; seniors and students: \$10.00 for members; children under 12 free. Tickets available from June 1 at the museum or by mail (Public Programs) weekdays between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at the door.

The Provincial Museum is located at 12845-102 Avenue, Edmonton, on Bus Route No. 1. Admission and parking are free.

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## Pages . . .

from the Past

by Joan Murray

45 years ago

June 12, 1940

Two of Henry Hubert's horses were hit by a train and killed. Apparently they were making their way back to their former home two miles south of Lethbridge. Mr. Hubert had just moved to the E.A.'s place about a half mile north of Lethbridge.

The unofficial opening of the Beaver Lake mountain road was set for June 15th. The Municipal District of Beaver Lake sent a letter of congratulations to Mr. J. J. W. Jacobs.

20 years ago

June 10, 1965

Tofield high school student Junior Ferguson was named one of the semi-finalists for Alberta's Acadian student model contest for Canada.

30 years ago

June 12, 1955

M.A. E.M. Hardy announced that tenders were to be called for application of pavement on a stretch of Highway 14 and said this work should be done without delay because of the increased flow of traffic in this area.

10 years ago

June 12, 1975

The Tofield Community League founded in 1966 had its last general meeting on June 3rd. T.W. Jacobs was the last president.

"Destiny" is a substance that was a perfect substitute for whole blood for use in blood transfusions.

Recently confirmation service was held at the Lutheran Church in Kingston for Myra Simpson, Sue Mack, Verna O'Connell, Grace Stogard, Brian James and Neil Glenice Christensen.

Harold Evenson, Doreen Lindstrom and Dianne Simpson.

OGC black and white bat ovalts were on sale at Graham Allan's and White more in Tofield for \$5.99 a pair. Men's garden hats were \$1.79.

1 year ago

June 13, 1984

The Grand Champion steer for the Ryer 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day was owned by Kevin Wainman.

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### 4-N ACHIEVEMENT DAY

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Teresa Elsniak was the top award winner at the Tofield 4-H Crafts and the Achievement Day on Saturday. She placed first for senior project work, best senior display, senior horticulture, best overall display and a perfect attendance pin.

Others to win awards were Brenda Elsniak for Junior project work, and perfect attendance. Donna Brown for best junior display, junior horticulture and junior public speaking.

Claudia Kreamer, Lisa Kreamer, Sara Lang, Arlene Murray and Michelle Paulsen received their membership pins at the ceremony.

## AUMA studies five year plan, Sunday shopping

The Alberta Urban Municipalities Association, one of the oldest and most influential groups representing local government in the province, is doing some of its 31th annual long-range planning.

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So important is the planning for the future that most of the members of the board of directors are agreed that the proposed plan should be the basis of a retreat at which board members spend a day or two concentrating on policy matters affecting the Association.

STAFF CHANGES  
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A father doesn't like it when you take his favorite chair but he'll carry you on his back until you can walk.

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"Shazam! It's a Magic Time" is the theme for this year's Summer Playground Program which is set to start on July 2 and will run through until August 30. The program will be held

from Monday to Friday with the Preschool Program for children ages four to six years scheduled from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. The Playground Program for children ages six to 12 will be held in the afternoon from 1 until 4 p.m.

This summer three playground leaders have been hired to supervise the program. Blair Nuefeld has been hired to coordinate the

Playground Program while Cathy Brown and Debbie Uddin will be supervising the day activities with assistance from Blair.

Each week of the summer months will have a theme and a special event. The special event will take place every Thursday afternoon and will consist of a Penny Carnival, games and field trips. A few of the weekly themes are: Circus-Circus, Space Adventures, Getting into Shape, Mini-Olympic Heroes and Puzer-Puzer. Everywhere. The children will also have the opportunity to take part in making crafts, experiencing the creative form of drama, playing new and exciting games and learning a few wild and crazy songs.

The Playground Program will also be cooperating with the library staff to have storytimes and film presentations which will be coordinated with the playground weekly themes.

The entire program is constructed with the focus of letting the kids have a lot of fun during the summer months.

On July 15-19 and on August 19-23, Daycamps will be held. In July the camp will be held at Elk Island Park and in August the camp will be at Mission Provincial Park. The children will be bused from the Tofteld Arena at 9:30 every morning and return at 4 p.m. On

Thursday night the daycampers will stay overnight. There will be a campfire program in which all campers are invited to attend. The registration fee will be \$15.00 per child aged 6-12 years old.

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The BMX bike races out at the Best acreage west of Tofteld were well received by spectators and participants alike last Saturday. Although one minor mishap took place on the track there were no injuries during any of the races that were run that evening.  
Photo by Joan Murray

## Gas rates cut back

Northwestern Utilities Limited has received Alberta Public Utilities Board (PUB) approval to reduce its natural gas rates on gas consumed on and after June 1, 1985. The decrease is due to elimination of the Federal Excise Tax known as the

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cent revenue rider in place to recover the remainder of the company's 1984 revenue requirement expired May 31, 1985. TransAlta's interim rate application had requested that the rider be extended for the run of the year. This would have allowed partial recovery of the company's forecast increased costs for 1985.

According to the decision, "the Board is not persuaded that denial of the application, at this time, will adversely affect the operation of the company or its relations with the investment community."

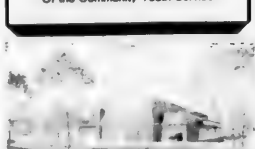
A hearing date in September has been set for the PUB to review and determine TransAlta's estimated revenue requirement for 1985. The Board is confident that a decision on the revenue requirement will be issued in sufficient time to allow TransAlta to make a further interim application for new rates, perhaps in the form of another revenue rider, to be in place before the end of 1985.

In the meantime, TransAlta's customers will experience a five per cent rate reduction as of June 1, as a result of the expiry of the revenue rider.

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Time is a friend

Alberta Women's Week is a fun and relaxing way to take a break, says Phyllis Lefrard of Viking. Phyllis, who attended A.W.W. last year, particularly enjoyed the excellent food at Olds College and the chance to talk with participants and resource people. The highlight of the day for her was the morning fitness session. Choosing select sessions was difficult says Phyllis, but if you go with a group of friends you can split up and share information afterwards.

Phyllis was one of 360 women from across the province who attended last year's women's week in Olds. It's an opportunity to recharge your battery, through informative ses-

sions and fun gatherings with other women. It's so easy that registration may — room and board is provided by the college (at very reasonable rates) and the registration fee is only \$20.00, which includes a desert party!

This year's theme, "The Best Possible You", is the focus of a variety of select sessions. Also, a panel of four women will address the topic "Farms Women's Role". Plan to join the group at Olds College, July 22-25 this year!

Early bird registration deadline is June 10, final deadline is June 21. Registration forms are available from this office.

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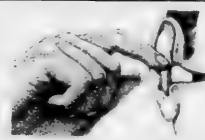
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Trudy Riehl's sister won the Grand Champion Show ribbon at the Tofield 4-H Achievement Day. Photo by Joan Murray.

# Spilstead news

The Spilstead Community League held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 4. Due to the lack of response, the Sunday family basketball games will be cancelled until further notice.

A community picnic was discussed but it was decided to attend other local community picnics to see how they are run and plan our own next year.

The next meeting will be held at a special time of Tuesday, July 23 at 8 p.m. The Spilstead Group Committee also held its monthly meeting on Tuesday. The main topic was the 25th anniversary celebration.



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ending the camp at McIndoe Lake. As well, there will be groups from the surrounding areas attending. The celebration is to make the 25th anniversary for Wilfred District.

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Thanks to Gils Trucking for hauling our calves to Edmonton.

—Tofield Beef Club

## Ministik district news

**In Summer House**

A miscellaneous shower was held at the hall on May 18th for bride to be, Lorraine Desnoyers, youngest daughter of Joe and Lorraine Desnoyers.

Many lovely and useful gifts were received and thanked for graciously by Lorraine.

Honorary were Margaret Patterson, Christine Seers, Evelyn May, Laura Swan, Rita Loch and Carol Delvaux.

Lorraine becomes the bride of Doug Mason on Saturday, June 1st.

Jeana and George Kleinschroth attended the wedding in Calgary on May 18th of Faye Usher and Michael Huff.

It was cleanup time at the Crafts Centre on Wednesday evening. A lovely lunch was prepared for the workers by Olive Sears and Terry Rogers.

Jeana and George Kleinschroth attended the wedding in Tofield Church on Saturday, May 25th of Arlene Kleinschroth and Charlie Lillerman.

George's sister, Bessie Smith of Consort came up for the wedding and was a guest at their home until Monday when he and Jeana took her back home.

There was cleanup at the Cemetery Saturday morning due to the rain.

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**Treat Your Father To A Father's Day Special**

The 4-H members would like to thank each and everyone who helped to make the Achievement Day such a great success.



Photo by Joan Murray.

## Just for fun ...

by Joan Murray

This is the time of year that all the young men and women of the future are pondering their future. So, if there is any one thing that I will tell you is to keep in mind at all times that he is human, and far from perfect, but that's okay, we all are. You must remember to care, to reach out, and strive to find what is essential to yourself.

Do not let the world place its limits on you but instead be aware of all that is around you and know that you have the power (and really you have to change yourself to be what you want to be. Not just physically but mentally as well).

If you ever find yourself with nothing material to hang on to and feel that you have nothing, try to remember the little price's statement and know that you still have you. With that knowledge, never give into apathy because to feel nothing and not to care is not such a sin to death. But, you will be sorry.

Now go out into the world with confidence and security and find your own way. It will be happy.

What could I tell him then that would ease the upcoming trials and tribulations of the outside world? Not much... I expect he will be ready and rarin' to get at doing his own thing and thinking his own thoughts.

But still I feel as though I would want to stay away in one of his pockets to see how he got on. His mothers are like that, you know!

However, let's get realistic... there must be something I can give him that will keep the spark of hope and wonder ever present in his life.

His very answer presented itself in a book I had been reading that introduced me to a quote from "The Little Prince" by Saint Exupery that says "It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

This quote made me realize that you are not what the world says you are but what you yourself determine that you are. Our ideas are ever changing and what you think right now may not be what you think in a few weeks or in September or even in the years to follow.

Because I am a parent and have many beautiful children in the past I have come to feel that they cannot be freed by what we find in ourselves but must be freed by what we can find in the very essence of themselves.

A child is never any one thing such as a problem child, a delinquent, a stutterer, or as often the case, a pain in the neck. He is much more something that is invisible to the eye.

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Floyd Cotton as Delon entertained the audience with his antics as the narrator in the Play "Daniel, Darius and Delon" which

was presented by the Tofield School musical theatre option group last week.

Photo by Joan Murphy

## Student drama brings three sell-out houses

By Joan Murphy

Daniel, Darius and Delon" was a sell-out hit for two of the three public performances presented in the C.W. Sears School last week by the Tofield Junior high school musical theatre option students. The opening performance was almost a full house.

The students, directed by drama teacher Linda Watson and musical director Hilda Duesch, have been rehearsing since March. Although they have had little musical experience they put on an entertaining performance that the audience seemed to enjoy and appreciate and rounds of applause followed each musical selection.

The drama group consisted of grades 7, 8 and 9 students taking a block option offered at the Tofield School.

Director Linda Watson said they have had some drama training previously but no musical experience. She and Hilda Duesch worked together on this co-operative teaching venture.

"I think it was a very successful team teaching effort," she said after the program.

Plans are that the drama class will be offered again next year in the first and second semesters. It is hoped that the community will support them as well as they did this year.

The performers portrayed their parts with enthusiasm, and smiles. Their animated performance added much to the presentation.

The following students were part of the cast: Steven Neville, George Danielson, Floyd Cotton, Kathy Aubrey, Darlie Worden, Debbie Litwin, Lisa McLean, Randi Kahan, Michael Herklotz, Susan Cahoon, Mrs. Janet Hume, Leon Baccam, Jason Lammeris, Sara Lang, Anita Division, Lori Kengel, Keri Sware, Nissa Verklund, Penny Wood, Laura Curtis, Lynda Curtis, Teresa Elmish, Stacey Flick, Kris Gallinger, Mike Herklotz, Darlene Lee, Cindy Middelich, Erin Murray, Shannon Ovelton, Michelle Paulson, Kathleen Peters, Rita Petras, Carla Ross, Tammy Shymanski, Ann Tedemann, Laurie Tedemann, Diana Winder, and Gita Zwamborn.

Production cast members were Teresa Elmish for costumes, Len Lang and Jason Lammeris for lighting design, Willie Miller for lighting, Teresa Platt for tickets, and make-up person Leon Baccam, Lynda Curtis, Kris Gallinger, Cindy Middelich, Kathleen Peters, Rita Petras, Carla Ross, Keri Sware, Laurie Tedemann, Darlie Worden, Diana Winder, and Gita Zwamborn.

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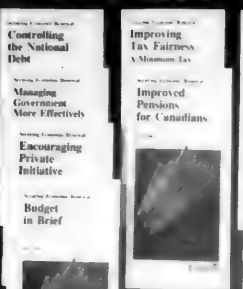
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## Former Ryley worker heads Treasury Branch

Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman announced on May 22 that Ron Holgate retired from the position of Superintendent of Treasury Branches.

Mr. Holgate, who has been with the Province of Alberta Treasury Branches for the past 37 years has been Superintendent of the organization since 1982. Under Mr. Holgate's direction, Treasury Branches made a major commitment to automation and expanding international financial services available to Albertans through its Branch system. During Mr. Holgate's tenure at Brooks, Three Hills, Superintendent, Treasury

Branches' assets increased by \$1.5 billion to over \$4 billion.

Mr. Hyndman also announced the appointment of Al Bray as Superintendent of Treasury Branches effective May 23, 1985. Mr. Bray for some time served in the Treasury Branch in Ryley several years ago.

Mr. Bray began his career with the Treasury Branches in October 1954 and in July 1978 was appointed Senior Assistant Superintendent responsible for the Credit department. He has served to Albertans in various capacities in Weyburn, Holgate's tenure at Brooks, Three Hills, Superintendent, Treasury

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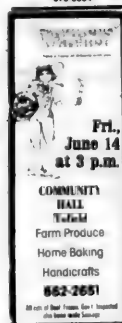
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## NDP nomination meeting hears MP

Nelson Riis, M.P. from Kamloops-Shuswap, will be the guest speaker at the Vegreville NDP Banquet-nominating meeting. This important first event of the local New Democrats' provincial campaign will be held on Monday, June 24th at the Chateau Dining Hall in Vegreville.

Mr. Riis is 43 years old and was born in High River, Alberta. He is married and has two sons. After obtaining two degrees from the University of British Columbia, he moved to Kamloops, B.C., and taught both public school and college there between 1965 and 1980.

He served on the Kamloops City Council from 1973 to 1978. During that time he also worked as host for a local TV show called "Interface".

Among the many local organizations Mr. Riis is active in are the Kamloops Heritage Committee, Kamloops Chamber of Commerce, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch

213, and the Kamloops and District Fish and Game Association.

Neelson Riis was first elected to the House of Commons in 1980 and has played a prominent role in Canadian political life ever since. He is best known for his work as the Finance Critic for the Federal NDP.

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## Beaver to get province's first emergency service

This Tuesday evening a new emergency service will be formed in the west half of the County of Beaver. Believed to be the first of its kind in this province the First Responder organization is intended to assist in solving the problem of providing emergency medical care in rural Alberta.

Tom Shaw, chairman of a steering committee charged with the responsibility of forming the First Responders, believes this organization is tackling the problem of time and distance.

"In a medical emergency, having trained responders on the scene in the first few minutes can be a matter of life and death," says Shaw. "We know that a victim who's heart has stopped beating or who is not breathing will suffer irreversible brain damage within 4 to 6 minutes. Those of us who live or travel in rural Alberta are at risk because if we are stranded, it is unlikely that an ambulance will arrive on the scene in those critical moments," he continued. "Our goal is to buy time until the ambulance arrives."

The First Responder program will rely on volunteers who have been trained in the techniques of basic life support and emergency medical aid and who are accessible by other emergency services.

"We have a wealth of human resources living in this area," states Shaw. "Off-duty firemen, emergency medical technicians, nurses, and other citizens who are willing to assist if called upon."

Other people are required to act in a supporting role. Public education is expected to be an important part of the organization.

"Knowing how to access emergency aid quickly is vital, and knowing what to do while waiting and also important," states Shaw. A local physician will act as medical advisor to ensure that training and procedures for the First Responders meet acceptable standards.

Interested individuals from Holden, Ryley and Telford communities are urged to attend the formal meeting of this organization that Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Telford Senior Citizen's Drop-In Centre.

## Hundreds in Holden's Farmer's Day

Members of the Holden Community were out in full force on Farmer's Day Friday. The weather was great and the free pancake breakfast at the Community Hall seemed to be a good way to start the day for the many who later lined Main Street to watch the parade that started at 11 a.m.

A good old-fashioned family picnic took place at noon before all the youngsters participated in the games at 1:30 p.m.

Young and old alike were able to enjoy the afternoon of fun ball games, tug-of-war, horseshoes and bingo. The day wound down with a gigantic beef barbecue late in the afternoon and a dance in the Community Hall in the evening.

## Outhouse race for July 1st

With the 1980 July 1st celebrations the Telford Businesses have agreed to sponsor Outhouse Races. These races will be held on Monday, July 1st immediately following the parade on downtown Main Street. All service clubs, sports clubs and businesses are being encouraged to put an entry into this event.

Five basic guidelines for this event and construction of your outhouse are:

1. House must be mobile, but not motorized.
2. House can be built of whatever material and style the team wishes.
3. Team to consist of four members — two males and two females.
4. One member of the team must ride in the house.
5. House must contain either toilet or board with toilet seat.

When designing your team's outhouse, be creative. It is also suggested that businesses be allowed to participate. Watch for further details on the outhouse races in next week's paper.

Entry deadline for the July 1st Gymkhana is Friday, June 21st. The Gymkhana is scheduled on Monday, July 1st, 2:00 p.m. at the Fairgrounds.

The Gymkhana is being staged by the Katchewan Creek Family Horse Club and is open to all other clubs. To enter contact Bob Hardy.

## July 1st Gymkhana at Katchewan

The Katchewan Creek Family Horse Club is hosting the July 1st gymkhana for the first time this year. There will be a few changes in format. The gymkhana will be open to any individual or riding club. This year will feature a class for all ages of the family. They will be as follows:

- Pre Wees — 0-7 years of age; Juniors — 8-12 years of age; Intermediates 13-14 years of age; Seniors — 15 years of age and over; Good Sports — This class is designed to take in any novice rider of any age except Pre Wees.

There will be rosette ribbons to fifth place for all gymkhana events in all classes. Novice events will run for the fun of it.

There is no entry fee for the gymkhana, although there will be a gate charge. For more information and registration, call Ruth at 922-5543. Officers are requesting that interested people register by June 21.



This lovely sight last observed in an official capacity at the County of Beaver Farmer's Day in Holden. Photo by Joan Hardy.

## Winter-Games to Bonneyville

The North Eastern Alberta Recreation Association (NEARA) has announced that the Town of Bonneyville has been awarded the 1986 NEARA Winter Games.

This will be the 15th annual winter games and promises to be the largest ever, with upwards of 1800 athletes assembling in Bonneyville next February, to take part in the competition.

The Alberta Winter Games will be held in 1986 for the second time since again the NEARA Games will be used to select Zone 7 representatives, as much as possible, to the Alberta Games.

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Holden council fights  
problem of oily roads

Holden Council passed a bylaw a week ago Monday night that set the 1985 mill rate at 41.04 for residential and 48.15 for commercial.

The residential rate is up 1.5 mill or 2.58 per cent over 1984 while the commercial rate nudged up 0.05 mill or .1 per cent.

Another bylaw passed placed the responsibility of weed control on the owner or occupant of land adjacent to that portion of any highway within the Village of Holden and subject to the direction, management and control of the village which adjoins his land and lies between the boundary of his land and the middle line of such highway. This

meets with the provisions set down in the Weed Control Act.

A bid accepted from the firm of R.F. Clarke earlier this year to supply a water treatment plant unit for the village is no longer in effect. This firm has been voided to a relatively new company called Pioneer Technical Services which has had very little past experience with supply water treatment plant units.

Pioneer Engineering Services recommended that a contract accept one of the original bidders, Equine Ltd. This firm was found to be experienced in supplying similar units in Canada for the past 23 years.

Council accepted the recommendation and advised

Podmore to revise and re-submit plans for the proposed project.

Village Administrator Christine Mackay has been directed to do the necessary paperwork to prepare a bylaw which will increase the taxation notification for property to be placed in the village tax sale. It had recently come to council's attention that this procedure was costing more than the present fee of \$10.

Recent closing of village roads has created quite a problem for motorists in Holden. Councilors have received numerous complaints on the condition of these roads.

At present grading and relaying of gravel on roads is with the over-oiled substance and then compacting the surfaces down will be effective in making the village roads suitable for motorists to travel over as well as keep the dust down.

It was agreed to employ the use of an additional grader and to haul in more gravel as needed to get these roads fixed as soon as possible.

too little gravel which was further aggravated by the recent bout of bad weather.

All further filling within the village has been cancelled until the situation can be reviewed and a solution is found.

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Hospital Aux. plans  
quilt of history

The Torold Auxiliary is planning to make a "Hospital History Quilt" that will bear the names of

retired members and present long-time staff members. At the last meeting of the auxiliary recently it was decided to enlist the help of the com-

munity for ideas and suggestions on designs for each square. Anyone having such ideas may contact Dorothy Sheehy at 662-4981.

There are drop-off boxes located at Owl Drug Mart and Town and Country Drugs where craft items such as bits of lace, ribbon and knitting materials can be placed. The Auxiliary uses these to make novelty items for patient use throughout the year. They have received a great deal of material from this source in the past with much appreciation.

A portable suction machine has been purchased and is expected to arrive some time this month. Two high-low beds are scheduled to arrive in August.

Support groups for the month of June were made by Bev Caragli and the 4-H Laughs and Crafts Club. The Auxiliary will not meet again until September.

Holden enthusiastic  
over forming library

A meeting was held June 20 at the Holden Community Hall for those interested in a public library in Holden. There was a good turnout with almost 30 people attending.

Christine Mackay gave an explanation of what the Holden Homecoming Committee had done to generate interest in a library and/or possible museum for Holden, and the funds which are available through the Homecoming Committee.

Great enthusiasm was shown by those in attendance and many valid ideas and opinions were given as to the housing of the future library. All seemed willing to donate volunteer time to the effort.

A group of seven people then volunteered to set up a committee, the result being the formation of The Holden and District Library Support Group.

Grace Appleby, Dawn Puzay and Anneke Van Der Toorn.

Chief Scommier, chairman of the Torold Library very kindly offered his support and help to this new organization. The Holden

and District Library Support Group hopes to meet with him soon and get some ideas on the various funding available through grant programs.

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County schools  
re-organized  
for fall term

by Jean Murray

The County of Beaver Board of Education approved and signed an architectural agreement between the Board and the architectural firm of Wood and Gardiner with regards to the Holden School addition and renovation project.

The tentative construction start date was said to be in the Spring of 1986 with occupancy in September of 1986.

Re-organization of central office has been outlined as follows. Superintendent of Schools, assisted by the supervisor of instruction, who in turn handles con-

cerns from a county librarian, and four department heads.

The new supervisor of instruction scheduled to start duties in August is Velma Hadlin. The new county librarian, Susan McLaren, will start work in September assessing the needs in county school libraries. She will assess what is now available and what is outdated as well as working with the library clerks in each school and instructing teachers on optimum use of libraries. Her findings will be reviewed by the supervisor of instruction.

Department heads will consist of top-notch (Continued Page 6)

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From the mail bag

June 19, 1983

Dear Sir:

The Red Cross touches the lives of millions of people every day — people like your readers, their families and their friends. In fact, for more than 100 years, people everywhere, regardless of race or religion, have come to depend on the worldwide Red Cross movement for humanitarian services.

Remember the Red Cross Blood Program, Water Safety (taught at senior pools, Health and Community Services for Seniors and Youth Services' program in the local school. But all these services cost. A single unit of blood is precious but Red Cross must find one dollar for every unit of blood required in Alberta. It's money that must come from the community, from all of us. For instance, a single cancer patient will need 50 units of blood to survive chemotherapy.

Dear Sir:

With the election of a federal government which has an obvious respect for an understanding of the advantages of the Constitution, the time has come to make the region a part of the Trudeau era, and to effect a "restoration" of the people of the Crown in Canada. This restoration should include both symbolic and substantive measures. For instance, the Post Office and services in the community must be re-examined. Red Cross is a campaign results as they demonstrate understanding

law, rather than resting on custom as a bone of contention. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh should be accorded their rightful places within the Canadian Honours System, the monarch "Head of State" should no longer be applied to the Governor General, who is of course Canadian. It was only today that Canada's Sovereignty, the Monarchist League of Canada has prepared a detailed and ready-to-use set of proposals which we hope Canadians will consider, and in turn, urge their Provincial and Federal Members of Parliament to advocate Citizens riding this document will be, we think, alarmed at how much our monarchist heritage has slipped away, and will want to press Mr. Mulroney's Ministers to begin the process of backing up their political words with actions undoubtedly supported by most Canadians.

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221 Fawn Court, Anchorage, Alaska 99515 May 18, 1983

Dear Sir:

As a former Canadian resident I was thrilled to read of the recent registration of International 1 hope. In practical effect, there are no third, sixth or twelfth. Making circles 100 degrees and clocks 10 hours which would create geometry and time as effectively as (metric) would still render divisional results too horrendous to contemplate.

Foreign units force meters to fly in feet for two sound reasons, they like to live, and it is far easier to use our unseasonal clock to convert mph to ft. per inch to 1000 ft. to metres per sec. Questions their arise: why are children forced to learn elevations in meaningless metres, and why do metric mappers presume to see no conflict with time and space? The metric system is a defective, inferior system, and it is imperative to produce the maximum number of whole number subdivisions possible. Navigation is a prime practical example, where it is imperative to produce the maximum number of whole number subdivisions for position-finding to fly or sail by.

All ideal multiples for dividing come from transcendental systems. Geometry renders and abundance the 360 of circumference, the 180 of semicircles and longitude, the 400 and 1200 of equatorial angles, the 90 of right angles and latitude, and the 60 splits of degrees are into minutes and seconds. Time furnishes the familiar 60, 120 and 240. While the mile has the 3.12 and 36 ratio of the foot, inch and yard. This trio is

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## County schools

Teachers who will give advice to central office on updating curriculum in their specified subject fields. They will continue to work as full-time teachers and will receive an honorarium to compensate for the extra time they have to put into carrying out their duties as department heads.

The board of trustees accepted the reorganization of central office as suggested by the Superintendent of Schools.

It was noted that there was some concern from parents about the proposed move to reduce the number of grade 7 teachers at Toilefield School from three to two. Apparently there will be about 30 students per class room but the plan is to have an interim teacher assigned to this grade. This is expected to alleviate many of the problems that could be encountered with

Permanent contracts were granted to Catherine Ecker and Sharon Strong at C.W. Sears School, Hilma Deuch and Elaine MacDonald at Toilefield School, Gail Booth at Ryley, Dorothea Mathews, Cheryl Messier and Catherine Stevenson at Holden and Lois Thelen at Viking.

First year teaching contracts were awarded to Mary Lynn Merrill — Toilefield Elementary, Yvonne Sheyka — Special Education and Faith Brack — secretary at Toilefield.

New appointments for the fall term are Toilefield — Industrial Arts teacher Marilyn Krull, Holden FCN Brenda McCloy and grade one teacher Doreen Schmid, Viking Home Ec teacher Kim Busby and EGS teacher Pat Hoffman, Ryley caretaker Susan Kuhnert and Helen Pope and County Librarian Susan McLaren.

Loretta Convey-Lyons has been appointed as Special Studies teacher in Viking and Lyle Newton will be the music instructor at Viking.

Teachers transferred within the County are Lynne Hannah from Holden to C.W. Sears, Divana McKoen from Holden to 3 at Ryley and 3 at Holden, Derek Burden from Ryley to 5 at Holden and 3 at Ryley, Randy Ness from Holden to Toilefield, Carolyn Doorman from special education teacher at Viking — Maureen Bouma, and home economics teacher at Viking — Pamela Turner.

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Sandy Scott, left, vice president of the Toilefield Senior Citizen Group in Centre, received a copy of the Alberta Wheel Pool 60th Anniversary book from Wheel Pool delegate Lara Rude on Thursday morning.



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## Many winners at Hastings Lake pleasure horse show

Hastings Lake Pleasure Horse Association had a trophy horse show on June 9. It was well-attended, everyone having a good time. The results are as follows:

**Class 14-1 and under:** 1. Cynthia Ruby 2. Bill Johnson 3. Kelly Calk 4. Sandy Walsh

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by Emma Knudson

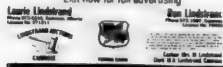
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career with that bank in Oc-  
tober, 1954 and in July,  
1972, was appointed Senior  
Assistant Superintendent  
responsible for the credit  
department. He has served  
as Riley-Hyde, Brooks,  
Therrell, Hill, Cameron,  
Dumbriller, and resides in  
Edmonton.

Congratulations to the  
Cliff and Ron Braud  
family. The Clifford  
Braud family, the Ron  
Braud family and Gordy  
and Cheryl Pope (nee  
Braud) have been chosen  
this area for the Farm  
Family Award.

The Zion Lutheran  
Church was filled Sunday,  
June 16 to help Allan and  
Lorraine Helekken mark  
their silver anniversary. The  
users, Don Helekken and  
Laird Birchill escorted in  
the relative, many of  
whom were from Saskat-  
chewan. The master of  
ceremonies was Eddie  
Knudson. Devotion by  
Erick Norheim was fol-  
lowed by a hymn by the au-  
dience.

There was a toast by Nor-  
man and Sharon Ronberg,  
a reading by Vivian Chris-  
tianson of Camrose and a  
vocal selection by Mrs. Earl  
Helekken, Bonnie and  
Brian. Susan Christianson,  
five, sang a song followed  
by another duet by Maggie  
Norheim and Dorothy.  
Evelyn Mosby gave a  
reading of their history that  
she had composed. A solo  
by Irvin Guderson of  
Bawlf preceded brief  
remarks by Rev. Clifford  
Knudson. It was the  
couple's only grandchild's  
first birthday to a Happy  
Birthday was sung by all for  
Kimberly Birchill.

On behalf of the family,  
Don, Marlene and Carol,  
Don presented a gift. On  
the table was a money-tree  
plus many other gifts.  
Allan and Lorraine have  
been faithful members of  
the church since their mar-  
riage and Lorraine has been  
the pastor the past 25 years  
and in recent years the  
organist as well. They are  
both active carvers and have  
many trophies to show for  
it in their new and spacious  
home.

Not many couples have  
five generations present,  
but Lorraine's side did and  
on Allan's side there were  
four generations in atten-  
dance. Pictures were taken  
outdoors.

The bridal table in the  
basement was crissed with  
a three-tier wedding cake  
made by the bride and  
decorated in yellow by Ruth  
Bratrud. Their attendants,  
Lorraine's, sister Magda  
Norheim and Arlene  
Guderson, Norman  
Ronberg and Earl  
Helekken and their son  
Donald and his fiancée Carol  
Carlson and daughter  
Marlene and husband Earl  
Birchill with their grand-  
daughter Kimberly Birchill  
sat at the table with them.  
People from Saskat-  
chewan, Edmonton,  
Beaverlodge, Riley, Bawlf  
and Camrose attended.  
In the evening an old-  
fashioned charivari party  
was held at their home with  
lots of noise when 30 people  
attended. Allan Helekken  
and Lorraine Ronberg  
were united in marriage in  
Bawlf Lutheran Church  
June 15, 1960 by Rev. A.  
Tysteland.  
Dorothy Knudson and  
her daughter's mother-in-

law, Emma Therrell of  
Calgary, have returned  
from a Back and Martin  
Luther — a Twenty Day  
Tour. There were 16 peo-  
ple in the tour and five were  
from Alberta. They enjoyed  
Norway, Sweden,  
Denmark, East and West  
Germany, Austria and  
Switzerland. In Germany  
they visited the birthplace of  
Martin Luther.

Palma Paulson has been a  
United Farmers of Alber-  
ta petroleum agent since  
May, 1963 and has given 20  
years of conscientious ser-  
vice to Gladstone and the  
surrounding area. The an-  
niversary barbecue was held  
at Gladstone Curling Rink  
June 19 from 10 a.m. to  
4 p.m. with free ham-  
burgers and refreshments  
and door prizes.

Martin and Grace Bruce  
were visitors in Saskat-  
chewan with their daughter  
Edith and her husband.  
Carl and Ruby Sorenson  
and Mabel Mendahl were  
callers on Wednesday at  
Wanwright.

Evelyn Mosby of  
Beaverlodge is a present  
visitor here with many  
relatives and friends.  
The Bell Centre Singers,  
of Kansas and played the  
bells of Hanson College of  
Kansas have been in town  
since March 1. They've  
travelled to many parts in  
the United States and  
British Columbia before  
coming to Alberta and  
Saskatchewan. On May 14  
they sang an inspiring pro-  
gram at the Salem Men-  
nonite Church in the Dodge  
area before going to Saskat-  
chewan and north and  
south Dakota and then  
back to Kansas.

Paul and Irla Horvath  
have returned after visiting  
relatives at Valhalla Centre  
in the north.

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A ceremony held recently in the Tofield United Church saw Douglas Brown, second from left, receive his third stage of the Religion and Life Emblem. Moving to the right, first readings and Shona Weathers received their second stage. (Dawn)

Brown also received his second stage in the Religion and Life emblem. Presenting are Paul Anderson, left and Rev. Ted Wigg, right.

## Invite public to hail seeding show

Summer cloud seeding operations began June 21 from the Red Deer Industrial Airport. This is the last year of the current five-year mandate to carry out seeding and operations in Alberta's weather modification program.

The public is invited to attend an open house of the weather modification project to be held at 1 p.m. July 4, at the field project site, Red Deer Industrial Airport. INTERA Technologies Ltd., of Calgary, have been contracted to seed all potential hail producing clouds in an area between Red Deer and Calgary during the period June 21 to August 31.

Four, twin-engine seeding aircraft will seed hailstorms with silver iodide ejected from flares burned at the top, or base, of storm feeder clouds. Radar controllers, using weather radar at the airport, will guide the seeding aircraft to

the storms.

A ground-based seeding program, contracted to I.P. Erick Associates, is operating in the High River-Grimshaw-Vauxhall area and will conclude July 26.

"This summer special seeding experiments will concentrate on determining the extent that the 'artificial' hail embryos, created by cloud seeding, can limit the size of hailstones in the storm," says Jim Renick, Project Manager, for the research program. The experiments will involve two new activities in the program. According to Mr. Renick, clouds will be seeded with either iron or diatom 'seeder' particles. An armor-plated research aircraft will gather data while flying in the core of the storm. Hail samples will be collected on the ground by a thousand farmers operating sampling stations and by ground collection vehicles. The vehicles will be directed by radio to in-

tercept the storm following the seeding experiment.

Mr. Renick said the tractor equipment and data model from the interior of the

storm will be used to confirm a number of aspects of the Alberta hailstorm model and the theory behind hail suppression.

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## Holden and district news

by Mrs. E.R. Taylor

Sunday Father's Day visitors with Bruce and Mae Budd were their daughter and husband, Linda and Ken May and two children of St. Albert. Tom and Joan Budd and children, Jim and Laurie Budd of Camrose.

Eight ladies, members of St. Gregory's Roman Catholic C.W.I. drove to Skaro Monday, June 17th attending as delegates, a zone convention.

Heleen and Allan Wara were visitors for a couple of days the past week in Edmonton.

Mr. Clare Anderson, who had been a patient in Voking hospital for over three weeks, returned home last week.

On Sunday, June 16th, Mrs. Margaret Puma of Dayland passed away at the age of 76 years. She was a member of a pioneer family of the Holden district, the Komarinskys.

She is survived by two sons, Peter and wife Mary of Sherwood Park, Mike and wife Gerry of Edmonton, two granddaughters, Debbie and Cathy of Edmonton, three brothers, Steve Komarinsky of Edmonton, Andrew Komarinsky of Holden, Russel Komarinsky of Edmonton, three sisters, Ann Mokkawa, B.C., Sophie Kojas of Vegreville and Katherine Kolodachuk of Radium Hot Springs, B.C.

She was predeceased by her husband William in 1980; brothers, Isaac, Peter and John and one sister, Pauline. Prayer service was held Wednesday, June 19 at 8 p.m. at Park Memorial Chapel and Divine Liturgy was held June 20th at the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Dayland with Rev. J. Kratko officiating with interment in the Dayland Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Ronald, Barbara, Kathryn and Richard of St. Albert were Saturday afternoon visitors June 15th with Brian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and also to attend the affirmation ceremony in Holden United Church of their niece and husband, Saylor and Mike Van Bergen of Aragon, U.S.A. also the

open house and dance in Bruce Recreation Centre in the evening. Ronald was one of the ushers at the church.

Mrs. Helen Zwierschke and Mrs. Mary Hardy were visiting in Leduc, Monday, June 17th attending the funeral of a friend of Helen's, Mr. Dick Harch.

Mr. Harch was some 30 years ago for Sparkie Closson in Holden. While in Leduc, he also called in at the Extensicare Nursing Home and visited with Mrs. Beth Campbell.

A quiet but pretty ceremony was held Saturday afternoon in Holden United Church when Saylor Mae and Michael Scott Van Bergen of Tregard, Oregon affirmed their marriage vows with Rev. R. (Dick) Bateman of Camrose and a former minister of Holden United Church officiated at the ceremony. His scripture being taken from First Cor. Chapter 13 on what love really is. Saylor is the only daughter of Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Michael is a son of Mrs. Evelyn Morton and David Van Bergen of Oregon, U.S. Saylor, wearing her wedding gown of cream chiffon on train with lace details on the yoke and sleeves and white hair, her bouquet of pale yellow roses and daisies; her attendants, cousin Samantha MacDonald, sister-in-law Relda Taylor and Roxanne Perra, long-time friends wearing identical gowns of ice blue chiffon carrying yellow bouquets.

Michael was Merri Lund, uncle of Saylor and friend of Michael, brother-in-law Aaron Taylor and cousin, Michael, all wearing light grey suits and wearing yellow boutonnieres.

Open house, dance and midnight supper was also held in Bruce Recreation Centre.

June 15th also happened to be the 25th wedding anniversary for Saylor's parents, Robert and Merle Taylor.

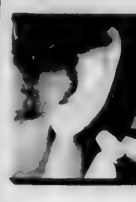
A week ago Sunday, visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson were Edith's sisters, Mrs. Freda Scott and daughter Linda of Edmonton and sister

Mesa Armstrong of Calgary and Audrey of Tregard.

Calling last Monday afternoon on their way home to Tregard, Ore. were Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor's granddaughters and husband, Saylor and Mike Van Bergen and Merri Lund and his friend of Portland.

Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking were Monday evening visitors last week with his wife, Mrs. George Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews of Edmonton were visiting at the weekend with Mr. Clare Anderson also going to see his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hancock, resident at Viking Extensicare Nursing Home.



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# Town Of Tofield

## July 1st Celebrations!

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### Salute To Youth Year

Friday, June 28th to Monday, July 1st

Friday, June 28th

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Teen Dance - K-97  
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Admission - \$4.00 per person  
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Saturday, June 29th

Mixed Slowpitch Games

July 1st Dance

Admission - \$6.00 per person  
Refreshments Available  
Lunch Served

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Sunday, June 30th

Pancake Breakfast

Ladies' Fastball Tournament

Men's Fastball Tournament

Baseball Tournament

Kids Races

Bingo

Farmer's Flea Market

Horseshoe Pitching

Gate Admission - Per Day

Adults 2.00

Children 12 & Under 1.00

Children 6 yrs & under Free

Free gate charge on Saturday, June 29

Monday, July 1st

Pancake Breakfast

Parade - 11:00 am

Theme - Salute to Youth

phone entries to R. Adams 862-2473

• Outhouse Races - Downhill

Ladies' Fastball Tournament

Men's Fastball Tournament

Baseball Tournament

Kids Races

Gymkhana

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Bingo

July 1st Sweepstakes

The draw, Arena - 3:00 pm

Parade Prices Presented

• Farmer's Flea Market

Horseshoe Pitching

Lions Pitt Barbecue

• Outhouse Races - Monday, July 1st

Downhill Race Downhill - Monday before parade.

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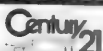
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L. Pilon  
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These Tofield Elementary School students received awards for the most improved student at the third annual awards day last Wednesday. They are (left to right) Front row: Jonathan

## Tofield elementary presents pupil awards

At Tofield School's third annual Elementary Awards Day last Wednesday, the most improved student awards were presented to grade four students Robert Berreclough, Chad Badry, and Jamie Dods. Grade five students to receive this award were Candy Chambers and Jonathan Caboon along with Lisa Doerri from the resource room. Grade six recipients were Mark Ross, Christen Jensen and Shelly Gowers.

Citizenship awards went out to grade four students Neil Veilard, Richard Armstrong, and Christine Simonsen. Grade five recipients were Shauna Wideman, and Deanna Gowers. Grade six students to receive this award were Rochelle Ridale, Sean Raik, and Brian Bacam. The perfect attendance award was presented to Lloyd Atwell, Ian Lang, Chris Wiest, Trevor Sparrow, Michelle Gellings, Patricia Adair, Ross Suchy, Richard Armstrong, Pamela Lautman, Deanna Brown, Jodie Temmer, Tom

Buccan, Terry Barmokly, Pam Lyons, James Rieks, Wade Chan, Shane Cunningham, Raymond Hurst, Steacy Morris, Larry Suchy, Clayton Simpson, Weatherly, Shane Koop, Rochelle Ridale, Lang Bacam, and Danny McMillan.

These students have attended school every day without fail from the first day of the 84th term until May 31st, to qualify for their award.

Music awards went out to Paula Foshing — grade 4, Pamela Lautman — grade 5, and Kim Hardy — grade 6.

Chess Club trophies were presented to Shane Wideman, and Deanna Gowers in the grade 4-6 tournament followed by Louise Clark and Bruce Winder. The open tournament winners were Chris McDermott, Lloyd Atwell, and Prothon Sovazavath. They competed with chess players in grades four to nine.

The Blue team won the

Interannual Standings for 1991-92. Members of the award winning team were Travis Sawyer, David Jones, Derek Jordan, Ross Suchy, Curt Anderson, Bonnie Zand, Georgie Peters, Jason Wood, Trevor Tremblay, Jodie Temmer, Keith Ruchensbach, Shawn Chan, Michael Wood, Susie Wood, Jonathan Caboon, Clayton Simpson, Larry Suchy, Sheri-Lyn Cooper, Allan Anhalt, Jamie Dods, Paula Foshing, Joel Hudebich, Shannon Burke, Lisa Kremer, Catherine Curtis, Shane Koop, Jason Harrison, Mark Stewart, Nita Roberts, Marika Hare, Aaron Murray, Darren Duchesne, Ben Miller, Bradley Hammett, Ryan Stauffer, and Shauna Wideman. Louise Clark received a special award for her give throughout the year.

Volunteer helpers for the Dental Program, Norma Sears and Gail Jordan, received recognition from the Vegreville Health Unit dental hygienist Karen Swarc. The audience was entertained with musical selections from the Grade 6 Choir as well as a musical presentation by the grade five students.

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## Tofield Grade 9 sees record class

By Joan Murray

Sixty-nine grade 9 students of Tofield School were honoured recently. It was the largest class ever recorded in the history of this school.

The Lutheran Ladies' Award for the students who portrayed kindness and generosity and adhered to the Christian way of life was presented to Stacy Neufeld. The runner-up was Brenda Reimer. Student academic marks are also a part of the criteria for this award. The candidates were nominated and voted for by their peers.

Perfect attendance certificates went out to Peter Gomen, Warren Berg, Candy MacDonald, Sandra Porisky, Leonard Eglander, Brian Rochon and Darlie Gorden. The last two students have had perfect attendance for the past three years.

The following list of students have attended school every day from the first day of the 84th term until May 31st, to qualify for their award.

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The following make up the balance of grade nine students this year: Renee Agry, Laura Curtis, Len Lang, Jason Livingston, Eris Murray, Michelle Paulsen, Gordon Saunders, Shayne Sloan, Darlie Winder, Tammy Shyman.



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## Toastmasters continue busy sessions

The Tofield Toastmasters Club continues to meet weekly on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Tofield high school library.

Those visiting and anybody aged 18 or over may come as a visitor to a meeting. Those who have expressed how much fun is had by the participants while they also learn how to express themselves, evaluate others in a positive constructive manner, and to improve their listening skills.

As members advance from the "leobreaker" topics for that meeting, and individuals of both clubs were required to respond to the challenging subject.

No less enjoyable, though with a smaller more intimate attendance, are the meetings on other Thursday evenings. It would be delightful if 20 members (the required number for the club to get its Charter) had joined prior to the Summer. Since some of the present members come from quite a distance to attend, that goal does not appear too formidable.

The world of Gilbert and Sullivan opera, with everybody encouraged to say the words of the characters of a number from Iolanthe, "Tandiddle!"

This last speech was given at a joint meeting with another Toastmasters club, the Challengers of Sherwood Park. This interchange of ideas and new friends is a welcome addition to the routine in the Tofield Club.

Shirley Wilkinson prepared a number of Table topics for that meeting, and individuals of both clubs were required to respond to the challenging subject.

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District Camp Advisor, Beth Goodman presented Sherry Lynn Cooper with her all around star in the annual mother and daughter banquet held in Tofield recently.

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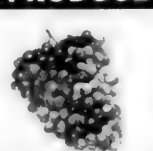
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## Meeting studies future of Bruce

Bruce is a friendly, quiet place to live, close to Edmonton and required services, but some improvements would enhance the quality of life for its residents.

This was the unanimous decision of the 24 people who attended a meeting at the Bruce Community Center Tuesday, June 18, chaired by Tiziano Zaghi, a planner employed by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

The meeting, called at the request of the County of Beaver, was divided into two sessions. The first was a presentation on the present status of Bruce with respect to land use and development, while the second was an open discussion which allowed residents to voice their concerns. The information gathered will form the basis of a community plan.

Mr. Zaghi began the meeting by showing transparencies which indicated existing land use and suggested future land use. Presently there are 100 vacant residential lots but many are only 25 feet wide, they are too small for an average home today. Six properties have been built over by the county in the past two years. Zaghi noted that 130 people could be added to the hamlet by utilizing available land.

However, since the hamlet's water system is capable of supporting only 120 residents, an influx in population would require additions to the system.

Residents enjoying living in Bruce, they appreciate its smallness and are proud of

their roads and their financially sound community organizations. They have earned the reputation of working together harmoniously.

Recently the citizens of Bruce have begun to feel like the forgotten few. One of the main complaints is the condition of the streets, especially when it rains. Lots with weeds and grass and assorted garbage are another prime concern, as are the numerous useless buildings which are both eyesores and fire hazards. Many feel drainage in the hamlet could be improved and sidewalks need to be repaired.

It was suggested the county pass a by-law which would compel owners to clean up their lots.

The population of Bruce has declined steadily over the past 20 years. Presently there are 87 people living in the hamlet. The past five years has seen a shift to a younger population and at this time there are only 30 people in the retirement age bracket.

The most difficult question came at the end of the meeting. How do you see Bruce 10 years from now? Most agreed its future would be brighter if it were made more attractive. There were some optimistic answers.

"The population in 10 years should reach 120. Farmers in the area will choose to retire here," said Michael Pood agent Jim Warren.

Paul Christian, another resident, believes people will buy lots here because

they are cheap.

## Shazam ... it's Magic Time features playground program

(Tuesday) at the Lions Park playground next to the Town office.

Mornings are reserved for the pre-school program for 4 to 6 year olds. They will be engaged in games such as Simon Says, and musical games.

The library staff will go over to the park for storytime and songs before the program ends at noon.

The school age children's program takes place in the afternoon and includes such classic games as Red Rover and British Bulldog. There are 4 to 6 year olds. They will be engaged in games such as Simon Says, and musical games.

Songs and storytime will be available for those who wish to participate. The program ends at 4 p.m.

Special events are planned each day until the program ends on August 30th. Free films will be shown every Friday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the library.

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Youngsters attending the C.W. Sears School in Torfield were busy laying their goodbyes to teachers and classmates last Wednesday. They can now look forward to summer fun and freedom for the next two months.

-Photo by Joan Murray

## Playgrounds to get further study

... from Torfield council

A delegation of four from the Torfield Recreation and Parks Board and the Beaver Recreation Committee were present at the regular meeting of the Town of Torfield Council last Monday evening. Their purpose was to ask the Council to reconsider the Torfield Play Ground proposal and allocate some of the Beaver reserve funds for this project.

At the June 10th council meeting a motion was passed to approve the playground proposal "in principle" but the Beaver reserve monies were not available at that time for this project.

Delegation spokesman John Blades said they would continue their endeavors if there was a chance that council would consider some funding of the project.

The situation was clarified by the explanation that Beaver reserve dollars were set aside for parks, boulevards and back

alleys in the subdivision and as yet the needs in this area had not been evaluated. If there are funds left over it is possible they could be used for the playground project.

Council agreed to have the public works committee assist the needs in Beaver and bring their findings to the next meeting. All members of council expressed a willingness to support this venture.

It is possible the tree playground will not be ready for construction until late next spring because not much is planned for this year as yet.

The project is described as being a 150 foot by 100 foot area consisting of 15 to 20 structures incorporating trees and at least one large wooden structure. It is to stimulate and develop a policy of constructive co-operation among communities, organizations and businesses within the Beaver River Country region in pursuit of increased tourism activity.

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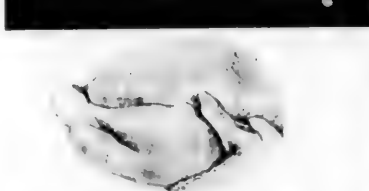
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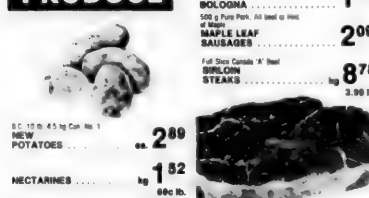
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| Harvest 200 ml 1%             | 5 49 <sup>0</sup> | 1 L Smith Apple 540 ml        | 1 29 <sup>0</sup> |
| WIDE MOUTH                    |                   | PE                            |                   |
| JARS                          | 1 59 <sup>0</sup> | FILLING                       |                   |
| 101 g                         |                   | Reg in Super 40's             | 5 19 <sup>0</sup> |
| CLUB HOUSE                    |                   | TAMPAIS                       |                   |
| ALUM                          |                   | COOKING                       |                   |
| Crochet / Sicil Teller 300 ml | 7 5 <sup>0</sup>  | COOKING                       |                   |
| FOUR                          |                   | DETERGENT                     |                   |
| PINEAPPLE                     |                   | 100's g                       |                   |
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| <b>MOQUITO COILS</b>                               | <b>1.85</b>  | <b>From the FREEZER</b>                                |
| EP 12-2<br>INSECT<br>REPELLENT                     | <b>2.75</b>  |                                                        |
| <b>KIRBY</b> Jan. 727 p. <i>Cornell University</i> | <b>1.99</b>  | <b>Slow Cook Straight Cut 1 lb</b>                     |
| <b>MINI CRYSTAL CHICKEN STOCK</b>                  | <b>63¢</b>   | <b>FRENCH FRIES</b>                                    |
| <b>TABLE BOWL</b>                                  | <b>5.49</b>  | <b>HASH BROWNS</b>                                     |
| <b>Apple wedge 10 lb</b>                           | <b>3.99¢</b> | <b>Soupless 1 lb</b>                                   |
| <b>WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR</b>                           | <b>5.49</b>  | <b>MASH BROCCOLI</b>                                   |
| <b>250 ml C-PLUS JANTER</b>                        | <b>3.99¢</b> | <b>SPELUNK</b>                                         |
| <b>1 LB BLUE BERRY MARMALINE</b>                   | <b>2.99¢</b> | <b>McCorm. 30.5 ml ORANGE JUICE</b>                    |
| <b>INSTANT NOODLES</b> Jan. 1-12                   | <b>2.99¢</b> | <b>Three-egg, Thick Blue FISH STICKS ON FISH FINES</b> |
| <b>FACIAL MOISTURIZERS</b> Kleenex, 2001           | <b>2.99¢</b> | <b>Preservative Style 2001</b>                         |
| <b>SARA LEE LAYER CAKE</b>                         | <b>1.99</b>  | <b>VEGETABLES</b>                                      |
|                                                    | <b>1.99</b>  | <b>30 g</b>                                            |

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## To pave road from Tofield to Round Hill

Transportation Minister Marvin Moore, John Banual, M.L.A. Vegreille and M.L.A. Camrose announced in late June that Alberta Transportation will tender to carry out major road improvements in the Triangle/Round Hill area.

The project involves base pavement construction on Highway 634 from the junction of Highway 14, south of Telford, for 19 kilometres to south of the intersection of Highway 637, three kilometres north of Round Hill. Improvements will be made at the intersections of Secondary Road 834 and Secondary Road 637.

"I am pleased to see this major improvement project undertaken by the province," said Mr. Moore.

Mr. Stromberg added that "This project also affects through traffic from the Camrose area. The improvement is a 'win-win' situation."

Mr. Moore said that the department's "upgrading of Highway 634 is the highest priority project in the area."

## Breakdown causes Midway to cancel at last minute

By Joan Murray

Mother Nature finally cooperated and produced a great summer weekend for the 1997 Celebrate Tofield held in Tofield last weekend. About 2300 people enjoyed the fairgrounds gates on Saturday.

An expansion from the July 1st Committee revealed that the fairgrounds were not as big as we thought. There were no Midway rides or concessions. The only concession was that the contractor, W and R Amusements, which had been in the area for

month prior to the July 1st celebration, cancelled out of town. The fairgrounds held the celebratory weekend.

Mechanical breakdowns were not the only problem. A lack of short notice of cancellation which did not allow the committee enough time to acquire any other form of entertainment. The committee hoped that his happening did not inconvenience those who had come to enjoy any great event.

The Tofield fair barbeque held late Monday afternoon was a sell out affair.

For more information

usual Year of the Youth award went out to Daniel Brown.

Winning entries in the Canada Day parade were as follows:

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## Privy pratfall prostrates player

**By Jane Martini**

Trofield's first annual Outhouse Race started out as a small affair.

Darren Mair, a young member of the Especially Sensitive group, fell into the path of the Tire Treaders' truck, which was carrying a load of manure. The ambulance and RCMP

young Mrus spent the night in hospital for observation.

He is up and around again, but still has some difficulty with his leg and petition.

The accident generated all the races was certainly an added attraction for the judges.

Judy's Flowers took first place with a finish time of 10 minutes and 5 seconds.

Two heats were run with Charlie's Place taking first and second place by ending up being best out by Judy's Flowers in the finals.

of Trofield and Parks' Wildlife Enrich finished with the lowest time at 1 minute and 55 seconds.

The original event was created by the Trofield Wildlife Society.

In all it was the next year they had another race. There is a La another location about eight miles from here.

regulations are They are located

The most original creation, in the July 1st outhouse races at Telford was the entry submitted by Telford Autobody Privacy and not its sales unit.



The bright yellow, siren blaring, Town of Tolfield and Parks and Wildlife entry finished the first annual July 1st outhouse race down Tolfield's main street with the slowest time at one minute and 53 seconds.

*Sommer*



July's Flowers team won the first annual outthous race held in Tolked on July 1st. They completed seconds

By Joan Murray

Mother Nature finally cooperated and produced a great summer weekend for the July 1st Celebrations held in a terrific July weekend. About 2300 celebrants passed through the fairgrounds gates on Sunday and Monday.

The July 1st Committee revealed that the reason there were no Midway rides or Carnival games available was that the contractor, W and B Amments, which was a "banker" over a

month prior to the July celebrations, cancelled on the Wednesday before the celebratory weekend.

Mechanical breakdown was the reason given and the July 1st Committee cancellation which did give the committee a chance to acquire any other form of rides or games. It was pointed out that the contractor did not incur expense attending the festivities any great extent.

The Lions Club barbeque held late Monday afternoon was a success.

The Canada Day Inter-

national star of the Youth award went out to Daniel Brown.

Winning entries in the Canada day parade were as follows:

**SECTION 8: Horns:**  
(A Group 1) - Milgeuon Lake Horw Club; 2 - Park Canada Centennial; 3 - Kachemut Creek Family Horw Club (Group 1); 4 - Schmidt; 2 - Earl Deafe; 3 - Jack Neufeld (C Pair); 1 - Lillian McLeod and Susan Thompson; 2 - Don and Tannis Shaw; 3 - John C. Brown (Group 2); 4 - Bushuk, D. Sprink; 1 - Sh

ril Champs; 2 - Tony Tranco; 3 - Williams

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**By John Murray**

Tofield's first annual Outhouse Race started out with a bang on July 15. Darren Mair, a young member of the Especially For You Crew, tripped and fell into the pants of the Tire Town crew, creating a minor incident with lots of lore. The ambulance and RCMP were on the scene and

young Muir spent the night in hospital for observation.

He is up and around and ready for next year's competition.

The enthusiasm generated at these races was certainly an added attraction for many onlookers that day.

Judy's Flowers took place with a finish time of 36 seconds while the Tire

of Tofield and Parks and Wildlife event finished with the slowest time at 1 minute and 30 seconds. The most original entry was created by Tofield Autobody.

Two heats were run with Charlie's Place taking first in the second heat but ending up being beat out by Judy's Flowers in the finals.

There were eleven entries in all and there is expected next year to be considerably more. The winner, LaTrine's, is another location in which has been going about eight years and race organizers will be examining regulations and safety. They are looking for bigger and better events.

the run down Main Street in '36  
—Photo by Joan Murray

The heavy duty Charlie's  
second in the outhouse race





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traillride, July 20-21;  
Blackfoot Fore. Reserve  
details later, watch for  
date.

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the Blackfoot Planning  
area, 40 km, east of Ed-  
monton, beginning im-  
mediately.

Supervised by the Public  
Lands Division of Alberta  
Energy and Natural  
Resources, the burning may  
cause smoke and drifting  
smoke in the general area.  
Stringent measures have  
been taken to ensure that no

fire escape from the area,  
said a spokesman for the  
department, when talking  
Friday with The Mercury.

The clearing in Blackfoot  
is part of a grazing and  
recreation development in  
the area which will continue  
until 1987. When it is com-  
pleted, Blackfoot will  
become a recreation develop-  
ment area managed by  
Alberta Recreation and  
Parks.

8:30 a.m. -  
Registration and Ag Fieldman weed display  
Ryley Agricultural Service Board Workshop

9:00 a.m. -  
On farm demo - Magnesiums - Ryley

9:30 to 10:15 a.m. -  
"Oats" - roadside plot

10:15 to 11:15 a.m. -  
On farm demo - Herbicides - Viking

11:15 to 1:30 p.m. -  
Hot lunch - Camp Lake - \$3.95/plate

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. -  
Variety Pictos with special speaker - Viking

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. -  
"Assault" Plot - Viking

3:00 to 4:00 p.m. -  
Avalanche on this year's canola and test year's results -  
Bruce

4:00 to 5:00 p.m. -  
"Feast" Fertilizer plots - Ryley - Tofield

To pre-register, please call the Agriculture  
Office at Ryley at 683-5555.

PLEASE PRE-REGISTER!!

Two graduate  
at Olds College

Keith Yoder and Randy  
Huebert, both of Tofield,  
were among the 450 Olds  
College students who were  
recognized and rewarded at  
graduation exercises held in  
Olds Saturday, June 15.

Students from all over  
Western Canada received  
diplomas or certificates for  
courses completed at Olds  
College and at the  
Drumheller and Hanna ex-  
tension campuses.

The graduates received  
congratulations and a  
challenge from community  
speaker Dr. Gran  
MacEwan. The noted  
Alberta statesman, author  
and lecturer expressed en-  
thusiasm at witnessing  
another group of young  
people entering the  
workforce with an educa-  
tion behind them.

Although he recognized  
the determination of young  
people to seek fame and  
fortune in their work, he  
urged the graduates to  
shoulder their respon-  
sibilities.

He challenged the group  
to take extreme care with  
the resources "God had  
given them" - the soil, the  
water and the beauty of  
nature in addition, he en-  
couraged all people to keep  
open the communication  
channels between young and  
old to eliminate the phan-  
tom "generation gap".

Various graduation  
rites were handed out dur-  
ing the ceremony, with  
prestigious Olds College  
Faculty Association  
Outstanding Men Award  
going to Land Agent  
graduate Christine Ar-  
vidson of Camrose.

Wanda Perryman and  
Colleen Boettger tied for  
second place in the Northern  
Region Typing Competition  
at the Jasper Place High  
School in Edmonton, on  
Saturday, June 13.

In addition to Wanda  
and Colleen, four other  
students were entered from  
Ryley High School - Kelli  
McKibbin and Sharon  
Kraak from Typing 10, and  
Joyce Laist and Sherri  
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Although these girls did  
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## Viking tops County Track and Field meet

Viking School came out on top at the County Track and field competition held in Holden on June 18th. Their total point count was 260 followed by Tofield with 245 and Holden with 245. The last record set was 2:51.46 by Craig Donovan of Tofield in 1982.

The new 1500m race record of 5:46.49 was achieved by Bradley Mustard of Viking. He beat the time of 5:50.31 set by Wiley Kowalski of Holden in 1982.

The Viking boys relay team beat their own school record of 1:03.50 set in 1982 with a time of 1:02.45 for the 4x100m race.

Five records were set in the 10 to 13 year-old category. Craig Donovan of Tofield ran the 800m race with a time of 2:29.50 to top the 1983 record of 2:33.34 set by Danny Podwinski of Holden.

Kelly Perrot of Tofield set two new records which have not been beat in quite some time. In the long jump event his distance of 4.84

metres beat the 1976 record set by John Berk of Viking which was 4.60 metres. His 11.83m shot put throw outdistanced the 1976 record set by David Lefevre of Viking by 73 metres.

The Tofield boys relay team completed the 4x100m event in 55.72 seconds which was 1.93 seconds faster than last year's record set last year.

In the 14-15 year-old boys category, Holden school's relay team set a new time of 53.69 seconds, breaking the 1984 record of 53.04 set by the Tofield team.

Lana Weisley of Viking beat the 9.25m record in 1982 set by Lana Gibson of Holden.

Approximately 220 students took part in seven field events which included shot put, discus, javelin, ball, hammer, long jump and triple jump.

Competition was keen among the grades 4 to 9 students between the ages of 10 and 16 at this year's meet.

The following records remain yet unbroken: — Boys aged 10 to 11: Darren Kroenke — Ryeley, 18-1981-100m; Michael Donovan — Tofield-

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In hot weather such as we have been enjoying, many library patrons have begun the habit of sipping in for a cool, quiet read. The longer summer hours provide better access to the library collection, and the air-conditioning is certainly

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## Church services

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TOM-BOY FOODS

Telford-662-3828

We Reserve the Right  
To Limit QuantitiesOpen  
7 DaysPrices in effect  
Tues., Fri., Sat.,  
July 11, 12 & 13, 1985MON. TO  
SAT. 7-9 p.m.  
SUN. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Salad Promotion

BETTER BUY  
SOFT  
MARGARINE

997 g

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KAL KAN  
CAT  
FOOD

Asst. - 170 g

3/99¢

KRAFT  
MIRACLE WHIP  
Salad  
Dressing  
1 L

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From  
the FREEZERConvenient 355 ml  
OLD SOUTH  
ORANGE JUICE  
Tasteful. From 500 g  
STARS & CHIPS  
Frozen 1 1/2 lb  
McGILL  
SUPERPIZZAS  
Box 12 1/2  
BILLYBERRY  
WAFFLES  
Three. Premium. Cheese 465  
TOSTITOS  
PIZZAS

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Kraft's 500 g  
BRAIN FLAKE  
IN FRUIT  
Fruit Flaky 200 ml  
PAINT  
COCKTAIL  
134 g (1/2 pint) 100 ml  
CLOVER LEAF  
TUNA  
Deli. 100 g  
MARASCHINO  
CHERRIES  
Canned 100 g  
WALNUT  
PIECES  
1/2 cup 1/2 cup  
SOAP  
POWDER  
1/2 cup 1/2 cup  
LIQUID  
DETERGENT  
1/2 cup 1/2 cup  
MIRACLE WHIP  
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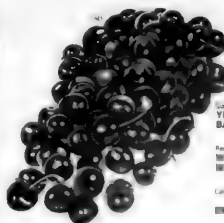
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## PRODUCE



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The time and youth of the community took to construct this cycle action packed float was rewarded with trophies.

by the Best Overall Float and Best Youth Group entry in the Tofield July 1st parade.

## Church services

**TOFIELD BOWTEL CHURCH**  
Pastor: Bruce Johnson  
802-341-1000  
8:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Service  
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**Reunion ..**  
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From subsequent children remained in the United States.

The last living son who was of the third marriage, is Helmut Rude. He is now 81, married and with his wife Hilda was in attendance for the family reunion. They celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary in June.

Many family members travelled from various points around Alberta such as Edmonton, Kitchik, Viking, Donalda, Medicine Hat, Camrose, Oyen, Calgary, Br. Alford, Wetaskiwin, Carleton Place, Port McMurray.

Some came from British Columbia and others from the following states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Washington, Alaska, California, Wisconsin and Missouri.

The reunion was the second such event to be held at the Lark Rude farm. The first was in 1977 followed by two others in Minnesota that time. The next gathering is scheduled for 1987 and is to take place in South Dakota.

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**Council upgrading works, recreation**

By Joan Murray

The Town of Tofield's July 1st parade float entry will be going into the Bruce Stampede parade on July 28th. Last Monday at the regular council meeting the vote was unanimous to allow Recreation Board member John Prast to handle the town's share of the parade float.

Major maintenance work to the Tofield cemetery started this week. Tofield public works replaced a culvert on the cemetery road and are now in the process of filling cracks in pavement around town. Graveling of back alleys has begun and the correction road south of Belvedere Subdivision has been done.

Ed Daloe offered to use his own machine to shape up the road past his place in the Lions Playground fence to allow the youngsters easier access to the washroom facilities in the Town Hall during the summer playground program.

A recommendation to the recreation department to have the parks foreman oversee repairs done at Belvedere Park was agreed to. He will supervise the work done by the persons who recently cut up the newly seeded area with motorized vehicles.

Dead trees in Lions Park will be removed in the near future and replaced with young healthy maples to preserve shaded areas for park users.

Council gave the go ahead signal for the recreation department to purchase a new movie screen. It is expected that movie viewing will be greatly improved once the screen is installed.

Councillor, Hans Christensen along with recreation director Jackie Dymchuk and Board member Glen Simpson will sit on a committee to do a feasibility study on the condition of the Community Hall. They will be investigating what needs to be repaired or improved, in time for work to begin in 1987.

**Correction**

In last week's issue of The Mercury the report on the information with regards to the Children's Novelty Section, 1 - Stacy Horvick, 2 - Brian Norton 3 - Shannon Horvick, The Bible winners were: Brandy Kondraski, Jason Pradine and Cathy Horvick. The winner was Kevin Knudsen.

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**Spilstead district news items**

The Spilstead Community League will be holding the only meeting for the summer on Tuesday, July 23, at 8:00 p.m. at Spilstead Hall.

The main topic will be the slowpitch tournament scheduled for August.

Anyone with any interest in this topic please attend this meeting.

Submitted by: M. Fisher.

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A large number of Rude family relatives enjoyed a beef roast dinner last Sunday at the Lars Rude farm. Lars cooked the beef in a pot over night and it was delicious. More than 200 attended the family reunion travelling from as far away as Alaska, California and British Columbia. —Photo by Joan Murray

## 200 Rudes hold re-union

By JOAN MURRAY

The flag of Norway, Canada, Alberta and the United States flew high overhead at a gathering of the Rude family descendants at a reunion on Gladys and Lars Rude's farm in the Bardo district last weekend.

Over 200 of an extended family of nearly 600 were on hand to renew old acquaintances, become more familiar with one another and to trace their origin on a family tree passed where all could see.

Butters sporting the Bonar Coat of Arms were given to everyone and a family booklet explaining its origin was on hand in the farmhouse.

This family crest came to the Rude family through Karen Kyrus, first wife of Johannes Glorud and daughter of Hans Erickson Kyrus, a direct descendant of Guldbrand Rude, who descended from old Viking Royals family of Haakon the fifth Magnusson who died in 1319.

The king's daughter married Haakon Jonsson of the Sudreheim family from which the Botter family directly descends.

The Kyrus family was bought by Halie Guldbrandson, son of Guldbrand Botter who then

dropped the name Botter and took the name Kyrus as was the custom in Norway. The name Rude or Rude now is a name about when Johannes applied for American citizenship in the 1800's. His last name was originally Grinnud but as the custom was to take the name of the farm one lived on he changed his name to Glorud upon purchasing that farm. He later dropped the "Glo" and became known as Johannes Rude. The name was subsequently changed to Rude by his descendants.

Johannes Rude and his first wife Karen immigrated to Minnesota in 1872. Karen died shortly after their arrival, along with an infant son Karl. Children of this first family were Ole Anton H. Arndt, Maaren, Hans, Caroline and Christian. Their first child Ole Anton I died at birth.

Christian came to Tofield area in 1902. His nephew work long and hard all day at the community picnic. A whole sack of flour was baked into about 400 buns and two or three buns were roasted to provide food for this event.

Maare Rude, as a member of the Ladies Aid, helped with raising funds to build the Bardo Church in 1909. She was also a fair shot and often helped replenish the food supply by shooting small game. Skins were sold for cash whenever possible and the edible meat was consumed by the family. It is said that the first time she tried hunting the short tailed prairie chickens in one bang but was rewarded with a re-sounding recoil that set her on her behind, much to her humiliation.

She was industrious and kindly as were most of the Norwegian women pioneers. She toiled spinning, knitting, cheese making, baking flatbread as well as helping with the hay, hunting, milking and other necessary work and still kept a shining clean home and cheerful spirit.

Christian and Maare Rude had six children: Clarence and Emil who still reside in the Tofield-Riley area, Nora (Anderson) is deceased, Alice who married Morten Finseth, Myrtle (Barnum) with her hus-

band Peter still live in Tofield, and Irene (coloured) now of Bellingham, Washington but a previous long time resident of the Tofield area. Descendants living in the Tofield—Riley area that attended the reunion were Clarence and Borghild Rude, Lars and Gladys Rude, Monica and Randy Perre, Anita and Phil Martin, Theresa Lyons and girls, Dawn and Roxi Rude, Cindy and Glen Martin, Emil Rude and son Eugene.

Johannes Rude married twice more after the death of his first wife, Karen, and most of the descendants.

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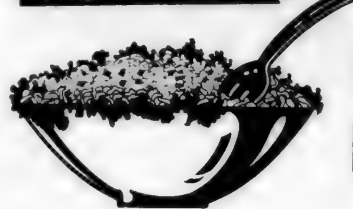
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## Hooligans hit the hospital

By Jay Gregory

Vandalism is becoming a problem at the construction site of Torfield's new hospital.

Recently, obscenities were painted on a site trailer and the words, "Wolf Pack THIS 1986" were sprayed on a cement wall near an

underground entrance. Donald, administrator of the Torfield Hospital, is not impressed. He says charges will be laid against any vandals caught.

Apart from this, work is proceeding according to plan. Roth says the

February completion date is still in sight and the new building will move that figure to between 140 and 150.

The new health care facility will have 90 beds, 40 in the acute care wing, 30 in the nursing home and 20 in the auxiliary wing. While the present hospital staffs between 60 and 65 full and

part-time personnel, the new building will move that figure to between 140 and 150.

Roth says some of the "key management people will be hired in the next three months". These people, in positions such as nursing co-ordinators and materials manager (to purchase and keep track of all hospital supplies), will help prepare the new hospital's procedure and policy manuals and orient existing staff and new members to their new quarters.

Others, to be hired sometime in January, will help clean the building and program computers for the medical records, accounting and inventory aspects of operating the hospital.

The centre, with an estimated \$12 million construction cost, is "very innovative in design," says the administrator. Many of the ideas for new services it will offer came from public surveys done in the early 1980s.

For instance, Roth says the hospital's recently opened "household budget" of just over one million dollars, includes equipment for upgrading Torfield's X-ray laboratory, adding a physio-therapy department to run on an in and out-patient basis and expanding the laboratory to handle

## New reporter joins Mercury

By Jay Gregory

Last week The Mercury welcomed Joy Gregory, a 22-year-old graduate of Carleton University in Ottawa, as part of a growing staff that has now reached a total of six.

She will be working closely with The Mercury's press secretary/photographer, Joan Murray, gathering news and recording local happenings throughout the County of Beaver.

Joy holds a Bachelor of Journalism degree with high honours. Her experience has been as a freelance journalist with a community paper in Ottawa and an advertising representative with the community paper published by

Carleton School of Journalism. She was born and raised in Provost, Alberta, where her parents, along with her two sisters and two brothers still reside.

In her spare time she has

basic microbiology. (Previously, most tests were sent to labs in Edmonton).

The new complex will also have an up-dated emergency room and will be able to handle day-surgery.

Keeping with the idea of using public opinion as a gauge for new services, the hospital will have a podiatry section, complete with a central playroom and a two-bed intensive care unit across from the main nursing station.

Also, the hospital will adopt a "labor delivery recovery centre" where (Continued on page 7)

been busy moving into a new apartment above DJ Video's and has already begun to work at Torfield as her new home. The golf course caught her eye as one place to spend some leisure time. Other areas of interest include swimming, skating and crafts. Taking sewing lessons offered at Esplanade towards becoming an active part of this community and at the same time enjoying another of her favorite pastimes.

Photo by Joan Murray

Doug Brown, one of the Torfield Boy Scouts, got a helping hand from his Dad, Peter, as he prepared to leave for the airport last Tuesday.

Doug and seven other fellow Scouts were accompanied by their leader, Don Knudsen, as a Juniors held in England last week.

Photo by Yvonne Brown

## A cowboy's work is never done

By Jay Gregory

row, the Stampede has been expanded to a two-day event with an amateur rodeo on Saturday. While one of the main reasons it expanded was the difficulty organizers had in hiring a midway for one day, the idea was a good one and will continue.

Bruce Kawilak, secretary-treasurer of the Stampede Association, says the amateur events produced a "really good turnout last year and I don't think it's going to get smaller".

The local rodeo starts at 2 p.m. on Saturday and everything from bare back riding to barrel racing and seven and under "chuckwagon racing" will be featured. Pony chuckwagon and chariot races are slated for 7 p.m. and will be followed by fireworks and the rodeo dance.

At midnight, last year's queen, Tracy Erickson, will pass her crown to Lisa McLean, Tracy Keith or Rhonda Koppel.

Once again, two pancake breakfasts, one at the rodeo grounds and another downtown, will kick off Sunday's rodeo.

A parade down Bruce's main street will follow and the rodeo begins at 1 p.m. and organizers promise four

action-packed hours of stampede entertainment. For those who prefer less physical sports there's a horsehoe tournament and tug-of-war competition later in the day.

Rain or shine, a barbecue supper starts at 4 p.m. and again, chariot and chuckwagon races at 7 p.m.

Started in 1914, the Bruce Stampede has a history of attracting locals and visitors. Not only do these people return to watch — they come home to help and to reminisce. Walter Lutz, of the Bruce area, is collecting memories of past stampedes and hopes to put together a historical overview for the 75th anniversary in 1989.

One of the stories he's already got is from Bud Sizer, formerly of Holden and one of the stampede's first cowboys. Bud remembers when the stampede was held near the Bruce elevators and corrals and chutes were not like they are today. Those were the days when a cowboy on a bucking bronc just tried to "aim his south" and felt like he was in "leather bridge" by the time the pickup horses got him

These pre-schoolers gave the merry go-round of Torfield's town park a good workout on Friday afternoon. This sight will be a common one throughout the summer with the playground program starting up this week.

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Five Tolded Boy Scouts boarded a plane last Tuesday night to attend a jamboree in England. Left to right, back row: Brian Warner, Douglas Brown and Grant Berg, front: Shane Weatherill, Warren Berg, Kenny Proctor, Robert Carle and Mike Sigmanson.

## Kingman district notes

**By Elvira Brady**  
The Kingman Silver Club held a pot luck supper at Mequigon Provincial Park on Wednesday, July 10.

Along with the farewell dinner held at the Salem Lutheran Church on June 23, a baby shower was held for Ursula Wieg, Ursula and her daughter, Frances, were invited to supper several times before leaving for Chaplain, Sask., on July 14 where they joined the rest of the Wieg family who had gone a few days earlier.

Madelon Brown spent several days in Alder Flats where she stayed with the Lawrence Hoffman family. She attended the graduation of Sherry Hoffin. Following the graduation, Sherry left for an extended visit in Ottawa where she will attend a seminar on the Third World. Madelon also visited with the rest of the Hoffman family - Percy, Gladys, Bernice and Ann, all of whom were former residents of the Kingman area.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wideman have parents of a baby boy on July 1 at the Camrose hospital. Dusty Jim weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces and is a brother to Drew and Nicki.



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More than 200 persons helped Laura and Algot Huitholm celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary recently at the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Camrose.

By Mr. Ken Kaufman

Happiness is always enhanced by the good wishes of others, that is what Algot and Laura Huitholm realized on June 29, when about 200 guests attended open house at the Memorial Hall of the Canadian Legion in Camrose, where their family honored them on their 50th anniversary.

Seated at the bridal table with the honored couple were their attendant, Doris Oropoduck and Joe Oropoduck, (in place of the late Eda); their daughter, Greta and husband, Ois Phillips of Ryley, son, Don and wife, Lydia of Holden North; and their daughter-in-law, Alice Botley of Oakville, Ont., and Don and Brenda Webb of Mississauga, Ont., were also present.

Falks were present from Ontario, West Germany, Red Deer, Camrose, Holden, Ryley, Grand Prairie, Sherwood Park, Manning, Barrhead, Victoria, Donald, New Norway and various places in B.C. Both Algot and Laura expressed their thanks to the guests for everything, including a gift from their family.

Algot Huitholm and Laura Huitholm married on June 29, 1923 in Ryley, by Rev. Gordon. The wedding band was purchased at McPherson's Drugstore in Ryley. The reception was held in Holden at the Edgar Nord home where the bride had been employed. In 1972 they won the Farmer's Family Award. In 1976 their son, Don took over the farm, while they pursued a still life in Camrose, where they still reside.

Laura's brother and three sisters were introduced. Stella Deagle of Edmonton, (one sister) read a poem she had composed for the occasion. There was another

reading, by Lori-Anne Phillips, on behalf of the nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Gene Murray spoke on behalf of the nephews and nephews, and Kevin Huitholm spoke for the grandchildren. Songs were sung by Rev. Sid Haugen, Gladys Sharp, and Dean Phillips. Arnold Melner and Gordon Stromberg were in attendance and both brought greetings. Congratulations were sent by all levels of government and the Alberta government sent gold lapel pins. Algot also received a white 4-H flag from the 4-H clubs in Alberta.

Their daughter-in-law, Alice Botley of Oakville, Ont., and Don and Brenda Webb of Mississauga, Ont., were also present. Falks were present from Ontario, West Germany, Red Deer, Camrose, Holden, Ryley, Grand Prairie, Sherwood Park, Manning, Barrhead, Victoria, Donald, New Norway and various places in B.C. Both Algot and Laura expressed their thanks to the guests for everything, including a gift from their family.

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### RECORD CROWD FOR FARM TOUR

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far gone to allow for a good yield at harvest time. Viking area farmers Gerard Wadley and Ralph Child were on hand for the next stop where they had sown an American bread variety of spring hard red winter wheat called Oslo in a field located directly across the highway from the Viking elevators.

This wheat is said to produce 20 per cent more bushels per acre than the Nepawa variety commonly grown in this area. It also

anhydrous ammonia into the soil. This machine was used in an experiment in response held out at the Magnus property near Ryley.

farmers about four days earlier. The general consensus was that this crop is considerably further advanced than any others in the country. It is expected to yield 60 plus bushels to the acre. Results of this demonstration will be carried in the District Agriculturalist's new column after harvest.

Child and Wadley also said that the machine was used to produce 20 per cent more bushels per acre than the Nepawa variety commonly grown in this area. It also

## Ryley's roots

By Jay Bennett

A relative of the late George U. Ryley was a surveyor with the federal Department of the Interior. In those days, it was the practice to decide where the railroad stations would be and then given names, often in alphabetical order, to the locations. By chance, Ryley gave his name to what is now the village of Ryley.



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## Hooligans

(Continued from page 7)

women in labor will be in a room that looks like an ordinary bedroom. Needed equipment will be stored out of sight until needed. Similarly, an "obscure" looking into the nursery will allow parents to bring younger children into the hospital to see newborn babies.

The nursing home has incorporated a "more home like atmosphere with shorter hallways and lower ceilings" to help take away from its present "institutionalized" atmosphere, says Roth. Central area in this wing will be used as lounges, complete with fireplaces. Arts and crafts room and beauty and tack shops will also add to the effect.

In the centre of the building is an outdoor courtyard where visitors can stroll and enjoy long-term residents.

Roth says people should see brick going up on the outside of the health care complex in the next two to three weeks. Between 50 and 60 construction workers are on the site. Plans call for a basement and upper floors on each day and Roy Whitaker, Clark of Works, says this number sometimes swells to 70.

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# Record crowd for farm tour



by Joan Murray

The chance to tour agricultural demonstration plots throughout the County of Beaver, east of Tofield, attracted nearly 60 interested persons last Tuesday. Agricultural Service Board (ASB) chairman, Victor Romanuk said it was the largest turnout he's seen in many years.

At 9 a.m. the group embarked on a day-long guided tour sponsored by the ASB.

The first stop was Charlie and Terry Magnuson's farm at the northeastern edge of the village of Ryley where

experimental work in rejuvenating native hayland had been carried out. This particular piece of land had been seeded 14 years ago and, according to District Agricultural Jerome Man- chur, hayland in this area generally lasts for five, maybe six, years.

Grading cattle had har- decked the soil over the years and growth rate of grass had diminished severely.

The Magnuson's used a heavy duty cultivator equipped with culti-band knives to loosen the ground and at the same time used a cold- flo application of

anhydrous ammonia. Five plots averaging 4.5 acres each were set up to compare how this pro- cedure would affect crop yield. Although no detailed results are yet available it was interesting to note that the test plot where nothing had been done only yielded two small round bales while others produced up to five- large round bales that were estimated to be 1,000 pounds each.

The production from all five plots will be weighed to determine if there is a long term advantage to using a subsoiler or heavy duty cultivator with culti-band

knives. Each plot's crop yield will also be analyzed for nutrient content.

**WEEK CONTINUES**

At the tour travelled on down to the Bruce area, heat stress in Canola fields was pointed out, as well as the long-standing Mayweed and Canada Thistle prob- lem. It was encouraging to see the County equipment busy spraying the ditches in an effort to control these weeds.

There were obvious signs of field centipede damage to foliage in that area and several local farmers com-

Regional Crop Specialist Elsie Twilley was on hand at the visit to crops South of Viking where he explained the differences in many varieties of barley to more than fifty participants of the day-long Agricultural Tour held last Tuesday.

Photo by Joan Murray



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mented on how well the leaves were coming back since a month ago when everything was quite bare.

The District Agriculturist said there was evidence of egg bands on the trees that indicated the possibility of a severe infestation of these insects next year.

and in the Bruce area is mainly hard pan with little topsoil and as a result does not hold moisture well. Grass growth is good but it needs moisture every week to yield good pasture. It was noted that this area had not seen rain in three weeks.

The tour stopped at Hanson Ranches just north of Bruce where coffee and refreshments were provided by Charlotte and Len Hanson and their son Vaughn.

### DISCUSSION

Vaughn later accom- panied the tour to a quarter section nearby and explain- ed how Hanson Ranches were using a rest and rotation grazing system coupled with fertilization and the introduction of new grass varieties.

If they can achieve better grass management and in- crease the carrying capacity of this particular land it would mean that the average of 60 head of cattle per quarter could be in- creased to about 112 year- lings without over-grazing the land.

Pasture management was called an important aspect of the livestock industry, which is of considerable concern in many areas across Alberta. According to Alberta Agriculture guidelines in maintaining productive pastures would be beneficial specifically in the County of Beaver. Over-grazing if often the result of poor pasture management and directly affects the rate of gain and overall production of the beef herd.

This proposed farming for the future project sug- gests the use of rotational grazing accompanied by fertilization as a good pasture management tool. Sound fertility and grazing

programs assist in reaching optimum production of the range.

This demonstration has been going on for a year with some fencing com- pleted and the grass cover has been established. It is expected to continue for the remainder of 1993 to de- termine carrying capacities.

Two fertilizer strips will also provide some com- parison plots as to the effect of differing rates of fertiliz- ing.

The quarter section is cross fenced into eight plots with diagonal fertilizer strips across the entire area northeast to southwest and northwest to southeast. Ap- proximately 30 head of cat- tle are placed in four plots and rotationally grazed on- to the other four. Cattle will be weighed once a month.

The Hanson's also ex- perimenting with the use of a herbicide smooth wire fencing. Vaughn Hanson said, "It does a fair job of holding cattle in the pasture." He feels it is cheaper than barbed wire and plans to use it throughout other pastures.

A demonstration to determine the effectiveness of the chemical Glean to control mayweed and Canada thistle along road- ways was the next project to be examined. The Glean test plots are located just north of Viking and were sprayed two weeks ago. Du- pont representative Alvin Stevens said that the pro- duct is slow acting but that evidence of thistle-browning and broadleaf control is already showing up.

The tests are being done because this project is not registered as a spray for noxious but is thought to be of benefit in broadleaf weed (noxious economic and Canada thistle) control with two or three years residual effects which would keep the problem under control for a longer period of time.

One tour member asked, "Does Glean control mayweed?" Chemical specialist Arnold Coud said emphatically "Yes!"

### SALINITY PROBLEMS

Salinity plots on the Vic- tor and Ron Naskand property at the edge of the Town of Viking were checked over by the group which noticed signs of the prob- lem by the evidence of a good crop on the whole but totally bare spots where the saline residue whitened the surface of the soil. Gary Chan, a hydro-geologist out of Lethbridge, explained how an effort is being made to reclaim this land using water system evaluation to determine the outlet for the seepage. Plans are to im- plement the use of drainage tiles to get the water off the surface and then to try to get something growing again.

ASB member and coun- cillor for the Viking area, Gordon Maxwell said, "Seepage is getting worse each year. It (the whitened area) was only one twen- tieth the size ten years ago." Several persons familiar with the area were quick to agree with this statement.

An outdoor roast beef lunch was provided at the Viking campgrounds where tour takers enjoyed the meal and had an extra long break.

The tour moved on to the

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## Bargain ends on Camrose County fires

The Beaver County Council has increased the rate it charges to have County firemen fight fires in the neighboring County of Camrose. At Thursday's County meeting, County Fire Chief Bob Lorne reported that Beaver County rates have not been revised since 1973.

The new Beaver rates mirror those charged by Camrose, and are \$300 for the first three hours (per truck) on the scene and \$150 an hour after. Though Camrose increased their rates in May, Beaver continued charging \$200 (per truck) for the first hour on a fire scene and \$50 for each additional hour.

The Fire Chief and George Knudsen (Division 6) also decided to represent the County of Beaver at the next Holden Council meeting. There, work on cost sharing scheme for Holden's new fire hall will be discussed.

As usual, "roads" were a major part of the County meeting. Lynn East of Tofield's Beaver Estates was on hand with a petition of about 30 names. Fast sales council to upgrade the road leading from the Highway to the Estates.

Frost boils and poor road construction are blamed for road's inferior condition and several accidents. While John Warner, County reeve and councillor for Division 7, acknowledged Fast's concerns, he cautioned him against thinking a quick solution is possible. At \$1,500 per mile for gravel when 4 1/2 miles of work are needed, Warner said residents may have to be satisfied with a "patch job" and wait until next year when the County can budget for the needed repairs. Councillors also said this particular road is the subject of a court case between the developer and construction company regarding who should be held responsible for its poor condition.

George Knudsen asked Council to write Alberta Environment regarding the "Pope drains ditch" north of Ryley. According to the councillor, this ditch is not effective, and water is accumulating in a nearby farmer's slough. While the farmer would like to drain the slough and over 1/4 of the land is owned by the neighboring land is owned by the Crown. The same letter will ask the provincial body to clarify the length of time before accumulated water caused by a human act is considered "natural water". Several councillors expressed concern over the "variety" of time periods

Theresa and Francis home to 50 km. per hour. Hopefully this will solve some of the dust problem. By accident, some 30 of County residents' vehicles were left out of this year's planned budget. The Council moved to go ahead with the estimated \$40,000 of work needed to gravel these roads rather than attempt to choose roads not to do.

John Warner and Victor Romanuk (Div. 4) will look into the machines. Northwestern Utilities Ltd. is using to cut brush in the area. The Council discussed how spraying trees is not effectively dealing with their brush problem and is inefficient in purchasing a rotary cutter.

By vote, the municipal assistant, told Council he could not set a "target date" for completion of County waste disposal sites. Many of the proposed sites, and lists, have been found unsuitable. Thus, the project's plan to construct sites in the order of Viking, Holden, Bruce, Tofield, Loxwood and Knudsen, may also change. For instance, a suitable site has not been found in Bruce, so Tofield's site may be started earlier.

A local landowner appealed before the Development Appeal Board and the Council was successful in finding a way around the rejection of her application to move a mobile home on to her 17 acre farm near Tofield. According to the County's Land Use By-Law, which is based on, and cannot overcome, the Provincial Planning Act, only one residential dwelling is allowed on parcels of less than 40 acres. Due to the special circumstances in this case, the County granted her a six-month permit for the mobile home. They left open the option of removing the unit by agreeing with her suggestion to leave the home on wheels.

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Howland was impressed by the idea that symposium speakers believed tourism can become a major Alberta industry in the next 10 years. Also at Thursday's meeting, Council voted to give Kinleith \$500 towards the erection of a plaque where fence near their ball ponds and the Beaver Arts Society requested money to help encourage and sponsor local talent. The latter proposal will be studied by Council.

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## Ministik district news

**By Catherine Babin**  
Your correspondent has been very busy. She's helping her cousin Margaret Harris move into her son Joe's house, so will try and get caught up on her portion of the area.  
We have been reading about "Grads" in different districts and we too, can be very proud of three from our own district. Avery Lock, Paula Heriman and John Dyer, who all attended Ardrossan High School. Ministik pupils all passed to the next grade and those who were in Grade 6 will attend Fennelburg School in September.

Jean and George Kitchin had a very busy month from two weeks holidays spent in British Columbia. They visited and made the acquaintance of their new grandson Destin. On the island they visited Mrs. Darber who wishes to be remembered to old Ministik friends and in Vancouver visited Erika Radke and family and Erika's father John. Margaret and Pat Peterson also spent two weeks in B.C. visiting different sights and stopping to visit Erika Radke and John Wisch and a cousin Ruby Love in Vernon.

They came along the way with Olive and Verden Sears, who visited relatives and friends in Mission, Nanaimo and Vancouver. They all enjoyed some good fishing as well as sight seeing.  
Ken Duckworth of Boyle recently spent five days with his sister and family the John Dykes.

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# Holden and district news

By Mrs. G. Taylor

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By Mrs. Taylor

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examinations for

mechanical work in the

aviation war work.

Davidson spoke over CICA

radio in aid of this drive.

Reports showed that 22

building permits were

issued in Tofield that total-

ed \$118,000 for 1954. They

were composed of three com-

mercial buildings, 1 gym-

nasium, 15 private dwell-

ings and 3 miscellaneous

buildings.

After 50 years of service,

the Ketchikan United

Church held its 50th social

event. Services would now

be held in the new church in

Tofield.

A bumper grain crop was

predicted for 1955 across the

prairie.

Temperatures reached a

high of 94 degrees Fahrenheit

for this week in history.

The 4-41 clubs in the

County of Beaver held a

Memorial service for Brian

Rivley for District

Agricultural. Stan Powers

was leaving to take on his

new post in Morrisville.

Mary (Betty) Wood of

Tofield, Mrs. (Kendall)

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(Abernathy) Patch of

Oregon and Mabel

(Ferguson) Bailey of

Idaho, who were

childhood friends in the

lakeshore district, got

together after 40 years for a

friendly dinner at Mabel's

home.

Pairs of Eastern Ontario,

Quebec and New Brunswick,

were experiencing their

worst drought in many

years.

At the Ryley 4-H Beef

Cup achievement day, Dar-

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by Reserve Champion.

Ray Howland accepted the

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10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Surmanes H to P  
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Surmanes A to Z

Tuesday, August 27, 1985 -  
Grade 10 only  
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Surmanes A to F  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Surmanes G to Z  
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Surmanes H to P  
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Surmanes A to Z

Wednesday, August 28, 1985 -  
Grade 11 only  
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Surmanes H to P  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Surmanes G to Z  
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Surmanes A to Z

Thursday, August 29, 1985 -  
Grade 12 only  
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Surmanes A to H  
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John Hider with Mega phone carries sets people on a farm tour about the various potato crops grown on the Holden Colony and explains why high levels of fertilizer are necessary. Larry Andrus, the tour host is on the right. photo by Joy Gregory

## Tour a success: Five crops examined

By Joy Gregory

With about 30 people along for the bus tour and nearly three times that number at the following barbecue supper, the July 22 farm tour sponsored by Andrus Farm Sales Ltd. of Rivley, was a first-time success.

The two and a half-hour tour began at the Rivley Farming Ranch. Larry Andrus encouraged participants, local farmers and their wives, to ask questions and invited them to get off the bus to examine the various crops at the five stopping points. Sales representatives from two fertilizer companies were also on hand to answer questions.

Larry noted that some farmers are skeptical about air seeding, but this tour, with its two stops at air seeded crops, would give them more information on how these seeds work.

The first stop took participants to a crop of early maturing potatoes, grown by the Holden Colony. The tour host, John Hider, the man in charge of the Holden Colony's gardens, said the nine varieties of potatoes grown by the colony are grown in about 550 acres to chemically control weeds and insecticide these crops.

The second stop took farmers to a Katerpaca wheat field, farmed by Strickland and seeded with a best press drill. Larry commented on how "weed free" the field was and Katerpaca, sales representative for Dupont, told the group about the chemicals used.

The buses then toured in Don Lewis's farm where local barley is growing, sown with an air seed. Even an air seed, several questions about the machine.

The next stop was at a flax crop farmed by Lyle Bocking. This crop was fertilized with a new chemical and Katerpaca explained the two-year study, and her biennial "weed control" testing group.

Finally, the group went to a Neepawa wheat crop on Alvin Deuk's land. This

variety of wheat stands a little higher than some and Katerpaca noted how it was a seed crop.

Larry said the idea for the tour arose from a company policy to "try and do something in the community" each year. The tour was a new idea designed to show the farm supply company's appreciation to its customers and may become an annual event.

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## Local talent needs help

By Joy Gregory

The Beaver Arts Society has asked the County for help to promote and encourage local talent.

Margaret Hallett, vice-president of the Society, says the \$2,000 grant would be used to offset the cost of renting the Beaver Regional Arts Centre to local performing artists.

The Centre sits empty much of the time and Hallett says "it's a shame it isn't used more."

Local groups, such as dance or theatre companies have folded in the past because money wasn't available to help them.

"There's a lot of local talent," insists Hallett, but "a lot can't even afford play books, let alone the cost of renting space or practice or performances."

This year the Centre plans to host the Calgary-based Theatre Network in the production of "Something in the Wind," and the Calgary Fiddlers, a group of young musicians, aged 10 to 18. About 50 percent of the cost of these performers will be reimbursed by Alberta Culture.

## Holden Fair moves to Sunday

By Christine A. Mackay

The Holden Agribition will be held on Sunday, August 11.

For the past few years the Agribition has been held on a Monday, but low attendance of exhibitors and viewers on a Monday has resulted in a fair committee decision to change the date to a Sunday and to incorporate some additional activities.

As a result, the weekend will include the following activities in addition to the annual Fair: A dance will be held Saturday night at the complex; a fast slow pitch tournament will be held at the sports grounds on Sunday starting at noon - Betty Lutz at 662-2224; the wading pool will be open from noon - 4:00 p.m. weather permitting; a horse show tournament will begin at 1:00 p.m.; a pet and bicycle parade will be held at the sports grounds at 2:00 p.m.; and a cold ham supper at the complex will be the day's activities.

The main purpose of the weekend is of course, the annual fair.

Exhibits will be accepted at the complex from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Sunday, with judging taking place from noon - 2:00 p.m. Exhibitors and displays will be open to the public from viewing from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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**Rural Leisure Site**  
Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 6, Plan 00088  
SITE 17, Rural

Any person having a law affected by the approval of this application may appeal the decision by serving written notice of the appeal to the development officer within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

**C. Pilon**  
Development Officer  
Town of Tofield  
Box 20 Tofield, Alberta T0B 4J0

## PROCLAMATION



## TOWN OF TOFIELD

Monday, August 5, 1985

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C.W. Sears  
Mayor

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**TOWN OF TOFIELD LANDFILL SITE**

The Town of Tofield Landfill site will be closed effective Friday, August 9, 1985 at 5:00 p.m. Garbage can now be hauled to the Ryley landfill area located 1 mile north and 1/2 mile east of Ryley (INE 10-50-17-W4).

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## Ty Faechner New D.A.

**By Joan Murray**

Ty Faechner joined the staff at the Alberta Agriculture office in Ryley last week. He is working with Jerome Manchur as District Agriculturalist and said "I am looking forward to working with the farmers here. They seem to be up on technical aspects which will be a challenge for me."

Previously Ty worked as a District Agriculturalist at Lac la Biche. He still lives there with his wife Carolyn and their 1 1/2 year old daughter Nastasha. Ty's plan is to move to Tofield once their home at Lac la Biche is sold.

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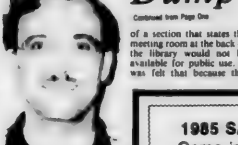
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# \$100,000 sought for Camp Lake

By Jay Gregory  
The County of Beaver plans to approach the provincial government with a proposal to upgrade the facilities at Camp Lake.

Started in 1981, the program grants funds to municipal governments wanting to develop existing recreation areas in rural Alberta.

If the County's proposal is accepted, Banff will

\$100,000 could be given to the County to improve the Viking-area site. An additional \$20,000 a year for 25 years would be granted to maintain the improved facilities.

Idea discussed at the July 20 meeting included the provision of power and running water and the development of camping stalls at

Camp Lake. The Lake now offers campers two cook houses, showers, a boat launch and several fire pits.

The next meeting, County Council will start work on a proposal to submit to the Minister of Parks and Recreation.

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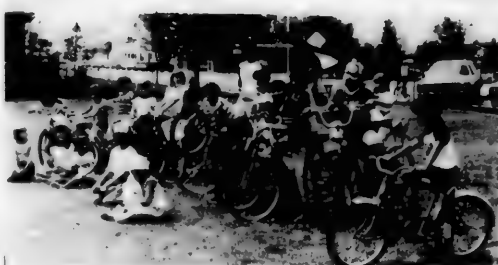
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As part of Tofield's summer playground program, three youngsters aged 6-17 managed a four mile bike hike out to Howard Brown's farm on Thursday afternoon. They rested at the farm for a water stop before returning home on their two photo by Joan Murray



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## A library in Holden just two years away

By Jay Gregory

The new Municipal Library Board of Holden is busy on the road to get ahead with plans towards setting up a library in that community.

The Board is made up of volunteers who formed the Holden and District Library Support Group in June.

Deborah says the board is "delighted" by the Village's recent decision to fund the library \$2.57 per capita. The Board now has \$1,100 to help it can apply for a similar Alberta

Cultural grant of \$1,700. The deadline for application of the latter grant is August 1.

The Board is also grateful to Gregus Mayor Ken Sharpe's decision to volunteer for the Board while a councillor on the Board of Holden.

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Library would offer. This study is a prerequisite to getting the Alberta Culture grant and will probably be sent out as a questionnaire.

The Board must also devise a set of by-laws governing its operation and will look upon getting funding from other government (provincial and federal) agencies. Private donations of money and books will also be solicited and some fund-raising activities are being investigated.

Deborah says about \$12,500 for the library will come from extra money raised by the Holden homecoming Committee. "It is the people, the Village, that raised it for us," she says, and a village library seems like a great way of channeling the money back into the community.

Deborah and Michelle (secretary) both agree a two-year completion date of the Holden library is "very feasible."



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# Improving instruction means time in schools

By Greg Gervais  
With her three children living in Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C., the new Supervisor of Instruction for the County of Beaver says her post has the extra advantage of putting her "in the middle."

Wesley Harkin began his job on Aug. 1. She will spend this month orienting herself to the position and its responsibilities. In her role, Harkin will oversee the County of Beaver's Department of Education for the County of Beaver. "The role itself has a lot to do with the improving of instruction and curriculum," says Harkin. "There are areas where

there is a lot of experience and training."

Her last position was at Prince Rupert, B.C., where she was a school principal before Harkin was the coordinator for the School Board of Kamloops and a consultant for the Vancouver School Board. Harkin holds a Bachelor of Education and a Masters

In Administration, both from the University of British Columbia. She has also done some work on a doctorate degree and has supervised several students at the university.

While in B.C., she served on several education task forces and had "extensive work" in the field of "gifted education."

Harkin was born in Edmonton and lived there until she, her husband and family moved to B.C.

"She will live in Tofield and expects to spend a lot of time right in the schools," says Harkin. She says she enjoys the challenge of new positions and is looking forward to meeting people in the County.

## Kingman district notes

By Glenn Seely

Elwood Fleming was a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose where he underwent surgery. He has since returned home.

Sister Christine of Winnipeg has returned home after visiting with various members of her family in Camrose. She stayed for some time with her brother, Stephen, and his family.

Frankie St. Clair of Pittsburg, Penn., visited in the Kingman area with Ted and

Anne Kozak, Rose and Joe Kozak and Nedie and John Kozak.

Ruth Gibson was a patient in the Tofield hospital, then was transferred to an Edmonton hospital where she underwent surgery.

The Kingman store, where she is undergoing rest.

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and Edna Brewer is a patient in the Charles (cassell) hospital in Edmonton, where she is undergoing rest.

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## Pages . . . from the Past

By Jean Murray

**45 years ago**  
The new cement sidewalk in the Taylor, Job, and Dave Goertzel was to be the most outstanding improvement to be made in Tofield for many years. The full cost for this project was \$480.

Herford Show. It was said to be the greatest show of top Herfords ever staged in the West.

Marilyn Bell was resting nicely after her successful swim across the English Channel.

Copies and plans for the Ryley water treatment plant were approved at the regular Beaver Municipal meeting.

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## "Year of Youth" is theme of Ryley Fair

By Jay Dargatz

1985 is the "International Year of the Youth" and the Ryley Agricultural Fair has adopted the theme for its August 8 Fair.

Organizers hope the theme will encourage youth to participate in the Fair's many events. They have added a Doll Parade and two "Surprise" events but they do promise to be great fun for spectators and participants.

Sponsored by the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society, the Fair is organized to combine the best elements of a formal fair with some good neighborhood waters.

There, there is no charge for contestants or the public.

On exhibit will be locally produced baking goods, vegetables, handicrafts and other things. Those wishing to display goods should have their articles at the Curling Club by 11:30 Thursday morning. Judging begins in the early afternoon and all displays will be open to the public at 2 p.m.

The Fair also features commercial displays. In addition, business and others may rent tables to exhibit or sell their wares.

A concession booth is open from 6:30 p.m. and a cold plate supper is also available. The gymkhana, with local riders, begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a fireworks program.

The Fair will be held at the Ryley Curling Club and on the adjoining grounds. For more information, people can contact 663-2214.

**Ministik district news**  
By Catherine Harkin  
A most happy celebration took place on Saturday, July 13 at the local community hall when approximately 50 guests gathered to honor Ron and Laurie for their 40th wedding anniversary.

A lovely barbecue supper was enjoyed by all present, presided over by Cheryl Johnston of Airdrie and daughter-in-law Karen Swales of Calgary.

Bob Swaley of Sylvan Lake, Tofield, where he was a patient until last Saturday, when he came home to attend the 40th wedding anniversary celebration of his brother Ron and Laurie.

Joyce and Baden Bowyer of Brooks, Alberta, recently spent a week of leisure time in Strathmore.

Mrs. Angeline Blackburn spent last Monday with her daughter, E.A. Dawson, and family in Tofield.

Dustin Theberge of Edmonton, and Bill Dawson of Tofield were seen at the wedding.

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**Holden district news**  
Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were that son Brian Taylor, grandchildren Eric, Barbara, Carolyn and Richard of St. Albert, also bringing along a birthday cake to help celebrate Mr. Taylor's birthday.

Mrs. Elmer Brekstad and Mrs. Olive Gled, members of Holden Lodge Royal Purple, have been attending a weekend at the Royal Purple Lodge in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Fair will be held at the Ryley Curling Club and on the adjoining grounds. For more information, people can contact 663-2214.

**Loose Ends**  
By Carol Cunningham  
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This is an 8 month contract position with an excellent chance of renewal. Salary negotiable. Please submit a resume to: 1001-1151 to Friends of the Ukrainian Village c/o 8876 112 Street E. (Edmonton, Alberta T6A 1K9).

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This cowboy gave it his all but didn't stay on this bull long enough to be in the money.

—Photo by Joy Gregory



Not everyone sat in the safety of the stands but those who chose to perch on the arena fence often had to make room (gladly) for bucking broncs and rainbows.

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People lined up along the back to watch the excitement of the Pony Chariots and Pony Chuckwagon races.

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The crowd was a bit smaller than last year but their enthusiasm was such that announcer Ivan Davies often told

them about "taking you all to the next rodeo."

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Rhonda Koppel was crowned as the 1985 Rodeo Queen at Bruce's July 27 Rodeo Dance. She is going into her field year at Viking School (Rhonda, 17, is the daughter of Vernon and Myrna Koppel who live east of Bruce).

—Photo by Joy Gregory

The barbecue beef supper attracted large crowds to the picnic area of the Stampede grounds.

—Photo by Joy Gregory



The wild cow milking event provided some good laughs for

spectators at the amateur rodeo but the teams more than had their work cut out for them.

—Photo by Joy Gregory

## Ryley Agricultural Fair

**Thursday, Aug. 8**

**Ryley Curling Rink**

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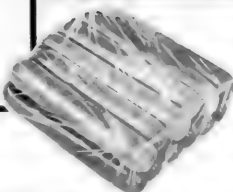
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# Reclamation plot tour

## Postpone closure of Tofield dump

By Jay Gregory

Those on both sides of the on-going land reclamation study appear to have reached a tacit understanding. They are willing to work together on the local Carrore-Ryley Reclamation Demonstration, but also agree to disagree as to what the project has proved so far.

This is the ninth year of the 10-year study. Sponsored by Fordong Coal Ltd. and TransAlta Utilities, the project began after the provincial government accepted an application by these parties to develop a coal-fired electric generating plant in the Dods-Round Hill area.

About 25 local people were at the Shaw Community Hall meeting on August 6 to discuss their concerns with the two companies and to learn more about the demonstration. Prior to the meeting, the group toured the two demonstration pits.

The objective of the study is straightforward. The companies are trying to prove that land disturbed by surface mining can be returned to a level of productivity equal to or greater than before mining.

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## Palmer-Earling news

By Mrs. Jim Knutson

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Frank Miller, Vancouver, Mrs. Fitzgerald and others have returned from a fishing trip. Ed home after a fishing trip. Ed home after a fishing trip. Ed home after a fishing trip.

The Ransom Bruce family reunion was held July 20-21 at the Hastings Lake school. Coming up from here was Lillian (Bruce) Reum and Mrs. Billy Reum.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reum's 25th anniversary.

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# Atta. film makes finish firm may be on CBC later in year

By Ann Murray

The Young Alberta Film Makers have finished shooting the film "On The Edge" on location in Tofteld. The Town has returned to normal and once the film is completed in the fall, there is a good chance it will be seen on CBC Television later this year.

The script deals with a teenage boy who is contemplating suicide. Making this film was an international effort of the Youth project, funded by the Provincial and Federal governments through Alberta Culture. Francis Damberger, the writer, producer and director, is originally from Tofteld. He said, "I visualized the script in a small town and this is the one I knew best."

"We had many people to help us and were able to use young people from the area. Our crew stayed in town and we were able to have facilities for our cameras to make real home-coming films. It gives a real family feeling," said Damberger.

residence of Al and Joan Warner north of Town. The film crew spent two days in Holden as John's Billiard and Pool room. Ac-

cording to film producer, Lars Lehman, everything went well with the shoot. He said, "apart from the rain, which slowed us

## Holden and district news

by Mrs. E.L. Taylor

Kathryn, Kevin and Debbie Andruvsky were recent Friday evening visitors with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson with Kathryn staying overnight and going home on the Saturday.

Holiday-Museum visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife Brian and Denise Taylor of St. Albert also grandchildren, Ernie, Richard and Catherine.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad and Mr. Melvin Fritts were visiting the post Sunday with friends in Edmonton. Robert Tidemann, Helen and Jim Zwerchke spent the holiday weekend at their cottage at Moose Lake.

On Sunday, Aug. 18th, Holden United Church will be celebrating its 75th an-

planned for the near future. Watch for a poster in the Post Office and tell other friends. Citizens about the opportunity for an outing.

A well-known pioneer resident of Bruce, Mr. Daniel Teske, passed away Aug. 5, in the Viking General Hospital at the age of 89 years. He is survived by his wife Lillian of Bruce, two sons Gordon and wife Audrey of Rocky, and wife Gladys of Sherwood Park, also five grand-

children, Bonnie and husband Bruce Burnstead of Redwater, Ronald Teske of Rocky, Colleen and husband Sean of Tofteld, Kerry and Susan Teske of Sherwood Park, also one great-grandchild, Alyssa Burnstead of Redwater. The funeral service was held Thursday, August 8th at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bruce with Rev. H. Heinen officiating at the church and interment was in the Bruce Cemetery.

Born to Paul and Debbie Halverson, their first child, a daughter, Kristin Marie, on August 6th weighing 6 lb. 3 oz.

Excited grandparents are John and Mary Semelchuk of Holden and Mrs. Rita Halverson (Beckey) of Banff.

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## Lodge news

by Mrs. Mary Wilson

Mr. Schneider drove to Lamont where he spent two days at the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Laderose spent four days in St. Albert where they visited their daughter and family, the McCullochs.

Mrs. Pearl Thompson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gray to Moose Lake for two days last week, where they were fishing, the McCullochs.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Agnes Anderson were Al and Val Anderson and sons, Cody and Craig, from Devon. They took Grandma and Mary Anderson for a family get-together.

Mr. Bill Lundson, Tope, Sask., visited his wife, Mary Susann. He was on his way to Vancouver on Sunday.

Mr. Schneider's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alma Schneider, visited him recently, bringing with her three of his great-grandchildren.

Lodge residents in the Hospital are Mrs. May Young and Miss Margaret McCymon.

## Honor Roll

The Tofteld School reports it inductively left Karen Hubbard's name off this year's Honor Roll. Karen was in Grade 4 last year and scored with an average of 86 per cent.

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## AROUND THE TOWN

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## Holden school project moving ahead rapidly

By Ann Murray

Last Tuesday County of Beaver Board of Education members met with architect Jack Gardner to discuss preliminary drawings for the proposed Holden school project scheduled to begin in the spring of 1986. Government approval

has been given for 200 square feet of new construction. For additional washroom facilities and administration area plus relocatable classrooms. Gardner suggested several areas where modernization would be beneficial and could be done at the same time as the construction of the addition.

Trustees examined the architect's sketches and suggested minor alterations but it was generally agreed the design appeared favorable. However, the modernization work will require additional funds. On Monday the Board will meet formally to discuss the sketches to determine whether the project can proceed to the next stage at this time.

The final result of the project will be an attractive T-shaped learning facility that will house grades one to nine and kindergarten. In order to achieve the T-shape of the building, the three existing one and two room buildings will be

eliminated along with the section that houses the present administration facilities connected to the main building by a tunnel. The six classroom addition will be connected to the other side of the main building to form a T. The tunnel is to be demolished and new sidewalks are to be laid where necessary.

Modernization work includes the creation of a new library room in a central location and the music room is to be set up in the area where the old library was as the back to contain a good sized principal's office, a vice-principal's office, general office area, infirmary with washroom facilities, a conference room and a large staff lounge.

All these changes are to be included in a set of preliminary sketches which have yet to be given final approval before the architect draws up the official plans.

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by Jay Langtry

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England left a big impression on eight local Boy Scouts. Aged from 11 to 17, the Scouts recently returned from the Charwood 1985 jamboree.

Held at Stanford Park (near the famous Robin Hood), Scout Master Bob Kondrat days about a dozen countries were there. With about 2,200 Scouts and Girl Guides present, the jamboree was about one-tenth of the size of other camps the boys attended in Australia and the Kansasville region of Alberta. It was also their

first combined Girl Guide-Boy Scout jamboree.

Kondrat says the smaller size added to Charwood's charm and made it easier for the boys to meet new friends and learn about other countries.

To pay for the July 16-30 trip, the Scouts shovelled snow, cleaned yards, picked rocks, ran concessions and catered to local functions, says Kondrat.

For the first two nights the boys stayed in the homes of their host families in Leicester, England. These same families shared

their camping equipment and food with the Tofield Boy Scouts when at the camp in Stanford Park. The families were each given a cowboy hat to remember their guests.

From Leicester, the boys travelled to London and then were bused to the park.

While at the camp, they took part in several sports, including two traditionally English ones, cricket and rugby.

The main camp was divided into about eight sub-camps. Among other events, the boys attended samplings, participated in an international evening and at the closing ceremonies, performed a tilt they called, "The Lightest Man in the World".

Five of the boys spent the last four days of their trip in London at the Baden-Powell House, a youth hostel for Boy Scouts. With them were Scouts from Hong Kong, South Africa, Germany, England and Canada.

They also toured London and among many renowned places, saw the Tower of London, Shakespeare's birthplace, several museums and went to church at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The plane the boys were to fly home on was overbooked by 40 seats but the boys and their Scout Master managed to get nine of the last 10 seats.

Participating in the trip were Brian Warner, Mike Sargent, Douglas Brown, Shane Weatherill, Kenos Procter, Robert Jemel and Grant and Warren Berg.

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## Slowpitch tourney

by Jay Langtry

This weekend marks the annual Ryley Slowpitch Tournament and organizers are preparing for another great weekend.

The event is sponsored by the Rebels and Malters. There is no charge for spectators.

Two games will be played Friday evening starting at 6 p.m. Saturday will be the biggest day with games from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the tournament will wrap up on Sunday with games from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There are three events and each of the 32 teams entered are guaranteed three games. The top four in each event will prize.

Brian Lyons, general manager of the Ryley Rebels, says the idea of giving prizes instead of cash is unique. This year, organizers plan to give away summer items such as camping equipment, golf clubs or beer coolers, says Lyons.

Lyons also says he's got about six teams on a waiting list for the August 16-18 tournament.

Most of the games are scheduled for the three diamonds at the fairgrounds, but some will be played on two diamonds near the school.

There will be a dance on both Friday and Saturday night. Lyons says Friday's is "kind of a get-acquainted social" and Saturday's will be larger because all the teams will be in Ryley.

by Jay Langtry

Anton Knudsen's handiwork is a living example of the adage, "one man's garbage is another man's gold."

The two violins he displayed at the recent Ryley Fair were crafted

after a friend asked him to restore an old violin he had found at the village dump.

He simply modelled the violin, both of which he can play, after he had worked on and studied the old one.

His hand-made spoon rack shaped like Alberta, carved pipe collection, doll furniture and church also attracted many spectators.

It wasn't hard to see why. His "Sunday pipe" is so intricately carved one can see all the features of the face which surround the front of the bowl.

The doll furniture is made of thin strips of two-toned wood he has glued together. Delicate plaques and matrioska complement the beds, chairs and sofas.

As if the black shingled roof of the church, complete with a steeple, metal weather vane and bell, aren't enough, the whole top lifts off. This reveals carpets, religious paintings, a candle adorned altar and rows of miniature pews.

Knudsen, a County resident since 1912, says he's "got an awful lot of stuff at home, too." Among other items, he's crafted over 30 piano stools, several tea carts, spoon cabinets and even a spinning wheel.

He took up wood working as a hobby about 11 years ago when he moved into the Village of Ryley.

However, what may be a hobby to Knudsen, makes him a true artist to others.

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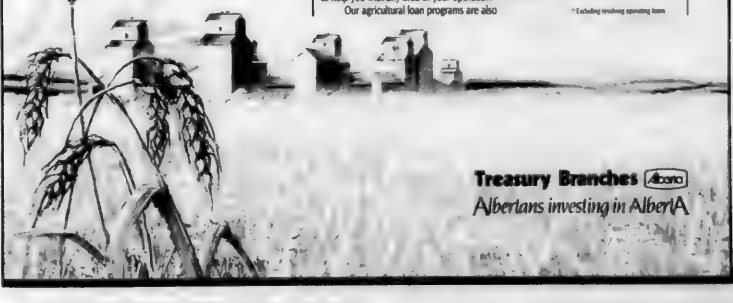
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## Fair changes and people like it

by Joan Murray

With the addition of a fun slow pitch ball tournament and horseshoe pitching, the Holden Agribition attracted a great many more spectators this year. The decision to change the fair day from Monday to Sunday allowed families to attend the after-fother and added to the overall attendance figures.

Fair director Betty Lutz said that changes in the agribition format for 1985 are expected to stimulate more interest in next year's event. The Holden Agribition has been experiencing a steady decline of interest over the past few years, but the fair committee is reluctant to consider discontinuing the activity. It is necessary to put on a fair such as this in order to receive grant money for the Agricultural Society.

Aggregate Point awards

were presented to Dawn Punny for individual high points, Laurie Kraus for junior high points, Linda Ewasak for senior high points and the Pully's for the high family points.

The fun ball tournament which started Sunday morning had the Holden A's defeat the United Lutheran Church mixed team in the A side. The B side winners were the Holden Padres who beat the Wayne Cribbs team.

The horseshoe pitching singles event was won by Albert Theriault with Denis Theriault coming second. In the doubles event, Paul and Denis Theriault took first, Albert and Gerard Theriault second.

The Saturday night dance experienced a good turnout as did the Sunday supper. Judges for the fair exhibitors were Dorothy Sanford of Krikey and Mr. Stenwick of Edmonton.

Holden's recent Agribition attracted a larger crowd than last year. Here, a group of admirers stop to examine some of the delectable bawing goods on exhibit.

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## Obituary

Chubbey, Joseph Peter

Joseph Peter Chubbey was born in Edmonton, Alberta, on April 3, 1939. He passed away peacefully, August 7, 1985, at his home in Burlington, Ontario, at the age of 46 years.

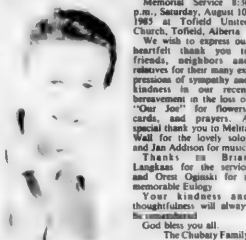
Joseph was married to Lucille McKay on August 7, 1961, at Tabor, Alberta, where he was employed by the Bank of Montreal. His job transferred him to a number of Canadian communities including Tabor, Edmonton, Westlock, Tofield, Hinton, Montreal and Toronto. As well as being well-travelled, he was most enthused about animals, especially his murk, which still wanders in the Tofield Community Hall. This he did at the age of 17.

Joseph leaves to mourn his passing: his loving wife, Lucille; two sons, Lionel and Jack of Ontario; and his parents, John and Pearl Chubbey of Tofield; three brothers and two sisters, Stella and John Kosak of Tofield.

Edmonton, Marion and Florence Chubbey of Tofield; Elsie and Jack Kirk of Black Creek, B.C.; Albert and Doris Chubbey of Petrolia, Ontario.

Robert and Debbie Chubbey of Tofield, numerous nieces and nephews, relatives and a host of friends; also one god-daughter, Connie Cooper of Fort Saskatchewan.

Memorial Service 8:30 p.m., Saturday, August 10, 1985 at Tofield United Church, Tofield, Alberta. We wish to express our heartfelt thank you to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many expressions of sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement. In the loss of "Our Joe" for flowers, cards, and prayers. A special thank you to Maria Wall for the lovely song and to the choir for their beautiful rendition of "Our God." Thank you Brian Langman for the service and Orest Gagnier for the memorable Eulogy. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Good-bye you all. The Chubbey Family



Silver in his hair and other on the wall will remind Nick Kushnir of his retirement from the CNR as well as mark his 65th birthday. He was given a surprise party at his home in Ryley recently and his family presented him with the plaque containing \$5 silver dollars.



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## Ryley council discusses curling rink

by Jay Gregory

Ryley Council members were pleased by an engineer's report that work on a curb and gutter project came in under budget.

Terry Toun of Trieth Engineers, told Council the project cost about \$1,500 less than the \$34,331 it was ordered at. At the August 12 meeting, Council also learned that about 150 yards of gravel from the project has been added to the Village's Stockpile.

Council also "agreed in principle" to paying off the outstanding principal on the Ryley Curling Rink loan. The principal is about \$62,000 and an additional \$22,000 remains outstanding in interest payments.

Mayor Bob Cross told Council he has discussed the matter with the bank manager. Cross added he will investigate the possibility of the Village regaining some of the money through recreational grants.

Council decided that even if they do pay off the principal (and the Curling Rink Association has no interest), they will not take responsibility for operation of the facility.

Councillors also discussed a letter they received from the County of Beaver. The County told the village it will give a Ryley \$20,000 "Cultural Credit" for the next spring and summer.

Recently he acquired a vehicle which he says will be used to do any travelling, any money due in the future. His plans for retirement, after 27 years of service, he said he has been on the road working the rail lines for at least 10 years.

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## Many people using pool

by Jay Gregory

"When the pool opened there was hardly a kid in town that could swim in April. That's how Gail Booth, secretary of the full-time board of directors, remembers "pre-pool."

Ryley, Nov., about 10 years later, she said the village's high school students learned their skills through participation in the community's own swim program.

Ron Knudsen, the pool manager, says an average of 40 people use the pool each day. This year's Buss-Swim program, a novel idea which allows County children to learn to swim in Ryley, brought over 25 youths to the pool for each of its July and August sessions.

Knudsen says the program offered so far the pool "have been pretty much along the same lines" as last year. The programs, he adds, are possible if enough interest can be generated. He invites people with "ideas" to come and talk to him.

Though the concept of "pool sharing," where the pool people share a full-time position, or parts of that position, is still in the air, Knudsen says he works very well for something like a swimming pool.

Knudsen learned the pool manager's job from the village's first pool manager, who was a volunteer. The pool also gets a \$500 grant from the County to help with operating costs and a \$7,000 grant from the province which pays half of the utility cost.

continue to pay \$9,000 to the local agricultural society.

Councillors agreed to accept the offer and comply with stipulations such as to not charge extra to rural users of recreation and cultural facilities.

A Ryley resident also approved the Council to ask if a "rental-purchase agreement" could be set up. The Village owned the property which Tim Clark now rents and wishes to buy. To comply with regulations set by the Department of Municipal Affairs, the Village agreed to advertise for tenders on the lot before making a decision on Clark's offer.

Also on the agenda was a request by Ryley Motors for Village approval of a plan to retail propane. Council has no by-laws governing the action here and has asked Ryley Motors to refer the matter to provincial authorities which regulate, among other things, the sale of propane tanks must be from other buildings.

As well, received from the County of Beaver. The County told the village it will give a Ryley \$20,000 "Cultural Credit" for the next spring and summer.

Knudsen's decision to return to school last year. He studies Fine Arts at the University of Alberta.

Stefers used to manage the pool full-time. With a young daughter to care for, the shared position means she can spend more time at home than working full time during the summer months would allow.

The Ryley Pool is operated and managed by the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society. Its 12 member directorate divided into committees which handle more specific parts, such as maintenance and finances, of the operation.

"We've had a lot of financial help from the community," says Booth. She says the club donates money yearly from its bingo proceeds. The Village donates water and this year resident Larry Andruskiw supplied the material used in organizing a volunteer work party to stain the wood inside the building.

The pool also gets a \$500 grant from the County to help with operating costs and a \$7,000 grant from the province which pays half of the utility cost.

Last Tuesday, Ryley Village foreman John Jeffrey and STEP student Tarmy Booth were seen sprucing up the village office with a push by Joyce Murray.

Photo by Joyce Murray

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## Penny carnival is big success

by Jay Gregory

"Hi me again," say one gambler and the various looking dealer complies before turning over to house cards. Seconds pass as the two count their cards.

and agree the house's two face cards beat the other's. In another corner kids take turns throwing sponges at a young boy whose head sticks out of a large box. To the right, others are guessing how many jelly beans are in a large jar and in the middle of the floor, young merchants are busy selling cookies, squares and juice.



GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield Curl Club organizes a total meeting. Tofield Community hall Mon Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Ladies, men, mixed, junior.

Cash Bingo Wed Aug 21 at 7:30 p.m. Tofield Comm. hall. Sponsored by Bea Syme Phil. Alta Housing will speak on Senior citizens, disability, children, responsibilities, etc. at Tofield Drop in Center Fri Aug 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Ref meeting of the Kingman Roundhill Association Mon Aug 25th at 7:30 p.m. at Kingman hall.

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## gymkhana success

by Ruth Hardy

The Katchewan Creek Family Horse Club held its season's third gymkhana. The weather held and all who came had a good time. The placings were:

Barn Riding: Seniors - 1. Dennis Davis, 2. Gerald Hard, 3. Ruth Hardy

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## Holden and district news

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Holden L.C.W. held their monthly meeting on Thursday August 10th with Mrs. Olga Hurum in charge of the Bible Study held before the business meeting with Pres. Mrs. Ethel Bekstad in charge of this. Regular business was attended to and correspondence regarding the Convention to be held in Camrose August 23 and 24th with final plans discussed, and delegates to be sent. Plans were also finalized for the lunch to be served at the Oton Auction on Saturday August 10th. Mrs. Kathleen Hurum read the Worshipful Litigation. At the close of the meeting, lunch and coffee was served with Mrs. Anne Laube being lunch hostess.

Mrs. Clara Sizer is still a patient in Viking hospital being there for over the past two weeks.

Mrs. Helen Bilik is looking after the Variety Show while Helen acts a few days holiday.

Jim and Helen Zewerski and Robert Tiedemann spent the past week-end at their lake cottage getting some fishing.

Visiting Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son Brian and wife Doreen Taylor of St. Albert and grand-daughter Cathryn.

Posoka, Alta. Numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, three brothers, Jack and wife Betty Weller of Grande Prairie, Carl and wife Leslie Weller and Willie Weller all of Serris and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her first husband Anton Gorrie in 1951, her second husband Roy Nichols in 1983, son Tony Harvey in the second World War, two sisters, Margaret and Mary. Prayer service was held Friday, August 16th at 8 p.m. at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church in Holden. Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday August 17th, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church in Holden with Reverend P. O'Neill officiating at the ceremony and interment was in the family plot in Holden Cemetery.

Mrs. Nichols was active in many organizations in Holden. She was a Charter member of Holden Lodge Royal Purple holding many offices, was also a charter member of Holden Ladies Royal Canadian Auxiliary and a long time member of the St. Gregory's church members of the Church congregation. She was also

a charter member of the Holden Senior Citizens Club.

She will be sadly missed by these organizations. Mrs. Nichols also belonged to the Holden Friendship Group and was diligent in this taking her share of the work involved in it.

Mrs. Helen Zewerski and son Robert Tiedemann were left for Aldergrove, B.C. Thursday afternoon of last week to attend 40th Wedding Anniversary of the parents of Mrs. David (Maureen) Tiedemann, Mr. and Mrs. Meisner and returned home on the Sunday.

Although there was not a large attendance at the Holden Agribition held Sunday August 13th there were some very fine exhibits of vegetables, fruits, baking, flowers, etc. and art and handicrafts, the judges having a hard time to make their decisions. The dance held in the complex on the Saturday evening was a success and well attended. Also part of the Agribition was the 1983 homebrew tournament, slawpitch games and a Pet Show. The event was finished Sunday evening with an enjoyable supper.



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## Palmer-Earling news

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The Norman Tennant attended the funeral services July 24 of their uncle, Clifford Tennant, 77, at the United Church, Dayland. Interment was at Bawlf cemetery. He is survived by his wife Irene, one son and two daughters, and nine grandchildren.

Hans and Grethe Anson and Anna Staal have returned to Denmark after visiting the Cal Staah here and Peter and Gladys Staal and other relatives near Camrose. They also were in attendance at the 25th anniversary of Arl and Astrid Staal held at Heather Brae Hall July 13.

The newlyweds, Dale and Bonnie Brarud back from Hawaii, are residing on the farm near Ken and Mary.

Sorgen farm in Palmer.

Local hosts and 4 H exchange club members from Peace River took time out from the stop at Elk Island Park to "test the water". The youths were on a day trip to Peace River and stopped at the Elk Island Park on the way home.

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## Trailers move to Ryley

The Ryley trailer park welcomed a sudden jump in their population last week. Owner Bill Onda says about 17 men will live in the

park while they build a fertilizer batch station in the Village. Some of the men will stay in the Village for about two weeks, others for a month.

The 50 by 70 ft station is being built for Alberta Wheat Pool. Some of the men will stay in the Village for about two weeks, others for a month.

## STEP youths at play

By Joy Gregory  
Last week Holden's STEP students gave up their usual routine of grass cutting, painting and hoeing weeds to play with

Village children. August 12-16 marked the second week of Holden's summer playground program (the first was in July). The students supervised the children in games and

crafts. In both sessions, a winner roast rounded off the week. Through the week's average of Holden's 28, the students said away from home vacations, and the weather were the main reasons for this.

Supervising the participants were Kathy Guehthaus, Kelly Story and Jamie Lemko. Most of the August activities had to be held indoors at the community hall because of the cool weather.

## AGT cuts phone rates

Alberta Government Telephones (AGT) will reduce its rates for most services 4.85 per cent Aug. 28. The reduction comes with the removal of an extra charge (a national AGT to recover the difference between approved revenue requirements and revenue collected in the last two years).

Rates will be reduced for local, long distance and residential telephone rental customers.

Robert and Marie Lush of Vining, visited with Robert, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor on Wednesday evening.

A John E. Richardson of Holden, Mrs. Kathleen (Helen) Sullivan passed away suddenly in hospital on Wednesday August 16th, two daughters, 82 years, Mrs. Nellie and Helen Gurne of Peachland B.C., Ralph and Emily Gurne of Vegreville, and Herman and E. Schuchert of



These three STEP students (left to right) Arnie Hanson, Vannie Eggen (standing) and Rose Wong, are on a day trip to Peace River and stopped at the Elk Island Park on the way home.

## To pave road to Round Hill

By Joy Gregory

A decision by Alberta Transportation to pave round 834 has delighted County Council.

Rever John Warner says, "We're very happy to see this done" as it means 834 will have a paved road all the way through Beaver County.

Warner says the Council often frustrated when left

with "dead ends," or roads paved only to County borders.

A news release from Alberta Transportation says there were 11 bids. Beaver Paving Ltd. of Red Deer was awarded the contract with a bid of \$1,048,096.

The provincial department says the project should be completed in 1985. Warner says work

began last week when the company moved grades and packers to the location. Under the agreement

## Sleeping sickness

By Joy Gregory

The risk of unvaccinated horses contracting sleeping sickness may be higher than normal this season, say researchers at Saskatoon's Western College of Veterinary Medicine.

The disease, western equine encephalomyelitis, is most common seen in July and August. There is no cure once a horse has the disease.

Sleeping sickness is spread to horses by a certain species of mosquito. The insects pick up the virus from a type of chicken which serves as a natural reservoir for the infection, says a College report.

Researchers say the virus "was in abundance last year."

with Alberta Transportation, the County will be responsible for maintaining the road.

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### Reclaiming

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Where can be washed when the kernel color changes from green to yellow which is the medium stage. Take a kernel of wheat and flatter it between your thumb and finger. If there are no beads of moisture, this is about 35 per cent and is ready to be vatted. If beads of moisture appear, moisture content is about 36 per cent and do not wash.

Feed barley varieties which include Leduc, Klondike, Emerald, Thunder and Johnson can be washed at 40 per cent moisture. No bushel weight reduction or yield reduction has been observed when the barley has an clear bubbles of moisture squeezed from the

kernel. This stage in feed is the shippable stage. Mail barley is usually harvested at 30 per cent moisture or the medium stage where Mail barley varieties include Argyle, Netter, Bonanza, Harrington and Klagen. One can be at 35 per cent moisture which is the medium to firm dough stage. Full ripe is usually washed at 45 per cent but has a longer time in the vault to cure compared to other cereal grains.

Canola washing can be done when 25 to 30 per cent of the seed has turned color on the main stem. This is not pod color but seed color when you are checking. Folia turns to reddish brown or light yellow while Westar turns from green to reddish brown. The seed should be firm enough that when you roll them between your thumb and forefinger the seed rolls and does not break. Canola washed at this stage will contain about 30 to 35 per cent moisture. Wash of look at the harvest.

## Not just history but roots

By Amy Langley

Few farms can boast of having their own museum. The John Teddeman family living north-west of Tofteld can — and should.

It's not a typical museum. Family owned and operated, new of the museum travels by word of mouth. For the price of a phonograph which means it's free for locally, one can arrange an arrival time and will be treated to a guided tour of the two-level shed housing the antique.

John's grandfather began collecting antiques long before it was fashionable. As Helen, his wife explains, Edna Dean was usually a "don't let person" but what was made started as an eccentric habit can definitely become a family project.

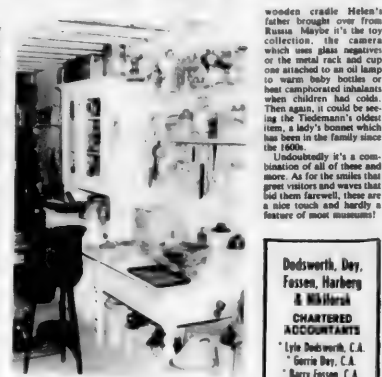
Helen says most of the collection, everything from milk bottles to canning jars, a tarpaulin and a Model T. This found its way to their shed through relatives. Still, it's not uncommon for visitors to say "here's what I should bring such and such" and the Teddeman's find room for the items.

On the main level there are countless jars of all shapes and sizes, from dishes, hams and kitchen utensils. Near the back hang harnesses from old horses and buggy days and a collection of railroad lanterns. In the corner sits a two old washing machines. One belonged to John's aunt. With a corrugated wooden drum and hand carved agitator it's a far cry from today's models (but looks easier to use than a modern one).

Listing one wall are several bone plates, the oldest a 1915 Alberta. John hopes to display an entire Alberta set soon and says some, made of leather or porcelain, will be great additions.

Near the stairs sits a wash basin, water saver and a large metal bathtub. It's from the days when you had "running water by leg" jokes John.

Uplifting, among other articles, are more china and glassware collectibles, antique beds with hand-stitched quilts and flower sack pillows, sewing machines, cylinder and disk.



wooden cradle Helen's father brought over from Russia. Maybe it's the joy collection, the camera which uses glass negatives the metal rack and cap one attached to an oil lamp to warm baby bottles or heat comforted infants when children had colds. Then again, it could be seeing the Teddeman's oldest item, a lady's bonnet which has been in the family since the 1800s.

Undoubtedly it's a combination of all of these and more. As for the items that great visitors and waves that see them farewell, there are a nice touch and hardly a feast of most museums!

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Most of the items in the Teddeman museum have been passed down through the generations. These kitchen utensils, lamps and jars are but a few of the attractions featured in the local museum.

photographs and several book cases. There's an Anglican prayer book from 1892 and nearby is an encyclopedia standard text filled with an unusual combination of medical, cooking and veterinary information.

On the wall is a "fence phone". John remembers when it was attached to the fence at his parents' farm in Devil's. They and two neighbors passed phone messages along the barbed wire fence.

There are buffalo skulls, an incredible rock collection, fossils, arrowheads and Indian poundings stones for the nature buff. Helen describes John's mother as a "natural geologist" and says she brought her rocks from all over the world.

Attached to the building is another shed, this one housing several vehicles. Some are regular in Tofteld's job to parade and through the door from 1926 and 1936. All are operational.

What makes a trip to this museum so enjoyable? Perhaps it's seeing the

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## Reclamation tour gives insight

... surface mining will disrupt water table

By Amy Langley

"I would say, generally, I looked pretty good."

That's Jerome Manchar's assessment of an August 9 tour of land reclamation sites in the Foreburg area. About 19 people participated in the tour and 16 of these represented farm families who would be affected by the development of a coal-fired electric generating plant in the Round Hill Docks area.

The tour was organized by Alberta Agriculture Land Use Coordinator, Leon Macrae and District Agriculturalist, Manchar and George Reck (Calmar).

Manchar says about 4,000 acres of Foreburg area land will have been mined by the end of the year and about 10,000 acres will eventually be affected. This is about one-quarter of the 144 square mile

development proposed for the County of Beaver. Manchar says one of the most interesting parts of the tour was the inspection of the Battle River Reclamation Project. There, the group saw test pits near the Diplomat River which has been operating since 1949.

The pits are similar to those in the Camrose-Ryley Reclamation Demonstration south of Ryley. Researchers in both areas study the effects different soil compositions have on the land's productivity.

Some of the tests, says Manchar, are conducted on "torles" soil which is similar to the composition of the solonchik-type found in the County of Beaver. He says he was impressed by the pits where topsoil (about a meter of B and C horizons on top of mine soil) Manchar says has combination of subsoils (which are usually separate horizons), seem to encourage the downward movement of water through the soil.

The B horizon is higher in sodium and the C layer in calcium, explains Manchar. As the first promotes the horizontal movement of water and the former vertical combination of the two may mean possibility of improving the soil quality through reclamation is higher than that of regressive, says the District Agriculturalist.

He says an experiment with "bottom ash," a by-product of coal-fired electric generating plants, is also interesting. Here an Ah horizon creates a mixture of B and C sub-soils and a strip of bottom ash separates the more fertile layers from the mine spoil.

The group also learned about how strip mining disturbs the water table.

This is a major concern of local people and they have been distressed by the apparent lack of interest shown by Fordeing Coal Ltd. and TransAlta Utilities. There are the companies which want to develop the Round Hill Docks site.

Manchar says Dr. Steve Moran of the Alberta Research Council told the group how mining companies must contour the land to water may collect and drain — much as it would under normal circumstances.

However, Moran also confirmed the group's fears about how mining would run area wells and may mean water supplies would have to be maintained by digging deep wells, dug out on even property in water.

The group also discussed the effects of mining with Dr. Paul Zerniewicz of the Reclamation Research Technical Advisory Committee and Len Lesiak of the Battle River Soil Reclamation Project.

Manchar says the best thing about the tour was "it

was completely unbiased" and gave participants the chance to ask questions and feel secure in getting honest answers — even if it meant the reply they wanted to hear or confirmed concerns about the development proposed for their area.

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The Bratrud family of Ryley received the Farm Family Award during Edmonton Ronkies Days Exposition last month. Pictured (from left to right) Randy and Roger Bratrud, Cheryl, 12-year-old daughter, and 10-year-old son, Ronald. Presenting the award were Alan Chisholm, President of the Edmonton Ronkies Days Exposition, and Gordon Bratrud, 10-year-old son of the award-winning family. Photo by J. Gregory.

## Feature Bratrud Farm Family

By Joan Murray

The Bratrud family from the River area was one of 11 Northern Alberta farm families honored recently during Ronkies Days by Edmonton Northlands.

They are not only recognized by Edmonton Northlands but also by residents of their community for their contribution to agricultural and community involvement.

During their special day they were given a tour of the Coliseum and had the pleasure of meeting many of the other award winning families.

Planning for gold was one of the highlights of the day and each person was allowed to keep a small memento for their efforts. They also had the opportunity to observe Quarter Horse training activities.

The children were treated to free rides and other attractions at Ronkies Days. Authentic K-Day attire was not a necessity but because they might never again get the chance to be all together in full regalia, they borrowed, bought and scrounged necessary articles of clothing in order to make it a memorable occasion.

All the children from ages 1 to 16 had their names entered in a draw and young Ronald Bratrud was one of the two lucky winners to receive a large Klondike Mike doll to help him remember the event.

Ruth Bratrud said it was a day she will never forget and they are all very proud to be chosen for the award.

The Farm Family Award program is now in its 17th year. Edmonton Northlands is an agricultural society, offers it annually to provide an awareness of the importance of Agriculture to the citizens of Northern Alberta.

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## Average crop yield expected

by Joy Gregory

The recent rain will help fill local crops and an average yield is expected, says report from the Alberta Wheat Pool office in Tofteld.

Last Friday's report says about 10 per cent of local canola and barley has already been swathed.

It set August 19 as the date where swathing and combining will be general in this area.

According to the Pool, local canola should register 60 per cent at number one and 1 per cent at number two.

This complements a release from the Alberta Canola Association which indicates "favorable conditions for the canola crop throughout Alberta with the exception of only a few select areas, such as the Edmonton area."

A message from Alberta Agriculture warns farmers harvesting cereal or oilseed crops for livestock feed to have the feed analyzed for nitrates.

With dry conditions, many of these crops were highly fertilized with nitrogen. The nitrogen uptake of the plants is not

converted to protein but remains in the plants, explains Audrey Sharma, head of forage and special crops at Alberta Agriculture's Lacombe office.

While forage that tests high can be diluted with straw or hay, Sharma says "livestock fed with a forage with over 0.5 per cent nitrate will be affected by nitrate poisoning and higher levels may cause death."



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## County wants road study

by Joy Gregory

The County of Beaver participated in a study of local and secondary roads with three nearby municipalities.

At their August 22 meeting, Councilors voted to inform Stewart Weir and Company, the project planners, of their desire to update the 1966 findings of a

similar report on Study Area Number 13.

Study Area Number 13 includes the County of Beaver, Municipal District 63 (Sedgewick), M.D. 61 (Wainwright) and M.D. 52 (Provost).

In 1965, the province initiated a cooperative program of study to address the concerns of the four

## 40 teams come to Harvest Classic

The fourth annual Harvest Classic slowpitch tournament will not be held at the school grounds, as it was last year. The tournament is being held at the school grounds, as it was last year. The tournament is being held at the school grounds, as it was last year.

representatives then met to discuss the study. The study is being conducted by Stewart Weir and Company, the project planners, of their desire to update the 1966 findings of a

## Schools open next week

by Joan Murray

The 1985-86 school term is next week. Tuesday will be the first day for staff only, and students begin their new year on Wednesday. Kindergarten starts the following Monday or Tuesday, depending on which day the child will be attending.



A round winner shows off his award at the recent opening celebrations of the Family Park. Photo by Joy Gregory.

## Local man wins award

by Joy Gregory

When Mayor Charles Seers first took the microphone and told the crowd he was about to present a heritage award to a local man, he heard his audience gasp. It was the man's name.

"I have been so surprised since my wife asked me to marry her," joked Harold Schultz after the mayor called him to the arena floor to accept his plaque at the recent Telford Agricultural Fair.

The award is sponsored by the National Parks "Centennial Citizens" Committee and is being given to Canadians who have made an "outstanding contribution to local heritage."

When Schultz's name was called, he was a little nervous, but he accepted the award with a smile. "I am honored to receive this award," he said. "I have been so surprised since my wife asked me to marry her."

Schultz is a local man who has made an outstanding contribution to local heritage. He has been a member of the Telford Agricultural Fair for many years and has been a volunteer for the fair. He has also been a member of the Telford Historical Society and has been a volunteer for the society.

# Pages . . . from the Past

By Joan Murray

**45 years ago**  
 August 28, 1940

Mrs. (Dr.) Tolfeld celebrated her 80th birthday.

A terrible hailstorm came up from the west and passing over the district did much damage to the crops. Although there was quite a bit of grain cut in the area, many of the sheaves suffered considerable damage.

A "charivari" party at the home of Mrs. Alma Fohsag was attended by a large crowd to wish Mr. and Mrs. Leif Fohsag the best of luck and a happy married life.

**30 years ago**  
 September 1, 1955  
 High temperatures and

no rain made a nightmare of the summer season for forest rangers in many parts of Canada. The forests were made dry as kindling wood by two months of drought.

Mr. E.A. Moon of Amisk Creek district was honored at the Ryley Jubilee celebration and presented with an engraved trophy for having the longest hair in the district. He came here on October 16th, 1964.

Traditional hot weather business reported well ahead of last year. Ice cream, beer, soft drinks and summer salad foods had all increased considerably. Tourist totals were up much as 50 per cent in some cases.

**20 years ago**  
 September 2, 1965  
 The Lutheran Church in

was struck by lightning and destroyed by the fire that followed. The electric

organ was saved. Attempts were made through county council to acquire assistance in locating a physician in the village of Holden.

Claire Jacobson, daughter of Carl and Mavis, returned from a week long summer at St. Stephen's College in Edmonton. She was chosen and sponsored by the school.

**10 years ago**  
 August 18, 1975  
 George Knudsen was named nurse of Beaver County. He succeeded J.H. Roddick who resigned for personal reasons.

County experienced some difficulty in locating a suitable building site for a Senior Citizens Home in Tofield.

**One year ago**  
 August 28, 1984  
 Former classmates met at Hastings Lake Hall for a reunion of the class of '74 from Tofield School.

Phase 2 of the Tofield Health Centre was given written approval by Alberta Hospital and Medical Services Minister Dave Russell. Guyvan Schlender condensed his 102nd birthday.

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Horticulture exhibit with a cowboy boot as a vase attracted a lot of attention at the recent Tofted Fair.

Photo by Jay Gregory

## When the grass needs watering

### When To Water The Grass

The best way to know when to irrigate turf for efficient water use is by observing the changes in the grass. The best time to water is just prior to visible wilting, but it must be done before permanent wilting to avoid serious injury to the turf. This advice comes from Betty Vladicka, extension horticulturist at the Alberta Tree Nursery and Horticulture Centre.

The water use rate is the total amount of water required for turfgrass growth plus the amount lost by transpiration and evaporation from soil and plant surfaces. The water use rate is most turbulent is 2.5 to 7.5 mm (0.1 to 0.3 inches) per day.

Several factors influence

the water use rate of turf: —evapotranspiration rate —length of Growing Season —growth rate —turfgrass species or cultivar —intensity of traffic —soil type —conditions causing rapid shoot growth increase the water use rate. For example, the rate increases as the cutting height is raised. Cutting with a dull, improperly adjusted mower mutilates the leaf tissue and increases the water use rate. Fertilization also increases the rate.

As the soil begins to dry out, the turf will start to show signs of water stress. The first visible symptom is

a color change to a gray to blue-green or slate color. "Footprinting" is another sign that wilting is imminent. This technique involves walking across the turf and observing the rate at which the leaves return to their original upright position. Slow or partial recovery indicates that leafy turfgrass is lacking and visible wilt symptoms will soon appear.

A visible drooping, rolling or folding of turfgrass leaves indicates wilt. The lengthwise folding or rolling of the blades is caused by the loss of water pressure within the plant. Wilting is best seen on the older leaves because the younger are not fully expanded and will appear wilted. Wilting may occur in small localized spots or extend over a large area. Traffic over wilted turfgrass should be avoided as this will cause injury to the aboveground tissues.

Watering should be done at the first visible symptoms of wilt. It's necessary that sufficient amounts of water

be applied. The root zone area is 15 to 20 cm (6 to 8 inches) deep should be wet. Watering the soil to a considerable depth encourages deep rooting and results in a more vigorous turf.

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## Teachers go to Banff

... summer learning workshops

By Gregory  
Nine local teachers joined over 400 others from across the province to attend the 37th Annual Summer Conference of the Alberta Teacher's Association.

The conference was held in Banff from August 22-26.

Most of the teachers at the Local Program Banff Summer Conference were from the LPC which was basically a conference to help teachers gain a chance to share information about current issues and concerns with over 100 other delegates.

Len Sutherland attended the conference as a representative of the Association's Professional Development Course. He teaches at the Holden School and Petrak School and says he is serving his first term as "one of the reps for the County of Beaver".

Victor Petrak, a teacher at Holden School and president of the Association's Professional Development Course, says this workshop provided the chance to "share information about some of the different types of workshops held in the local area." Also, the seminar gave teachers the chance to outline some of the professional development needs in their area.

"Coaching Teachers to Higher Levels of Effectiveness" was the name of a workshop attended by Brian Ashbury, vice principal of the Tofted School.

About 100 teachers and administrators participated in this course. Other teachers attending the conference were Allan Tofted, Daniel Karsh (Viking), Cheryl

## Holden and district news

George Christian has returned to Mississauga Ontario after spending three months visiting with his parents, Metro and Ann Christian.

Annette Christian left Thursday the past week for Dayton, Ohio for a two week visit with her aunt and uncle, James and Stella McKenna.

Mrs. Nettie Kaluzny, Mrs. Olga Mednala and Mrs. Helen Stecky have been attending the past week's C.W.I. Convention held in Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Doris Story and Mrs. Orelia Daily of Edmonton were in Sunday August 16th to attend the 75th United Church Anniversary. Both long time former Holdeners.

Members of Holden Lodge Royal Purple attended the funeral of one of their members, Mrs. Kate Nichols Saturday August 17th. Also attending were members of Holden R.C. Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Nichols being a member of each organization.

Norman and Helen Gorrie of Pechinick B.C. have been staying over the past two weeks in Holden after attending his mother's funeral, Mrs. Kate Nichols while attending to family business. Norman also visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson.

Mrs. Frances Hanson after being home for over a week returned to the Estancia Nursing Home, Valuing Sunday afternoon.

Madison Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Gibson visiting a son, "D.O. Maitland" who is now in the U.S. Army.

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A Bargaining for Beginners workshop, Sutherland teaches at W. J. Sear School and says he is serving his first term as "one of the reps for the County of Beaver".

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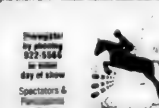
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## Holden news Pages . . . from the Past



The smell of fresh paint, nearby boxes of recently unpacked workbooks and unusual quiet don't keep secondary Lucy Henderson from getting an early start on her class work at St. Mary's School. —Photo by Joy Gregory

### 'Tell others' is message to 4-H

The last week of August has been designated as 4-H Rizin' Hi Week. For you, the 4-H member or leader, this means it is time to let your friends, family or others in your community know what 4-H is all about.

An fall appreciation program begins to plan their winter activities. It is an ideal time to recruit new members and leaders to the 4-H program.

Again this year, Alberta's 4-H Branch is sponsoring a promotional campaign to aid recruitment. The promotion kicked off in the last week of August but the campaign will run for about three months. It will wrap up with

### Just for fun . . .

by Joan Murray

The approaching end to the summer season has always been a time of conflicting emotions for me. This year it is even more so.

I can't decide if I'm happy or sad that the kids are going back into school. Most years like many mothers I can't wait to get them out from under foot but yet because my son is about to enter junior high this wondrous trip into adulthood.

It is one step further to independence for the kids. I can remember when he started school I felt much the same way. At that time I had full control and was busy tagging his clothes and making his "help" to keep him busy. All the while his little eyes sparkled as he discovered that he was in "school" shows I had control.

I decided then that I would accept the fact that his baby days were over and would look forward to his growing

up years. Now the time has come and I am not quite ready. He is, therefore, and that should be good enough, so my heart tells me, but this time it conflicts with my heart.

By next fall I will have gotten over this feeling and by more than ready to have him return to school after a long summer that invariably winds up with a multitude of "nothing to do" and "no one to talk to" scenarios.

As I let over the years I have agreed with the education system, and rightly so, in most of the cases. But I have accepted the fact it is all we have had right now and will try to make the best of it. Things have changed and I let over the past six years and show no signs of going backward yet.

This is encouraging and if we, as parents, protest the things we find disagreeable with the system, we can't expect the complacent and encourage those we support. We can expect better things to come.

Don't just complain

### 45 Years Ago

September 8, 1940

School re-opened at Kitchener with Miss H. Aschew as teacher.

Hastings Lake school children went home at 12 p.m. on the first day of school because the teacher did not show up.

The teacher, Miss Aschew, had a new arrival. With him, additional, the school facilities here now accommodate 170,000 bushels of grain.

Free groceries at the Central Co-op were on sale at 70 cents for a bushel box of puffed wheat, 40 cents for a wooden box of soda biscuits and 50 cents for two pounds of Exeter skin milk cheese.

### 30 Years Ago

September 8, 1955

The Tofield Legionnaires took the Alberta junior baseball crown for the second straight year in a row. This is the first time a team from Northern Alberta has ever won the championship twice in a row.

Two year old Leslie Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, of

was the object of a three hour search on the Bert Thedeman farm west of Tofield. He was found about three and a half miles from the farm in the middle of a field still walking away from home.

412 students registered for Tofield School in grades 1 to 12.

The AGT office at Holden was redecorated after a small fire in the office. The fire was caused by a short in the electrical wiring but did little damage as the fire was noticed very quickly.

The Hotel coffee shop at Holden was taken over by new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lam (nee Inga Moen) celebrated their Golden Wedding.

### 10 Years Ago

September 4, 1973

Hastings Lake Community won the major first prize at the Strath-

### oose Ends

By Carol Longman

Remember the good old days when we went to school? How about that first day of Grade one - do you remember that? I do. My mother got me ready and then made me into a little sister make sure I got there and into the right classroom.

It was a full day of regular school. I remember the first time I got into trouble. That was in the first grade too. I don't recall what I did (mental blocks are such a thing) but I remember the teacher said I was a trouble maker.

Let it not be the end of the concentration put upon the efforts made for our youth but the beginning of progressive improvements for the success of our own children and of those who follow.

To the youth who are old enough to understand I give you to look to your future with anticipation of better things to come. You are worth it. You are the crown of our classroom at the

home, my mother threw a fit before contacting the school. I never heard another word about the incident and have always wondered just what it was my mother said to that teacher.

I also remember Grade four which was spent in a smaller building across the road from the school. We had to run across the road to use the washrooms, no matter what the weather. I swallowed my first and only plop on that trip.

In Grade seven we all moved into a brand new junior/senior high school with lockers and a real gym. Mine was the smallest class in school history all through those years. There were only 10 of us. One teacher liked us so much that she followed us through grades 6, 7 and 8. I don't know why. The poor woman was two

bearing aids and the boys would whistle and his (like snakes-in-the-grass) until the ran out of the classroom in tears. Those of us in Army Cadets had rifle practice in the old school attic and often toyed with the idea of shooting the instructor, also our Science teacher. But none of us thought we were accurate enough so the man continued terrorizing students for years.

The year my class graduated we decorated the gym with crepe paper roses and hollyhocks and all the girls wore at least two small class under the school history all through those years.

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Carol Lyle got a big surprise last Friday when she found out that she had a bouquet of balloons. The bouquet was from the parents and children of the day camp operators in Tofield.

—Photo by Joy Gregory

## CYS reports busy summer

by Joy Gregory

"It's been a very busy but very good summer," says youth worker Bill Bast.

With the help of other adults acting as chaperones and assistants, Bast has taken local youths on a variety of outdoor trips, sponsored by Community Youth Services throughout July and August.

In early July, Bast and Bruce Nickel took a group on a week-end trip of white-water rafting down the Red Deer River. Then, from July 20-26 he and Rolly Perrotti took another group for a week-long excursion on the Red Deer and North Saskatchewan Rivers.

From August 7-10, Bast and Floyed Cotton accompanied a group of 13 and 14-year-olds on a camping trip to the Whitehorn area. This was followed with a backpacking trip to Banff with Bruce Helges as assistant.

Though he says the ratio of youths to adults "depends on the activity," Bast says their about a five-to-one ratio. He says the trips would not be possible if it weren't for the volunteers he got this year.

The raft used on the white-water trips is owned by C.Y.S. It was purchased through C.Y.S. funds and donations.

The decision to buy a raft instead of a canoe was made simple by the price. Bast says their 19 person raft cost about the same as a two-person canoe would have.

The youth worker says he is also taking forward to the BMX and moto-cross races to start this month. The races will be held each

Summer, Bast says he's looking forward to the event. It is one of the group's main fundraisers, he says, so he hopes it will get community support.

He's also working out the details for week-end ski trips. Last year, some 24 youths took part in this activity.

Bast has been the local youth worker for about a year.

C.Y.S. is an inter-denominational organization, sponsored and supported by 18 churches in the Tofield-Riley area and by interested people.

"1985 marks its sixth year in the area and its purpose is defined in a quarterly news letter, 'The Goonies', 'To strengthen family and community relationships, and to assist in the physical, social and spiritual development of all youth in the Tofield-Riley area.'

Youth participants in the various summer ex-

## Program ends at playground

presented to Corina Norman and Kevin Sommer for best attendance. Jeff Capogreco for reading the most books. Jason Sivens for involving the farthest. Shawn Norman for most perseverance in spite of hardships. Nia Roberts for most optimistic traveller and Daanys MacMillan for most unlikely player.

There were 60 participants in the library program and about 60 in the playground program throughout the summer.

Library program leader, Vanda Eglander said she and the other leaders were pleased with the turnout for this year's joint effort and felt it was a

most successful summer event.

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## Fair Board wraps-up 1986 Fair

by Joy Gregory

The work of local fair committees doesn't end with their fair clean-up. New ideas, additions and deletions have been discussed by the Tofield Fair Committee and they are looking to do the same later this month.

A member of the Tofield Fair Committee says they are not planning on changes. This year, they added slowpitch and horseshoe tournaments and moved their fair to Sunday.

Betty Lutz says the changes did bring in more people. The committee hopes this translates into more entries next year.

At an August 27 meeting in Tofield, 14 members of the committee discussed changes to their programs, rules and methods of ensuring grant monies can be obtained.

The committee is looking at proposals to their fair guide. This would allow the various sections to add or delete classes without interfering with the next one.

The 1986 program numbered all fair classes from one to 398. A new method would give each section a letter (ie. "A" for the Horse Show), and classes in

each section would begin at number one. As chairman John Moore pointed out, this would simplify their need to ensure "everything is listed."

They also agreed on the need to draw attention to their special classes in each section, perhaps by listing them at the end of each.

Though most of this fair's classes are subsidized for supplies and judges, the Pet Show and the Pet Show decided the "entertainment value" of this event makes it worthwhile.

Along this time, Yvonne Brown told members of a "flop" exhibit she's seen at the Camrose Fair. The class may be added to next year's Kitchen Crafts section for the laughs it can provide.

The concept of what to do with "no shows" also came up. While asking for payment regardless of whether the entries come in could net more money, Paul Kallal said this would defeat the idea of "trying to gain interest and good will."

The need to simplify some of the fair rules was also discussed. The idea behind these changes is to make it easier for those entering to understand rules.

This would help prevent low marks or disqualification by judges in the case of misinterpreted regulations.

Looking to encourage interest in the auction, Moore suggested the idea of closing the fair an hour earlier as it taken about an hour to get the produce ready for the auction. Ending the fair at 5:30 p.m. would make it easier to get the auction started at 12:30 p.m.

These and more ideas will be looked at and the details worked out when the committee meets for a planning session in February.

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# Terry Fox Run set for 15th

by Joy Gregory

"Make this year's run twice the success. Bring it forward!" That's the theme of the 15th annual Terry Fox Run in Toifield. As of early July, there were 85 confirmed run sites in Alberta.

A letter from Jennifer Pajk, the provincial coordinator of the 1985 Run, says the goal is to "double participation." Last year, just over one per cent of the province's population took part.

Under its goal, organizers encourage people to remember the important thing is to participate. "Walk it. Jog it. Bike it. Wheel it. Make it. Sunday, September 15."

Local organizer John Bladen says the Run will start in the north parking lot of Toifield School and goes from 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. The 10 kilometre course is entirely in the Town limits, and will take place "no matter what the weather," says Bladen.

He says "we would prefer it if people collected pledges," but adds people "can make donations" or "just come out and do it."

Pledge sheets can be picked up from Mrs. Bladen at the Toifield School Library.

Last year, the Toifield Run had about 30 participants and collected some \$2,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society in Fox's name.

As the provincial level

ter points out, "until his dream becomes a reality, the Terry Fox Run continues."

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\$259 million. Alberta farmers received 376 loans, totalling \$45.5 million. Loans decreased dropped by close to 70 percent in Alberta compared to the previous year's level. The decline in demand appears to have reached a low.

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4. When tank is empty, drain carefully.
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6. Using agitation system, spray full quantity out through the nozzles.
7. When tank is empty, add 100 L of clean water and spray out through nozzles.
8. Note: It is extremely important that all portions of the sprayer system be thoroughly rinsed with the chlorine solution.

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**Senior Aerobics:**  
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**Ladies' Afternoon Aerobics:**  
Tuesday and Thursday, October 1 - December 15, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Toifield Community Hall, \$20.00 for once a week, \$35.00 for twice a week. Babysitting available. Instructor, TBA.

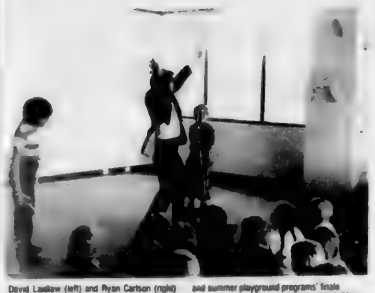
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David Lawlor (left) and Ryan Carlson (right) assisted instructor Wayne Morris at the library

## Need for new store queried

by Joy Gregory  
A letter to the editor in the last issue of The Mercury, caught the attention of a local resident. The letter, "New Liquor Store, Why?" questioned the need and desirability of building a new liquor store in Toifield.  
Chuck McBurney, a resident of the County's division 7, called "The Mercury" to voice his concerns over the matter and to learn whether the office had received similar or contradicting feedback on the proposed project.  
McBurney says, as a taxpayer, he supports the need for a new Alberta Liquor Control Board outlet.  
He says he was approached by a number of "people who are quite upset" that tax dollars are being spent on a project like this in tough economic times.  
The Mercury encourages public discussion on the issue and invites readers to send or bring in letters outlining their opinions. The results and some of the concerns will be published in a later issue.

## 100 kids ride ponies

by Joy Gregory  
offer youngsters free pony rides and treats.  
Ralph Dunham, president of the local Legion, says over 100 children participated in the three-hour event held August 24. The soft drinks, hotdogs and ice cream were supplied by the Legion.  
Dunham says the event began about four years ago. Munro Coleman was then president of the Legion. The basic idea behind the event is to provide an afternoon of outdoor fun for local youngsters before school starts.

Members of the Katchewanooka Family Horse Club donated their time and seven of their horses for the afternoon. This year, Jake Neufeld, Ruth Hardy, Susan Wood and her brother David, and Dennis Davis and his parents, Fred and Nadine, brought horses and helped out.

Alex Neufeld, secretary of the club, says the afternoon event was something "we just love doing" for the children and the community.  
The August ceremony clean-up was held on Saturday the 24th with only a very few to help clean up the final clean-up of the season will be on Saturday September 14th.  
Alex Neufeld spent some time at home with his family, Ruth and son Rainbow Lake. When he returned, Ruth rode back with him and few home. Doris Davenport spent four days in Edmonton with her sister Phyllis Theberge.

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Three Grade 12 students at Toifield School obtained an honour's average in their Grade 12 Diploma subjects. "Honours" standing is achieved with marks above 80 per cent. The Diploma Examination are set and marked by Alberta.

Also, five other students obtained honours standing when both Diploma and non-Diploma subjects are considered. The students obtaining honours in Diploma subjects only were Cindy Kubbner, Debbie Udin, Roland Warkentin, Helen Webb and Ron Williams.

These results add another eight names to the Honour Roll of Toifield School. Altogether, 41 students (out of 285), in Grades 7 to 12 achieved Honour Roll status.

An earlier list of honours recipients was published in the July 9 issue of The Mercury.

## Ministik

Edna and Glenn Ferguson attended the wedding on Saturday afternoon of Wayne Plinzie and Rene Salaberry in the Sherwood Park United Church.

The reception to 150 guests followed in the Beverly Heights Community Hall.

Eva and Joy Davenport attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Debbie Blackburn and Ron Osterman in Beaumont Roman Catholic Church, with reception following in the Leduc Elks Hall.

Glady's and Frank Swabey recently spent a week at Sylvan Lake, and report it a very wet cold one, that wasn't pleasant for fishing, or camping.

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**Toifield Minor Hockey REGISTRATION**  
Sat. September 14, 1985  
TOFELD ARENA  
8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

**The Honorable Julian Koziak**  
PROVINCIAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY LEADERSHIP CANDIDATE will meet informally with residents of the Provincial constituency of Clover Bar and Sherwood Park in discuss Alberta Government issues.  
at 7:30 p.m.  
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**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
Clover Bar  
**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION**

A delegate selection meeting will be held for the purpose of selecting delegates to the forthcoming Leadership Convention.  
**FONT SASKATCHEWAN LEGION**  
Port Saskatchewan, Alberta  
**Monday, September 9, 1985**  
(Hours open at 7:00 p.m.)  
Members in good standing who wish to vote and delegate should meet this time to elect delegates to the Provincial or Leadership Convention Office by September 1, 1985.

**CLOVER BAR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION**  
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Members who wish to attend from Dr. A. Ralph Anderson (1984-1985) should meet this time to elect delegates to the Provincial or Leadership Convention Office by September 1, 1985.

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
CAMROSE CONSTITUENCY  
**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION**

For the purpose of selecting delegates to the forthcoming Leadership Convention  
**Camrose & District Senior Centre**  
5410 - 49 Ave., Camrose, Alberta  
**Sunday, September 15, 1985**  
Time: 2:30 p.m.  
(Hours open at 10 a.m.)  
Written applications for delegate status to be filed 72 hours prior to the meeting (2:30 p.m. September 12th) or (sooner) with any of the following:  
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Telephone: 677-8881; 672-9616  
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# Journey to Banff exciting and fun

by Jay Gregory

For eight young people who were on a Community Youth Service sponsored backpacking trip through Banff National Park, the journey brought excitement, beautiful scenery and a chance to grow closer to God.

Bill Bast, the local youth worker, says it was a good trip. "It wasn't always easy and sometimes impossible to keep warm and dry, but the rewards were great."

The trip started Sun-

day, August 18, at the summit of Dornin Mountain.

"The rivers were cold," says Bast, adding some were running higher than expected. Though he held participants ahead to check conditions with park authorities, the river scene of the rivers being "nothing to cross" just wasn't accurate, says Bast.

With recent rains, the rivers were high enough to get sleeping bags and packs wet, running fast enough to cause both Bast and one of the youths to slip on rocks.

In the latter case, the

using the rope for support.

Bast says the climb up the mountain followed about two days of rain and snow. It took about one hour to reach the top and two to get over it and everyone was cold and tired by the time they reached the top.

But, says Bast, the climb paid off when "Valerie [Neufeld] spotted two trophy-size sheep."

He says the youths were surprised to learn he knew the two men who picked up the van and moved it to Lake Minawanka. About 17 years ago, the two men were part of a larger group of teenagers Bast and taken on the same trip.

The last two days were spent touring Banff and Jasper. The group returned to Tofield on Monday, August 26.

Bast says he was pleased with the results of a dehydrating machine he recently built to cut the cost of buying dehydrated food for out-trips. It took he and his wife, Jean, about 36 hours to dry out the eight pounds of hamburger needed for the trip and, about the same amount of time for the six quarts of chili con carne they took along.

"It was worth it," insists Bast. The youth worker says one of the best parts of the trip was the devotionals. He describes the theme of this one as "talking with God."

People don't always realize that long, formal prayers aren't necessary to get to know God, says Bast. The concept of God is personalized on trips like this, adds Bast. Regardless of whether the group members share their spiritual experiences, the



Members of a recent CVS trip to Banff were (back left) Bruce Helps, Curtis Galling, (C) Travis Michael, (second from left) John Neufeld, (front left) Bill Bast, (C) John Helps, (front right) John Neufeld, (back right) Floyd Cotton. (Back row) Valerie Neufeld, (front row) John Neufeld.

knowledge of God being nearby and helping them is a feeling that sustains them even as they return to civilization.

In this sense, Bast insists, the "snow and rain really added to the trip." The hardships made it easier for the group to take delight in the sunshine which allowed them to dry their gear after the mountain climb and easier for participants to rely on and learn not to take for granted the strength they get from God and each other.

Along with Bast and Helps, participants in the trip were: Curtis Galling, (B.C.I.) Travis and Shane McNeil, (Big) John Dunham (Edmonton), (Little) John Helps, (Sask.) John Neufeld, (Yodelling) Floyd Cotton, and Valerie Neufeld.

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The old Holden Farmstead is no longer a Village landmark. The building was moved near the end of the second-last week in August.

—Photo by Jim Murray

## Library to mail survey forms

Next week a survey will mail the mail boxes of Holden and district residents. The questionnaire is a Needs Assessment Study and was compiled by the Holden and District Municipal Library Board.

Chairman Deborah Ulmer says the study is required by the provincial government and will facilitate funding. She says they have been "assured a grant" for this year, though the money probably won't come through until December.

The study, however, will help the Board in future grant applications. Also, the Board will use it to find out what local people would like to see in their library and what services they want it to offer.

Ulmer encourages people to write answers on the sheet provided, to add comments or opinions and above all, to complete the forms.

Completed questionnaires can be put in "drop boxes" at the Holden Variety, Holden Lucky Dollar, Transamerica's Cafe or Accurate Floor Covering. She says the Board is "delighted" by the Village Council's offer of one 25 foot lot for \$1 and adds they are busy researching potential buildings to house the new library.

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her daughter, Marjorie Campbell and husband Kenneth of Leduc, five grandchildren, one brother, Arthur Meakin, and one sister, Mrs. Phyllis Morris, both in England. She was predeceased by her husband Norman in February, 1958

and also leaves numerous aunts, nephews and friends. The funeral was held Friday, August 30th, 1985 at 2:30 p.m. in the Holden United Church with the Reverend William Hare and Reverend C.K. Meach of Leduc officiating at the service. Interment was in the family plot in Holden Cemetery.



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Watkins' Letham named Laura Perryman on July 6. Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Letham of Hely and his bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perryman of Oxbow. The ceremony took place in the Church of God and Pastor Brian Kruehler conducted the service.

**TOFIELD THEATRE GETS NEW SCREEN**

by Joan Murray

After years of viewing movies through that big black stain on the screen in the community hall, Tofield moviegoers will find the addition of a new screen to be a great improvement.

Tofield's recreation director Jackie Dunscheil said the shows should be "super clear" from now on.

Showtime for the 8-10-11

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## Crime Stoppers begins locally

by Jay Gregory

Crime Stoppers is coming to Tofield.

At last Thursday's breakfast meeting of the Tofield Business Association, members decided to work with local RCMP to promote the program locally.

Once started, people with information on local crimes may contact 1-800-922-TIPS. If their information leads to an arrest, they are eligible for a varying cash reward.

The Canadian Crime Stoppers program started in Calgary in August 1982.

Investigative Gary Jones of the Edmonton Police Department says "it's success rate is extraordinary."

Jones is one of three Edmonton policemen who operate the toll-free Edmonton line, to date, they have received 1,630 calls on that line and over 14,500 on a local Edmonton line.

These calls have led to 373 arrests and cleared 930 criminal cases, says Jones.

Also, the information received has allowed them to recover \$1,707,728 in stolen items and \$6,123,981 in narcotics (street value), adds Jones.

There are two toll-free lines in Alberta, the Edmonton one covering the area north of Red Deer and a Calgary number covering the southern area.

Also, Red Deer, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat have their own lines, says Jones.

The detective says the program works because of two factors: cash and anonymity. The first is used to overcome apathy, explains Jones, and the second brings forward people who may otherwise be afraid to help.

"People who are motivated out of civic duty come forward anyway," he insists.

It is a good way to help police solve crimes and add. It works as a deterrent too.

The program is operated entirely from donations (tax deductible). Business start this fall.



Youngster, from 4 to over 15 participate in the Tofield Dance School classes. Though this youngster took a lunch break, she should change when classes start this week.

—Photo by Jay Gregory

## 66 years in Holden, Beth Campbell dies

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

The Holden United Church was filled with friends, neighbors and relatives paying their last respects to long time resident of Holden, whose funeral was held Friday, August 30th.

Elizabeth Campbell, born in Lane End, Bucks County, England, died peacefully on August 27th at the age of 92 years. For the past three years she lived at the Eldersburg Nursing Home in Leduc.

Elizabeth Menkes came to Canada in 1916. She first visited Holden in 1918 and met Norman Campbell. They were married in Toronto, in

December of 1919 and lived on the Campbell homestead west of Holden until 1944 when they moved into Holden.

Beth always took an active part in the community and church life of Holden. She served as the United Church Sunday School superintendent for over 40 years, was an Elder in the church and an officer of the Alberta Women's Missionary Society.

When the W.M.S. was discontinued by the United Church, she started the Friendship Group to carry on Missionary work and was its Leader until she entered the Nursing Home.

She was a founding member of the Holden Cemetery Committee and a Charter member of Holden Royal Purple Lodge.

Following the death of her husband in 1958, she continued to manage his business office until retiring in 1965.

Beth was an inspiration to her Sunday School pupils and always enjoyed hearing of their careers and families.

The funeral service was held August 30th in the Holden United Church with Reverend William Hare and Reverend C.K. Hessel officiating. Interment was in Holden cemetery.

## Postmaster wants new P.O. building

by Jay Gregory

The Tofield Post Office has several features which Post Master Lyle Meak believes most others don't.

Meak cracked windows, no security system on the windows, warped doors and floors are a few of them.

He points to a circulation fan "that doesn't work most of the time" and says it's so cold and draughty in the winter that clerks leave their work shoes in the furnace room over night.

While a new building was placed on a top-10 two-year priority list in the early 1980's, Meak says it has since moved to being one of about 100 on a five-year plan priority list.

A safe added a few years ago sits on a sheer cliff, says Meak, says the floor won't support it by itself.

Meak moved to the Tofield office about a year ago before that, he says there was a problem with a "rotting smell." The odor was traced to a wall and

additions to the building would probably cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 more than a new building would cost.

The Post Master says a new building would be financed by the Canada Post Corporation. He encourages people to approach him with concerns they have adding one of the most common complaints expressed so far is over the office's inability to supply people with their own boxes.

The office employs two full-time and three part-time workers. plus two people to operate the rural



Postmaster Lyle Meak is preparing a report on the condition of the Tofield Post Office. He hopes the report will make his superiors see new Tofield building as a priority.

—Jay Gregory

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A week long, white water rafting trip on the Red Deer and North Saskatchewan Rivers was one of this summer's C.V.Sponsored activities. Bill Burt hopes to organize a couple more trips for the fall too.

## Cancer run heats up

Next Sunday over 30,000 Albertans are expected to participate at one of the many Terry Fox Run starts in Alberta. Toled's fifth annual Terry Fox Run starts in the north parking lot of the Toled School and goes from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

People are reminded to participate in any way they can. You can walk it, jog it, bike it, or wheel it, as long as you "make it."

## Holden and district news

Mrs. Lena Ewasuk returned home from visits with her daughter in St. Paul and with old school friends, Nick and Mary Baron, whom she had not seen for 50 years. The Barons live in Bonnyville and they enjoyed reminiscing about school days.

Mrs. Carol Chomic and her mother, Mrs. Clara Sizer, recently visited Clara's husband, Mr. A.M. Sizer at Dr. McGuigan's Nursing Home in Edmonton. They also called on friends who live in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zwierschke and Robert spent the holiday weekend at their lake cottage. Fishing, however, was not very good as the fish were not biting.

This year being designated International Year of Youth, it is time to look at local opportunities for young people. The 4-H program allows young people to grow and become aware of their own potential through project work. The list of projects is one that is usually associated with 4-H but there are dozens of other projects including clothing, dairy, small business, crafts, life and health, and youth. Where are all current efforts in this county? You might be interested in looking at the Photography or Computer project material.

The 4-H motto is: "Learn to do by doing." Members are responsible for doing their own project work, with guidance from leaders and parent assistants. Members begin projects at an introductory level and do more complex projects with each year.

There are many opportunities beyond club level for members. This past summer younger members from this area travelled to Europe twice on an exchange trip (video members) had a chance to travel to California, offering opportunities include summer and winter camps, leadership weekends and award trips. Young people and adults learning project skills and life skills is what 4-H is all about. Members learn to cooperate, have fun together and be more self-reliant and citizens. For more information on 4-H in this area, contact: Mrs. Helen Holden, 1144 E. 4th St., 5th floor, in Holden. It's designed for parents, leaders and all involved. Watch for more details.

## Breakfast will assist the regular biogas Committee.

The Seniors Committee reported that the afternoon Birthdays Social for August was very enjoyable. The committee also asked for donations of wool and other craft materials for use by the seniors in craft workshops. These can be placed in a box at Holden Frozen food store.

Mrs. Pearl Allan said she contacted Miss Ethel Brown regarding quilting and sewing ideas for this winter and Mrs. Margaret Olson reported the residents were enjoying exercises.

The members and seniors appreciated bus driver Mr. Earl Shumko for volunteering his time for their recent trip. Mr. Earl Hardy adjourned the meeting and coffee was then served.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Pearl Mykanuk, a resident at the Holden Senior Lodge, were her son, Mr. Mary Scott, Granddaughter, Darlene Scott and great-granddaughter, Beverly Scott, and a grandson, Raymond Scott, and granddaughter, Fry, all of Nampa, Idaho, U.S.A.

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1985 marks the Toled School's eightieth anniversary. 40 youngsters signed up at last Tuesday's registration night. Classes in ballet, jazz, contemporary jazz and tap dancing are offered by the school and classes will start through until mid May. - Photo by Joy Gregory

## Four Gators go for gold

They learned the basics of competitive swimming but they had fun, all throughout the summer.

This year the Ryley Gators Swim Club had many new swimmers join. All members, some as young as seven, worked daily to improve their strokes. As well, they competed in various swim meets held throughout the summer.

The two swimmers with the fastest times at Regionals, where each swimmer finds out if their hard work paid off, was held in Edmonton on Aug. 17 and 18.

Members of the Ryley club competed in the appropriate age categories of their chosen events.

The two swimmers with the fastest times at Regionals were Christine Wadsworth and Michelle Wadsworth. Tammy Richards, Naomi Tennant, Jonathan Tennant, Paul Tennant, Charlotte Tucker, Carrie Tucker, Emily Rowlett, Jill Rowlett, Brad Labare, Trudy Winsness, Stuart Winsness, Kevin Winsness, Cheryl Andrews and Allan Andrukow.

The Ryley Swimming Pool will continue the swim club program next year. Anyone interested in joining should leave their name and phone number at the pool and organizers will contact you next season.

Christine Wadsworth, competing in the eight and under 25 metre freestyle event and 25 metre breaststroke, came in fifth and 12th. Kevin Winsness followed with a 13th in the 13 and 14 year olds boys 50 metre butterfly and Cheryl Andrews placed seventh in their name and phone number at the pool and organizers will contact you next season.

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## Toastmasters begins anew

The Toastmasters International Club in Toled began this Thursday night for the summer season.

Though the meeting which starts at 7 p.m. is an executive one, Michael Drummond, interim president says others are welcome to attend ask questions and stay for coffee.

The club began last March and members met weekly at the Toled School Library. There is a very friendly and supportive group atmosphere that is natural for and relaxation to stand up and express themselves. Says Drummond:

He says members are sometimes asked to do something completely new and overcome such as cheer a part of the meeting.

Drummond says the experience of such assignments gives people a glow of triumph and victory and they soon realize how such experiences breed better success.

Drummond says the group meetings give people a chance to meet new people to access professionally prepared educational materials and resources on speaking, listening, discussion and meeting.

The first regular meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the home of Lois Fenna on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. For information call Lois Fenna at 662-2511.

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# Day care passes 2nd birthday



Carol Light (right) and Lena Nahrmack (left) prepare a red morning snack for the children at Rainbow Family Day Care Friday morning.

September 1 marked the second anniversary of the centre and about a month in its new facility Carol Light, director, used to operate the centre from her home. Now, she leases a building near main street.

The front is a large play area. There's a stereo in the corner, bright coloured chairs and pictures accent the tables and walls and wooden appliances partition a child-size kitchen corner.

The only one on Sherwood Park to be working after six to eight hours a day, Light says, is a 10-year-old girl named Lena. She is the only one on Sherwood Park to be working after six to eight hours a day, Light says, is a 10-year-old girl named Lena. She is the only one on Sherwood Park to be working after six to eight hours a day, Light says, is a 10-year-old girl named Lena.

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# Tofield library breaks records

by Joy Gregory  
"I'd say it's been one of our most successful summers," says Liz Hubbard of the Tofield Library. The librarian says this year's spirit of co-operation between the staff and that of Tofield's Parks and Recreation, combined to make record breaking use of the library for July and August.



Grain 7 teacher, Lynn Hannah decorated the bulletin boards of her home room with pictures to welcome students on Sept. 4.

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all the programs we ran. July was record breaking at a total of 11 items checked out," says Hubbard, pausing momentarily before adding, "however, August beat it!"

In that month, 2,994 items, which includes "books, magazines, everything," explains Hubbard, were checked out.

Last year the July figure was 2,287 and the August one, 2,162.

Hubbard says summer use of the facility increased "because of

## Feature basket in exhibition

by Joy Gregory  
Handprints. It's billed as a major travelling exhibition of contemporary Alberta crafts and when it opens in Edmonton this Saturday, it will feature a basket made by Lindbrook area resident Rae Hunter.

From there, the exhibition travels to Fort McMurray, Grand Prairie, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Calgary. Between the last Alberta cities, Handprints travels to Vancouver's Cartwright Gallery from August 14 to Sept. 8.

The exhibit includes 54 traditionally crafted pieces Hunter's basket is made from willow, dogwood, cattail and corn husks.

Card Sheehan, the co-ordinator of the exhibition for the Alberta Crafts Council, told Hunter in a letter, "the

For the last five years, Hunter has taught her craft in various points throughout the province. She has even travelled as far as Slave Lake to teach.

As well as teaching, Hunter free-lances as a recreation consultant. Of late, she's been

also brought in many users. These included contests to "Colour the Clown," and "How many words can you make from Dewey Decimal System?"

Hubbard says Quest and Guardians promoted use of the library by encouraging youngsters to read a variety of books. Essentially, the game turned the library into a big game board and a spin of the wheel told children what kind of book to check out.

She also says a summer story hour for pre-

## Feature basket in exhibition

working in the city for Edmonton Parks and Recreation. He and his husband, David Belk, also exhibited some of their work at the Edmonton Folk Festival held in

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Local Farmers Markets are busy places on every second Friday from August to October. Though not everyone comes to buy.

The event offers a good place to window shop and visit. Photo by Joy Gregory.

## Farmers Market well attended

by Joy Gregory

The Farmers Market in Tofield is booming this year. Yvonne Brown says almost all the stalls are full at each

market. In fact, she adds, those who want stalls for the Christmas sale should book now. Last year, organizers had to turn away about 17 potential stallholders.

The markets are held every second and fourth Friday from August to the end of October and every second Friday the rest of the year.

Each market features a special event and regular door prizes. For the next market, set for September 13, organizers have put together a Horticultural competition.

In the vegetable section, prizes will be given for the largest zucchini, the best salad plate and for plates of six carrots, three onions, two corn cobs or one cabbage. Also, floral arrangement awards for the nicest basket, cup and saucer.

miniature, rose bowl and one-colour arrangements will be presented.

People may contact Yvonne Brown or assistant manager Theone Jones for more information.

For sellers, Brown says there is a \$4 charge for stalls, plus a donation to the regular door prizes offered.

There is no charge for those wishing to get in on some good garden buys or to purchase the handicrafts, jewellery, make-up or other goods being sold.

As well, those just wanting an afternoon to go out and look and visit are welcome.

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### HARVEST HELP

This time of year it's "bath off" to farm women. For every sweater and combie in the field, there's someone mowing for parts, hauling grain, feeding vehicles and delivering milk. Quite a job description.

Over the past year the Home Economist's branch has been collecting jobs and other values about harvest from farm women. In passing a few of their ideas on to us.

Having as many things as possible planned beforehand goes a long way toward reducing stress. Decide when jobs are pressing and when you can do them and which jobs will just have to wait.

Having an ice cream pail full of apples, cucumbers and juice in each combine or truck means the operator can eat whenever he wishes. Put a plastic jug half full of water and freeze it, when topped up with cold water it becomes a days supply of ice water.

To be sure you have everything before taking a meal out, use farm wife suggestions: check for the 5 D's: dinner dishes, drink, dessert and dole with.

Nothing is quite as important during harvest as a reliable communications system. Make sure the CB's are turned on and working before heading out in the mor-

ning. It saves many unnecessary miles and frazzled nerves.

In all the excitement and confusion of harvest, farmers can forget to take time for their own maintenance. Make sure the car has regular maintenance, too. As a result, breakdowns when you're out there can be a real headache.

For more suggestions, write to: Home Economist, Box 300, Hwy 40, Tofield, Alberta, T9B 4J0.

Remember to plan, plan, plan and maintain a vehicle of honor.

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It wasn't just pig playing that attracted 40 teams to the hog weighing event. The hog weighing was the highlight of the weekend's Harvest Kinsdale Stomach Tournament in Tofield.

Many combined the event with a weekend of camping at the local campground and organizers report good turnout at both the Friday and Saturday night dances. Photo by Joy Gregory.

## Board disputes new hog system

As of late August, Alberta hog producers can opt to contract sale of their hogs directly with processors or continue to sell through the Alberta Pork Producers Marketing Board.

"This option would allow producers to make the most of the marketing opportunities that are available to them," said Harvey Bucky, Chairman of the Alberta Agriculture

Products Marketing Council.

Not so, insists the Alberta Pork Producers Marketing Board.

Now, the Board was the sole marketer of hogs on behalf of Alberta producers.

The Board says the changes constitute an "absolute revocation" of their 15-year-old marketing plan and leave producers exposed to the market practices the Board created to overcome.

Since 1969, the Board has had "single desk" selling powers.

One of the consequences of the Council's decision, says a news release from the Board, is to end the pooling of producer prices to ensure an equal return to producers.

They say potential conflicts of interest may arise under the new scheme as "commercial" relationships could develop between processors and hog shippers.

Though the Council says its proposal was prepared after extensive meetings between the Alberta hog producers and meat packers and the Marketing Board, the latter denies any "meaningful" con-

sultation was undertaken "with them."

They say the Council's decision results from pressure from Gainers.

"The best evidence for this is the fact Gainers, after consistently being the low bidder for the last 12 months, suddenly, two hours before the announcement by Council of its proposal, bid dramatically over the prevailing price in what the Board believes to be a thinly veiled attempt to draw support for this proposal."

As for the alleged numerous letters from producers, says the Board, the Council would have been better advised if guided by the overwhelming support expressed by producers for Board policies of their producer meetings.

The changes follow the Council's being asked to review the current hog selling system to ensure it promotes the long-term viability of hog production and processing in the province. The Council also developed a new pricing formula and allocation system for selling hogs.

Under the new system, a minimum price will be established on to be used as a "floor" price for sales in the industry.

The Marketing Agricultural Products Act requires a "placidity" of producers be held prior to permanently assessing such price setting powers to the Board, and the Council will monitor the revised system to ensure fairness and competitiveness.

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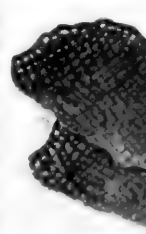
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| Canada No. 1<br>LETTUCE           | kg      | 1.21 |
|                                   | 55¢ lb. |      |

|                |          |      |
|----------------|----------|------|
| ROUND<br>STEAK | kg       | 4.60 |
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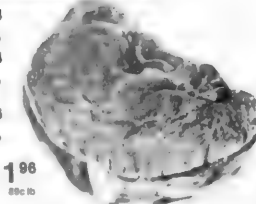
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|                                     | 1.29 lb. |      |
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|                                     | 95¢ lb.  |      |
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|                                     | 85¢ lb.  |      |



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| Small Sausage<br>SAUSAGE<br>CHUBS        | kg       | 95¢  |
|                                          | 4.29 lb. |      |
| Small Sausage<br>SLICED<br>MEAT          | kg       | 99¢  |
|                                          | 4.29 lb. |      |
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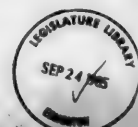
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# The Mercury

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The Lindbrook Store was the scene of a huge fire last Thursday afternoon. The blaze began in a fuel truck unloading at the pumps and caused extensive damage to the nearby store. Photo by Murray.

## Lindbrook store catches fire

by Jess Murray

A gasoline tanker burst into flames at Lindbrook Store, five miles west of Tofield, on Thursday. The truck was unloading fuel into underground storage tanks when the fire broke out.

Bauman, assistant fire chief at Tofield, said it was a major fire but fortunately the Ryley Fire Department was equipped with firefighting foam for petrochemical fires and they were able to extinguish the flames.

The tanker was made of aluminum, which melted and there was no explosion. The gasoline just burned. However, the flames caused a fire in the ceiling of the Lindbrook store and a com-

mination of the weight of the water and roof joists burning through, the ceiling caved in. There was considerable damage done to the store and the adjoining living quarters received some water damage. Nearby neighbours pitched in and helped firemen remove furniture and personal belongings before the water could damage too much. These volunteers also provided vehicles in which the goods could be transported to a neighbouring garage for storage.

A new van, an adjacent garage and its contents were destroyed in the fire. There was also some damage done to nearby mail receptacles.

The Tofield firefighters used water on the initial attack but were only able to contain the flames until the Ryley fire truck arrived with foam equipment. The foam mixes with water and the available water supply was used up right away. Then County of Strathcona trucks brought in extra water. Although there was a along a half mile away it was of no use. There was not enough water in it because of the dry weather experienced this year.

Bauman said if there had been only a structural fire the water supply would have been sufficient but the gasoline fire took most of it to control the fire until foam equipment

arrived. He felt that without the foam—the fire would have been almost impossible to extinguish.

### Potential Disaster

There was high fire load in the area of the store with two underground storage tanks, a heating tank and a propane tank which means there was potential for a considerably more serious situation had the fire not been brought under control right away. As it was, the damage was estimated to be between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

The driver of the fuel truck suffered burns to his legs and possibly smoke and heat inhalation when he attempted to shut off some valves. He received first aid treatment at the scene and was transported to Tofield Hospital where he was admitted. On Friday the hospital report was that he was doing quite well.

All the emergency equipment the County of Beaver has to offer was employed at the fire. Bauman said, "It is not very often you need it, but we are fortunate to have the equipment that we do. All the equipment was taxed and served us well."

### Pages Prove Their Place

The new communication system recently put into action at Tofield proved to be a worthwhile investment.

of the firemen were not in their homes when the call came through and were unable to hear the phone which used to be the only way to notify them when a fire broke in this County.

The new communications system employs pagers which firemen carry at all times. Even if one is out in the fields,

in a restaurant, banking or visiting in the rural area when an emergency crops up, he will be able to hear his pager tone. This allows him to respond immediately and go directly to his fire station for further instructions.

"Without the pagers, we wouldn't have had the manpower," said Bauman.

## Locals to meet Solicitor Gen. re: ALCB store

by Jay Gregory

Members of some local churches may have been surprised by a petition they were handed last Sunday.

The Rev. Don Miles of the Tofield Christian and Missionary Alliance Church says he approached the local municipal association with the idea of handing out petitions against moving the local liquor store last week.

Miles says he is not sure how many churches will participate. The petitions, along with one completed at the Wesco Confectionery, will be presented to Solicitor General Ian Reid at the Legislative Building in Edmonton on Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. and continue on to meet with the Solicitor General a half hour later.

Miles says he hopes for good response from his parishioners. He says the main objective of the delegation and petitions is to show the government "there are people around who don't support this type of venture" and would prefer government measures were spent on more constructive projects.



The Ryley Fire Dept. also responded to the fire at Lindbrook Store. Without their foam equipment, the fire would have caused far more extensive damage. Photo by Jess Murray.

# Tof. makes pan for development

by Joan Murray  
To promote, expand and enhance the economic development of Tofield is the primary purpose of the Town's Economic Development Committee (EDC). Looking back over the EDC's first year of operation it appears that this is exactly what they have been working on for, they have held several public meetings in support of the EDC.

Various outside groups have been encouraged to consider Tofield as a possible location for development projects. The EDC sent out much information to interested persons. The have had the artwork done to design hand-carved "Welcome to Tofield" signs. These are to be placed at the three main entrances to Town Grants to finance this project have been applied for and the EDC is optimistic the signs will be in place this Spring.

A video depicting

points of interest in the areas of business, tourism, recreation and the general beauty of Tofield was another of their successful tasks. It was designed to show what a great place Tofield is and the advantages it has to offer prospective residents and investors. At present the EDC is working on a plan of goals and objectives for commercial, industrial, tourism and civic development.

A special meeting is to be held on October 2nd and this will provide input for an information package which contains data on utilities, services, coal sources, and available water resources for businesses and individuals who may be interested in locating here. The following persons have been invited to attend the meeting: Charlie Sears-Mayor of Tofield, John Warner, Tofield Councillor, Diane Scott-Tourism for Tofield Project, Jerome Manchur-City of Beaver, District Agriculturalist, and representative of the International Trade- Provincial Government, Lascar Ltd., TransAlta

Utilities and North-western Utilities EDC members, Dave Hare, business association representative, and councillors Ed Regehr and Jack Lampill have been invited to the meeting. Replacements will be selected by the group they represent. Mari Lamert, a large commercial, industrial, tourism and civic development, has also completed her first year term. Her replacement will be appointed by Town Council from a list of names made up of volunteers or recommendations from the public. The new representative is expected to attend EDC meetings every second month and the term of office is to be two years.

Additional names may be submitted to the chairman, Cliff Sommer or secretary, Ron Pilon. It is required that a resident of Tofield. The EDC would appreciate input from the community as soon as possible. The organizational meeting is scheduled for October 28th. There, the new members will be elected to office. The first regular meeting following that date will be held November 8th.

## Pages from the Past

45 Years Ago

September 14, 1940  
CFRN was operating with temporary equipment without loss of time to special service staff. New equipment was soon to arrive to increase service to listeners in the Edmonton Community.

September 21, 1940  
Sixteen Albertans met in traffic accidents in August. Two less than for the same month in 1941. Fatalities for the period of January to August 31st showed a disappointing increase from 21 to 24 of the 12 deaths reported, 12 were highway accidents and 4 as possible.

September 21, 1940  
The Alberta Pacific Grain Company at Ryley had hopes of making use of a huge new elevator but they were somewhat doubtful due to the recent loss of bad weather. It was thought that it may remain empty for yet another year.

September 21, 1940  
Debbie Krawitt, Debbie Walker, Rosemary Shevchuk, Wendy MacNutt, Phyllis Lee, Karen Blakey and their

teacher Bob Garneau, all of Tofield School, returned home from an extended trip to Jamaica. Information from the Vegreville Health Unit advised that the water in the Bruce well required increased chlorination. There was a \$500 reward offered for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for vandalism at the Ryley School on June 26th.

September 21, 1940  
The Edmonton Pointing dog Club held their annual Canadian Kennel Club Field Trials on the Marshall Elmuk property northwest of Tofield.

September 21, 1940  
The Jones family received the Rose Bowl trophy for the most aggregate points accumulated at the Tofield fair in August.

September 21, 1940  
The time for reevaluation has arrived. I have heard I sell the question. The opportunity to fly with my way again. The airplane knowing that it could run out of fuel, get lost or head for parts unknown.

September 21, 1940  
The answer is "Yes". With these stipulations I will be allowed to watch them top of the tanks or will be given a

discount for having pushed a dead 747 to the nearest service station. I will loan them my Guide compass so that at least someone will know where we're going, should their expensive navigational equipment break down. The flight attendants will have to show me their diplomas and recite, from memory, emergency measures speech about Mae West and oxygen masks.

And last, but not least, I'll take a parachute course before leaving home. When traveling by air these days, there is no such thing as being too careful.

## From the mail bag

Box 591 Tofield  
September 10, 1986

Editor  
Tofield Mercury

POOR  
PROOFREADING

Dear Sir:  
In reading today's Mercury I was dismayed to discover a significant number of errors in the front page article "Crime Stoppers begins locally". Further study turned up a total of 37 errors in the first two pages! Impossible to miss! No, indeed, there were spelling errors, typographical errors and punctuation errors throughout the piece.

Such findings distress me. There is great need today for high standards to be maintained in writing and editing. We look to our newspapers and magazines for excellence. In future, I hope to find that The Mercury's proofreading is as excellent as its news and information coverage.

Yours truly,  
Carole Nolan

The Lindstrom's  
Box 39, Site 8, R.R. 2,  
Tofield, AB. T0B 4J0

Recently we lost our precious little 7 year old registered Yorkie Terrier who belonged to our granddaughter. She was done by a dog who travels with two others. They are German Shepherds, Black Lab and Doberman breeds.

Four weeks ago they tore her head open, and she had to have stitches. Three days later they got her in the front page article "Crime Stoppers begins locally". Further study turned up a total of 37 errors in the first two pages! Impossible to miss! No, indeed, there were spelling errors, typographical errors and punctuation errors throughout the piece.

We have two other little dogs and a large collie cross who yelp and carry on when they see these dogs on the property. After the first incident, we went to the home where these dogs were kept. The German Shepherd and Black Lab, and told them what had happened. To make them aware of the situation.

However, no one wanted to believe it was their dog. It appears that when people live on an acreage they allow their animals to run free. One owner indicated "that's why we live on an acreage". This is a very unfair. We have lived in Huntington Estates for five years and have trained our dogs to stay on their own property and have told our neighbours if they ever go on their property to let us know. We respect other neighbours property and belongings and we deserve the same.

When dogs start travelling in packs they can be quite dangerous both for other animals and people. On walking our acreage, we noticed the pack had beaten a path covering the 20 acres. As we have never caught the particular dog in the act, we are writing this in hopes that owners of dogs who allow them to run free will be aware and become more sensitive to the feelings of others.

Our six year old German Shepherd is very broken and can't be broken and can't be broken "why did that big bad dog kill my little piper. I loved her so much".

## Loose Ends

By Carol Longhouse

You are looking at an FCP - Formerly Calm Plier. Although I always thought that I could handle an airplane emergency much like I would any other (by screening hysterical) and running for the nearest exit. I've always known that like that just don't happen on any flight on which I've booked a seat window, no smoking. Besides, who am I to question the use of professionalism and knowledge of those of those travelling in packs they can be quite dangerous both for other animals and people.

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by Joan Murray

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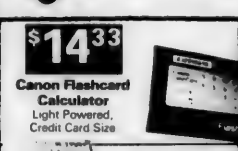
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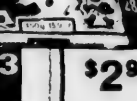
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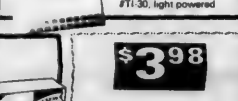
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40s

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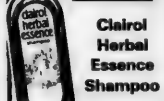
See Breeze Antiseptic  
120 mL

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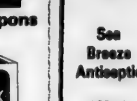
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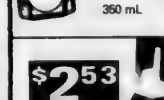
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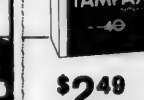
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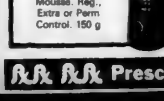
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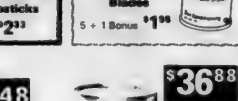
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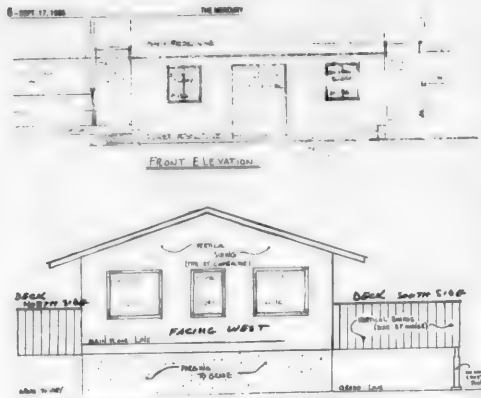
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Shown above is the architect's drawing of the west view of the Tofted Golf and Country Club clubhouse

## Work begins on Tofted golf club

by Jean Murray

Tofted should soon have a registered and Country Club complete with a new clubhouse containing indoor concession, ample seating room, changing lockers, to offer avid golfers

At a meeting in the Tofted Community Hall last Monday night, 11th, interested persons gathered to choose a steering committee executive body.

Bert Everitt was selected as president, along with from Kallia as vice-president. Ann

Adamson as treasurer and Eleanor McNeill as secretary.

Club representatives were chosen as follows: Floyd Irwin-juniors, Harold Schultz-seniors, Ann Adamson and Eleanor McNeill-ladies.

The person to represent the men's group has yet been confirmed as yet.

Application has been made under the Society Act to form a registered society. Clubhouse plans are complete and construction is slated to begin this Fall.

A representative from the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association in Calgary will be in the area this week to talk the course and rate it to determine a handicap.

There is to be an official Golf Association in Tofted many years ago with a Paul Kallia as its president and there is to be a balance of \$10 in its coffers. This is to be donated to the new society to help it get started.

Golf pro, Bill Mc Dougall, from Elk Island Park has agreed to come out and give

group lessons, when activities start in 1986.

It is hoped that enough golfers will join the club to allow for Men's, Ladies', Juniors, and Mixed categories in which members can participate as soon as weather conditions permit players to get on the course this Spring.

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## Board of Ed. wants more money for special education

by Jean Murray

special education students the County had.

It is hoped that presenting the resolution at the Fall meeting will prompt the re-institution of Programme Unit 12.

Supervisors of Instruction, Velma MacLellan, distributed and discussed with the Board, the results of the Canadian Test.

The Board chairman, Red Kripe, will present this document at the Alberta School Trustees Association convention in Calgary in November.

Superintendent of Schools Bill Schoeman said the present policy of allocating \$134 for each student in the county to be used for special education is not enough to handle the program.

Last year they ran an audit of funds with an allotment of \$134 per student.

He explained that Edmonton Social Services often places foster children from the City in Beaver County and many are special education students who require special aids.

Special Services cannot be charged tuition for and the allotted funding does not suffice.

Prior to last year the Board was able to apply for grant dollars from the province as the need arose no matter how many

pleased with the results.

The Board agreed to conduct semi-annual inspections on the Tofted Recreation Bus.

The superintendent of schools and the supervisor of buses are to negotiate a suitable cost for these services.

Application is to be made under the Building Quality Restoration Program for replacement of the humidifier boiler at C.W. Sears school at an approximate cost of \$3000.

Approval was given for the Tofted Municipal Library Board to purchase the Togo School for the sum of one dollar.

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when available, for the purpose of using the building as a community library.

The following teachers' appointments were approved: Linda Lyons for Vikings, Gerald Chung and Wendy MacNutt for Tofted, and Diane Shaw for Tofted School and C.W. Sears.

The board approved Sydney Goeligen for Tofted, Rita Brandt for C.W. Sears and Bonnie Bratrud for Viking for the initiation to the Teaching Project.

The following resignations were accepted: Lynn School, Linda Watson and Marj Cars.

The next regular Board of Education meeting will be held on October 8th at 10 a.m. for the Tofted Municipal Library Board to purchase the Togo School for the sum of one dollar.

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Regardless of wet weather work on the Alberta Wheat Pool's bulk handling station in Tofted is continuing. Kallia, manager of the Tofted Wheat Pool office, says the loading is about two thirds complete. Equipment will be moved in once the roof is done.

—Photo by Joy Gregory



## Town of Tofted The Planning Act 1980

Take notice that the Council of the Town of Tofted pro

poses to pass an amendment to the Land Use By-Law.

Pursuant to the Planning Act.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend By-Law

109 of 1979 by removing the following described property from

the Urban Reserve to be institutional to permit the erection

of a church.

The parcel contains approximately 2.75 acres of land

located in the Town of Tofted in Lot 1, Sheet 7, Plan R22

# Province asks Town for ideas

By Jean Murray

At the regular meeting of the Town of Toileld last Monday night, Council agreed to submit a recommendation to Municipal Affairs regarding the parent abuse of farmland assessment procedures in urban municipalities.

The recommendation states that land should not be eligible for farm assessment unless farmed by the registered owners. It was made in response to a letter from Municipal Affairs Minister, Julian Kuzak, that requested input municipalities suggesting possible ways to resolve the problem.

The intent of council's suggestion is to discourage the practice of leasing land to outside farmers as a tax shelter opportunity for those ratepayers who wish to lower the costs of holding land while waiting to develop their property for more intensive uses.

Kuzak stated that an increasing amount of vacant land in urban Alberta has been converted to farmland, so that owners can benefit

from reduced property taxes. The recommendations he received from municipalities will be used to assist in developing ways to address the problem of urban farmland assessments to provide for a more equitable property tax.

It seems that for many years it has been the policy of the Town of Toileld not to be eligible for farm assessment unless farmed by the registered owners. It was made in response to a letter from Municipal Affairs Minister, Julian Kuzak, that requested input municipalities suggesting possible ways to resolve the problem.

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To Richard Murly & the snow on Sept. 6 gave her the chance to spend Saturday morning building her first snowman of the season. By now, however, the snow and the snowman were just history.

that is presently being formed by the Toileld Business Association. The association also asked if a vacant lot in the downtown area could be used for a large decorated Christmas tree along with a small public outdoor skating rink. Council had no objection to this proposal.

It was agreed to enquire if the Battle River Tourist Association could appear in their "Lucky Duck" mascot to appear in the 1987 July 1st parade. The October 14th council meeting will be held on the 15th because the Thanksgiving holiday falls on the regular meeting date.

# Landfill sites to open in Oct.

by Jay Gregory

First there was a problem with early freeze-up last fall. Then they May 1 opening date. The contractor began having trouble keeping subcontractors on the site.

And so goes the story of the Ryley landfill site and transfer station being built through the County of Beaver.

But there is good news. Or at least, the "end" is in sight (again).

Prohibited from each site are: demolition materials, burning refuse or ash, tires, auto bodies or household appliances, open air, oil or grease, animal carcasses, liquid waste and pathological and radioactive waste. For demolition of these materials, the signs tell people to contact Anderson at the Ryley site.

At each of the transfer stations in Kinross, Viking, Bruce, Holden, Toileld and Lindbrook, a fenced area will be accessible for those wanting to drop off chemical containers. These will be picked up and disposed of by Alberta Environmental representatives.

At the Ryley site, which will be used by local residents and will be the final collection site for waste at the transfer stations, disposing of waste will have their loads.

Cross says this allows them to keep records on how much garbage is coming in and from where.

Once dumped into the long rectangular trenches, a call will be used to cover the waste with clay piled nearby, says Anderson.

Anderson and Cross say government regulations allow the refuse to be piled about five feet higher than ground level and new sites will be dug the first one is being filled.

The Ryley site also has an area for chemical containers.

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# Parents question education quality

By Jean Murray

The large number of students in the two grade seven classes at the Toileld School prompted a small group of concerned parents to meet last Saturday night to discuss the situation.

There are 34 students per class in this particular grade. The parents were skeptical as to the quality of education that could be possible with this group this large. Rose Simpson, who hosted the meeting, said that there were more parents concerned that those at the meeting but because it was called at such short notice and held on a Saturday night, the turnout was small.

The main question was "Why do the grade seven classes have so many students?" Toileld School principal Al Pollock said that the County of Beaver Board of Education provided 25.5 teachers based on expected enrolment as of this year. This would still leave them one teacher short and had asked for an additional teacher last year. He was unable to get one.

This year there was a large number of grade four and a large number of grade seven and only five teachers available for these grades. He said he decided to divide the

good year but welcome any concerns from the parents. The issue of large classes was brought up at the County Board of Education meeting last week by both Viking and Toileld. In Viking it is the grade nine classes that are in question at one has 67 students.

He expressed strong confidence that the teachers involved can handle the situation and said, "If I felt that this year, the students were going to get a quality year, I would fight but I am satisfied and prepared to drop the issue."

When asked about an intern teacher program, he said they did get one intern who is now employed at the elementary level. His decision was based on response received from the parents at Toileld School after he asked for their input.

He received one very good joint proposal for a grade five class, a grade six class and the resource room teachers. There were no other proposals. He was not sure why grade four or eight teachers were not interested.

Mr. Pollock is certain that students in grade seven are headed for a

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Holden Gym Club General Meeting at Registration Mon, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Holden School Library.  
HAINES Lake Playhouse meeting Tues, Sept. 19, 7:00 p.m. to celebrate 75 years of Guiding in Canada. There will be a reunion for all former and active Guiders and Local Association members, on Oct. 6 at Elmwood Community Hall, Kinross and 83 Ave. Edmonton. From 2-5 p.m. Info: Edmonition - 467-3132 or 468-7384

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# 75 years! Ryley has big bash

by Joy Gregory

## RYLEY'S 75TH

Ryley was incorporated on April 2, 1910. On Sept. 4, 1985, about 225 villagers took part in a buffet supper to celebrate their 75 years.

Village Secretary-Treasurer Sheila Pitt, says they'd planned for about 400 guests but were pleased with the turnout. She says a large number of meals were also taken to people who couldn't come to the Ryley Curling Rink.

A large red and white cardboard 75th Anniversary sign decorated the front of the rink and made a pleasant backdrop for those lining up for the buffet of roast beef, baked potatoes and vegetables.

The supper was financed through a government grant. The Village applied for the grant in March and organization of the event was turned over to Councilor Cecil Stenrud and the Recreation Board.

Mayor Bob Cross welcomed the crowd and invited Pastor Sid Haugen of the local Lutheran Church to give the blessing. Cross also spoke briefly after the supper.

Those who helped

Our village is gathered, 48, soon each neighbor and friend. The great anniversary salute to extend For seventy-five years, our charter has shown council elected, to govern its own.

In numbers and area our size may be small. But in pride and stature, we're firm and we're tall.

A village that's friendly, and open, and caring. Composed of people who make it happen by sharing.

with meal preparations were: Edna Hamner, Isabel Hiney, Lena Stumbo, Lois Murray, Mary Koway, Donna Grace, Grace Good, Andrius, Hilka Tucker, Anne Lohr, Lohr, and Lohr.

Harriet Brown, Kathy Haugen, Jennifer Goss, and Anna Kongsrud. Pitt says Shirley Stenrud's help in organizing the supper should also be applauded. "I know we were over at their place for three hours phoning," she says.

Oh we've had our bad times as well as our good. That there needs to be both, must be understood.

For only in sharing both the good and the bad, Can a growing and strengthening experience be had.

The secret is not if you win or you lose. But how you relate. What others may witness.

That's been the motto of all who've lived here. And worked for our village, down through the years.

There've been some changes, from buggie to car. There were many more businesses than there presently are. There were doctors and lawyers, butchers and bakers. And more opportunities than there ever were takers.

There were fibers of silver, with fibers of gold. And all other colors woven into the fold. The base Scandinavian, but other cultures as well. Each person contributing to strengthen the swell.



The Mayor of Ryley, Bob Cross, spoke briefly to a crowd of about 225 people who came out to help celebrate their village's 75th Anniversary on Sept. 4.

Photo by Joy Gregory

## Cash Bingo

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For more information contact: Drought Emergency Response Centre, Calgary, 267-8270 (Call Collect).

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ENVIRONMENT

# Council meets ... lodge boards to be studied

by Joy Gregory

The County of Beaver Creek Council meeting ended early last Thursday after Romanuk collapsed with what was thought to have been a heart attack. He was moved to the Tofield hospital via ambulance.

Romanuk, Councilor for division 4, remains in the hospital under observation. Before adjourning, a committee was set up to receive gravel tenders later that day. Romanuk (div. 4) and Councilor George Knudsen (div. 6) and Administrator Garth Bancroft agreed to look after the tenders.

Earlier in the meeting, Romanuk gave his report on the Village lodges. Though the deficit of the Village facility "is going to be somewhat less than previous years," Romanuk noted they were "running into a little problem with hired help."

Romanuk said the problem stems from the desire of several staff members to decrease their hours. This was scheduling difficulty. For the Tofield lodge, Romanuk said the negotiations with staff, now members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have been suspended until the end of the month.

He added, the negotiations will probably centre on the workers' desire to have their "hours of work frozen."

Warner said that results from an earlier decision by the board of the Tofield lodge to decrease hours of work rather than staff 40.

He said the move was prompted by the fact the facility has gone from having a waiting list for residency to having "18 empty rooms."

Romanuk also said he's been talking to people from other municipalities and has learned most have a central authority governing lodges in their district. In this County, the Beaver Foundation oversees all three lodges but each lodge has its own three-member board and secretary and each has a different accountant to do the books.

Knudsen moved that the concept of why this County has three separate boards and a central authority be examined. Council also voted to rescind a motion passed at their last meeting. The initial motion granted the Gull tender for diesel fuel for the one-for-gasoline.

Later study of the tenders showed Gull's was lower in both cases and a new motion accepted Gull's bid for both.

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Sept. 18, 19, 20, 23, 24  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues.



Smoke coming from the car attracted police and fire fighters to Tofield's main street last Thursday evening. Local RCMP say — the car belongs to a man from Banff but the actual cause of the fire and why the vehicle was stalled on Tofield is not known. Photo by Gregory

discuss local concern over ditch blockage

Also discussed were the Christmas holidays of the County official staff. Council agreed to extend the holiday period to Friday Dec. 27. This means staff won't have to come back to work for one day before the weekend starts.

Though the new plan would cost about \$20,000 more, Council agreed to the advantages outweigh this. The curb and gutter design would delay the possibility of a drainage problem occurring and be safer for nearby school children as the County wouldn't have to replace a fence and ditch.

In new business, Council agreed to participate, "as a Council," in Opposition Leader Ray Martin's "mainstreet tour." Martin, the leader of the Alberta NDP, plans to travel around Alberta and meet the people during September. He will contact the County office when his tour brings him nearby.

Council also rejected a request to buy back a subdivision (S.W. 33-31-20-W4). The subdivision was opened in 1981 and though its lots are serviced by utilities, a letter from its owners describes it as "valueless." None of the lots have sold.

Knudsen also moved to set up a meeting with the Minister of Environment and the County office to discuss the area of S.W. 27-30-17-W4, to

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## Hastings Lake

by Helen Thompson

A meeting to organize the fall and winter program of the Hastings Lake Play School will be held in the Hall on Thursday, Sept. 18th, at 7:00 p.m.

Dodsworth, Dev, Fossen, Harberg & Nikiforuk

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# DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST

MAUREEN BAUMAN  
Box 100, Dawson



**Harvest helps**  
Slightly by now the combines are running full time I'm passing on a few hints for managing your time during this busy season.

Have a new publication call "Saving Time & Money in the Farm Kitchen." It's a set of quick recipes and even more. If you're in town picking up a part or time line, give me a phone call and I'll get one out to you.

**Threats**  
It won't be the time to clean house, what has been done earlier will have to wait.

Make lists of things to do, it saves time deciding what should be done next and you don't forget important items.

CBS in the house and in the combines and trucks save a lot of time and miles for everyone.

Keep clutter in the house to a minimum, it makes it easier and faster to clean.

Do necessary tasks and everything else until after harvest.

Keep the gas tank of the vehicle you drive full.

Delegate responsibility and chores to children so they can learn an early age that in busy seasons everyone must pitch in and do their share.

Have job lists for the children when they come home.

home from school so they will know exactly what to do, don't take for granted that they know.

Avoid long telephone calls. It wastes valuable time.

Have the kitchen well stocked with groceries before you start harvesting as there will be very little time for shopping during harvest.

Clean kitchen as you go along and the house is never REALLY too bad. A dishwasher helps.

When it rains take advantage of the time to catch up. Bake and clean, don't sleep.

Do laundry everyday while getting supper. Put it in the dryer briefly and hang up to prevent wrinkles.

Usually fields are not ready to be harvested until the fields.

Goals of the day are discussed at breakfast so everyone knows expectations and jobs.

The more organized you are the easier the harvest. If you organize the predictable things you better deal with the unpredictable things.

Radio or phone home before leaving town to see if anything else has come up or is needed.

Have a good week!

# Pages . . .

by JEAN MURRAY

## from the Past

### 45 Years Ago

**September 28, 1941**  
Gunder Kloster, a retired farmer from Kyle, was killed when he was crossing the bridge over the Kyle River. The wagon was hit by a car, the horses bolted and he was thrown from the wagon.

King George VI issued a proclamation calling out men of certain age classes to military training for thirty days within Canada or New Brunswick.

"Help Smash Hitler" was the theme for a new war savings pledge sent out to all Canadians who were urged to purchase

war savings certificates through their local automatic each month.

Local school fair winners were Billy Watt, Joe Devenport, and a boy named Bar, Dorcas Hendrick and Lorna Hennick.

Sixteen year old Gordon Kyle and 13 year old John Barber both won scholarships.

**30 Years Ago**  
September 28, 1956  
Fire caused \$45,000 damage at Watt Stauffer's farm south of Tofteld.

Barbara Ann Phillips received the highest mark in grade 11 in the Tofteld School. No word was yet available on the

winner of the Governor General's medal.

Beet Clark dug up the largest potato found in this area for some time. It weighed in at 13 pounds. Local farmer, Dorcas Hendrick, was on display at Larry's Garage.

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**20 Years Ago**  
September 28, 1966  
A plan for a library in Tofteld was to be drafted and submitted to Town Council for their con-

sideration as a Centennial project.

Beef and dairy cattle selected for Alberta's original meeting with the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto included animals from the local area.

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**10 Years Ago**  
September 28, 1976  
Laila Motter was constructing a new garage and car sales building one block west of Mainstreet in Tofteld on 30th Ave.

Twenty-one graduates of the Tofteld high school received grade twelve diplomas at the graduation exercises held in the Tofteld Community Hall.

Heroic figures of the past have gained a greater spot in local history.

Unimaginable who showed us how things could be run.

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# Terry Fox

by Harry Dale

Once the journey was begun there was always another mile to run. The Highway spans from sea to sea. So the road stretched forward endlessly.

Run Terry, and you're on your own. These blisters and aches are yours alone. There's no one to share your pain and pride. Your help must come from deep inside.

Now Scotia raised its brow. What new thing was happening now. One-legged boy was running through where does he think he's going to.

New Brunswick next took in the show. Though few turned out to see him go. A weary boy, one a weary road. And scarce a glance on him bestowed.

Quebec looked up with jaundiced eye. And saw poor Terry running by. Twenty-five long miles a day. Compute to metres a million a day.

He ran through wind and rain. Though every nerve cried out in pain. And the blistering sun no mercy showed. As he sped that harsh and lonely road.

In Ontario Thunder-Bay. Was where his human flesh gave way. Historians will mark the time. Where Terry stalled his gallant race.

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# Liquor store . . .

needed to service the

Tofield has been approved by an Order in Council and "if we keep re-thinking decisions we'll never succeed."

Also, said Pilon, the taxes on provincial government buildings are paid in grants assessed at the same level as taxes.

Also at the meeting were: Sharon Nessbitt, Chuck McBurney, Phil Weiss, Harry Kemball, Sid Harvey and the Rev. Don Miles.

Chuck McBurney said he won't take the matter any further either side.

After the meeting, Link said he would not will the petition be collected be used to do so. He said his involvement with the issue arose from a personal concern over government spending.

It's one thing to try and get the government

**Spillstead news**  
by Louise Bernabe  
Registration night for the various sporting events last week. Anyone who missed it, can call 662-2273.

I had a visit with Angus Murray the evening. He is around selling community newsletters for the Tofteld Lions. If anyone was missed and would like to order one just call him home at 662-2558.

The Tofteld Lions donate funds to our club, scuba etc.

Sandi and Mike Goldie, along with Mr. Fisher spent the last week in Saskatchewan visiting Mike's family.

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to spend taxpayer's money on something like a new liquor store which is possible using the building once vacated. Held said the empty buildings can be sold or rented and are well-maintained for the municipality for recreation or cultural.

Rev. Don Miles said "we feel our venue has been accomplished and the group appreciates the time Strumberg and Field took to listen to them and try to help."

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# Loose Ends

by Carol Longmire



I'd like a show of hands, please. How many think our weather is a bit unseasonal, b/m unfair or c) weird? My vote goes to d) all of the above. Now I'd like all those who are ready for winter to raise their hands. Note that I am sitting on mine. I let them loose. I'm glad to strangle the insured (the insured).

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I've supposed to arrive AFTER the leaves have turned to gold and brown and fall on the ground? Aren't students let out at the end of June for two months of SUMMER vacation? It seems that each season is becoming a mere shadow of its former self as one season merges into the predecessor's territory - with the exception of winter. It keeps getting longer.

Some people say that a slightly premature onset of winter is nothing to get upset about, not when compared with the tedious, hurricanes and droughts being experienced in other areas of the world. I agree. No one is more grateful than I to be living in a comparatively safe part of the world, weather-wise and otherwise. Perhaps it is because I live here that I have come to expect certain times of weather at certain times of the year, and get irritable when things don't happen according to plan.

I've discussed this with some friends and we have agreed on several points: a) our summer was a mere month long, b) autumn arrived in August, c) I don't imagine the snow on the ground a few days

into September and d) we can't do a darn thing about the weather but complain.

It doesn't help a bit to hear someone insisting that these weather changes mean only one thing - the onset of another ice age. I can wake up one morning in the middle of an iceberg. I'll never get warm.

I'd fly south for the winter but they'd fight rates I can afford or those paid by our migratory birds.

Maybe we should all try to look at things more optimistically. If autumn arrived in August and winter reared its ugly head in September, it can afford to mean we can expect to see spring in February?

Don't get your hopes up

and some women smoked pipes - I doubt if cigarettes were available at that time if it was the 1900's as extremely odd. If that were the case, I'd be the unwary of it.

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My chief source of fun came from house parties. How we loved them. House were spacious and well planned. My sister Lena said supervised the ones we had.

First seen on the program would be the music. We had an organ - a legacy of my mother's teaching days and she had taught Lena to play. Then, the ice cream brought in. Lena would be going into rocking chairs, Lena would be going into rocking chairs, Lena would be going into rocking chairs.

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## Informal parade for sea cadets

The Few, The Proud That's Us... Royal Canadian Sea Cadets

The members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Nootka had their first parade night Sept. 19 at the Hain Community Hall. It was an informal evening and the cadets gave brief resumes of their summer activities.

More than half of the Corps members attended summer camps sponsored by the Navy League of Canada and the Dept. of National Defence.

Two cadets, CP2 Lakane Gara and P01 Irvin Albrecht went on the U.S. West Exchange. During the two week exchange they visited San Diego as part of a group of 22 cadets from Canada and the United States. They also toured U.S. naval bases and ships and visited major tourist attractions in the area.

P01 Pene Chomic and P01 Laurie Kowalchuk spent six weeks at the Sailing Camp at Gimli, Manitoba. There, Pene obtained her Green Level of Instruction and

Laurie qualified for her Level 1 in Sailing. Other cadets who attended two week sailing camps at Gimli were P01 Car mine von Teitenborn, A/C Barry Zissel, A/C Bernadette Zissel and L/C Kim Nahmnik.

Five cadets, L/C Ron Golembuski, L/C Troy Zowtuk, L/C Sandy Ludwig, and L/C Don Young attended a four

week Junior Leadership course at Quadra, B.C. All felt it was a good experience and enjoyed it. Also spending time at Quadra was L/C John Pitter, who completed the more advanced six week Practical Leadership Course.

## Skating club given \$2000

by Jay Gregory

The Toilef Skating Club received a \$2,000 grant from the Alberta Sport Council last Monday.

Malcom Kano, the Zone 7 co-ordinator for the Council, came to Toilef to present a cheque to the Club's president, Vivian Weatherill.

There are about 32 skating clubs in Zone 7 and Kano says he believes this is the first to receive a grant from the Council. It is a Crown corporation funded largely by Western Canadian lotteries.

Weatherill says the money will go towards paying professional fees and mileage.

As of last Saturday's registration, the local club has over 25 in their Can skate program about eight in their Can-figure skate program and approximately 15 enrolled in the Canadian Figure Skating Association's (CPSA) test system.

The first class is designed for beginners and combines music, warm-up exercises, ice games, and a cool-down

period with group instruction.

The second program is a recreational one where skaters of all ages can learn and experience various aspects of figure skating such as figures, free skating, dancing, stroking and precision skating.

It is designed as an alternative to the CPSA program where skaters are instructed by professionals.

This season, professional skaters Jeanette McLean and Teresa Robak, both of Edmonton, will teach in Toilef. This will be McLean's sixth year here.

The annual ice carnival is set for Feb. 22 and 23 and Weatherill says those interested in joining the Club can contact her at 662-0352.

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Attending basic training courses were L/C Chris Saluk, A/C Dwayne Nison and L/C Brenda Powder.

The summer camps are staffed by Senior Cadets who are 17 years of age or older and officers from the Corps across Canada. Captain Dennis Cooper was an Administrative Officer at Gimli and mainly worked with the Gliding Program sponsored by the Air Cadet League. Second Lieutenant Doug

Brower was Officer in Charge of Security at Gimli. Second Lieutenant Mariene Poddorony was at Cadet Camp Wright, the Air Cadet Survival Camp near Alhambra, in the position of Account Officer.

Mr. Ed Golembuski, a Civilian Instructor with the Corps, spent one week at Lion Lake Centre at Canoeing/Leadership course.

The Nootka Cadets would welcome newcomers to their ranks and issues an invitation to young people 13 to 18 to come to the Hain Community Hall any Thursday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and see what it's all about.

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## Harvest proceeds tho' grain tests tough

By Jay Gregory  
Last Monday the grain they used to harvest tested around 18 per cent in the sugar and well over that in the protein.

Beaver Creek Farms, operated by Marvin Boettger and his three sons, harvested about 2,000 bushels of wheat. What's more, they're confident grain companies will be satisfied with their final product, even if they don't sell it until spring.

Beaver Creek Farms is one of the only County farms using a heated-air dryer to dry their cereal and oilseed grains.

Marvin Boettger says they've had the equipment for a couple years but this is the "first year we've really had it set up to use the way we want it."

Good thing, he adds, as this year's wet weather hasn't allowed the moisture content to go low enough to harvest and depend on their aerated bins. These can only take out about two per cent of the moisture.

"I get down so far and dry it out," says Boettger. "Their cylindrical dryer sits between two hoppers bottom bin. One dries the grain through the top and

another removes it from the dryer to the second hopper."

It's automatic and "we don't have to watch it and it keeps the dryer full," says Boettger.

A tractor (bought in 1984 and the one "I started farming with," reminisces Boettger) runs the mechanical part of the dryer. The augers and controls are run by electricity. The dryer temperature was around 180 degrees to dry grain last Tuesday.

It's a second-hand dryer and Boettger estimates the farm has about \$20,000 invested in it. Still, he insists, it's worth it.

They've harvested between 300 and 400 acres already. Without the equipment, Boettger says they would have taken off 150 "at best."

According to an Agriculture Canada publication on the heated-air dryer, the moisture content to go low enough to harvest and depend on their aerated bins. These can only take out about two per cent of the moisture.

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As well, the equipment reduces field loss due to weather damage and the publication notes that a loss of one grade may

equal a ten per cent overall loss (five per cent in price and in weight). Lastly, the publication says the system eliminates spoilage in storage.

Boettger agrees, "you may not be able to sell it but you can save it to spring."

Just as a point of interest, comparison of Alberta Wheat Pool crop reports from early August to the middle of September show a 15 per cent drop in local wheat expected to register at number one.

Beaver Creek Farms also has an electronic weighing machine near their aerated bins. Boettger says this allows them to weigh their grain before and after drying.

As the bins, Boettger insists he is so impressed with their ability to dry grain testing at about 18 per cent that he "wouldn't put up a big bin, a 5,000 bushel bin, without aeration."

First, they allow for a longer harvest season by adding morning and evening hours to the harvest period and second they allow grain which tests high to be "dried without loss of quality, grade or germination."

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## Library starts story time

by Jean Murray  
The Tofield library pre-school story hour started last week with fourteen eager listeners. May Korobko and Ruth Ellen Appleby are the volunteer story-tellers for the 10 a.m. Tuesday

session while Alice Sharreboom and Debbie Olakyn handle the 1:30 p.m. Friday group. There are a few vacancies in both days still available. Parents can register their youngsters by calling

403-222-1111. The story hour includes one hour of story-time, finger plays and action songs designed to provide a positive first library experience for three and four year olds. They are introduced to a variety of food books, and parents are encouraged to read aloud to the children at home.

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## Garden club gathers

The Tofield Garden Club held its September meeting as a family supper at the home of Doris and Howard Brown. After supper at the business meeting it was decided to buy a case of Oases for next year, after checking prices. We missed our bus but as no bus was available.

Leah Lee thanked us for the Anniversary card and spoon. A letter of thanks for the planting done in Peter's Park was received from the Town of Tofield.

Irma gave comments made by the judges at the Fair. We should count, pick even sizes, and use fresh flowers. Also, bouquets should not be covered, plants should have clean leaves and there should be no trash in the pots.

It was felt that setting up a line and putting them away should be done by the people hired by the Agricultural Society and not left to farm women.

The next meeting will be at the Theonesses, Oct. 2.

Special Garden Club

## Mazankowski scholarship announced

A \$50,000 donation from the Vegreville Federal Progressive Conservative Association has launched "The Honourable" Don Mazankowski Scholarship Fund.

The Fund will provide scholarships to post-secondary students from within the Vegreville federal riding.

Gill Turko, financial officer of the Vegreville Federal Progressive Conservative Association, said "we believe the Scholarship Fund is an appropriate way to recognize Don Mazankowski's commitment to the people of the Vegreville constituency and his contribution to the betterment of Canada while serving as our Member of Parliament."

First elected in 1986, Mazankowski has served as the Vegreville riding's MP for 11 years. Following his 1984 re-election, he was appointed Minister of Transport in the Mulroney Government.

"It is indeed an honour," said Mazankowski, "to be associated with such an endeavor. Our young people are a rich promise for the future."

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# Farming is big business "straight economics"

by Jay Gregory

Though the more romantic perception of farmers as people clinging to a "way of life" lingers, governments and the public are learning to change the way they view farmers.

Agriculture generates about 40 per cent of all Canadian economic activity. Last year, Canada's farmers put food on our table and exported about \$9.5 billion worth of products.

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Thus, the Premier and Minister of Agriculture have recently announced the Alberta Crop Insurance Coverage Restoration Program. Under the Canada-Alberta Crop Insurance Agreement, coverage for policyholders may be increased or decreased by up to 30 per cent of the basic level, depending on the holder's claims history.

Rather than modify the existing program, the new program term orality increases the contribution to the premium pool of the province, which claims the dry weather of the last two growing seasons has brought about a 10 per cent increase in the premium pool.

Manchur says there was a time when "survival" meant growth. Now, he cautions, that is making it "the guys who didn't overland themselves with the Temporary Crop Insurance released July 31. Now, crops harvested for grain or oilseed will also be treated as write-offs if they yield less than five bushels per acre for wheat or an equivalent amount for other crops.

Initially, the benefits were limited to those crops cut for feed purposes.

"Producers need options and we are doing our best to ensure they have them," said Fordjotten.

Minister of Agriculture Minister Julian Kozak also announced a reduction in penalties imposed for late payment of municipal taxes in the improvement Districts and Special Areas.

As the penalties were reduced from 15 to 12 per cent. Deadline for payment remains the 15th and the reduced penalty will be re-imposed each succeeding year as long as the fees remain unpaid.

Manchur says the move was prompted by "generally lower interest rates, which make it difficult for farmers in LBS

and Special Areas are currently experiencing in paying their taxes."

(Uniform has also petitioned the Minister of Finance to request to act on its recent request to refund to farmers a two-cent per litre excise tax applied to gasoline and diesel fuel in the spring budget effective Sept. 3, and a further one-cent increase scheduled for Jan. 1.

Petroleum accounts for about 25 per cent of farmer's input costs and Uniform says the agricultural industry is in no condition to absorb the increase.

It also says the budget failed to institute measures to stimulate the agricultural sector. Because of this, a contribution to deficit reduction from agriculture is unlikely to materialize.

Along this line, the Minister of Finance Michael Wilson has announced certain adjustments to some of the tax measures in the federal budget. One of these applies to the immediate application of the full \$500.00 lifetime capital gains exemption to sales of farm property.

Wilson says farm property will qualify even if the farmer has retired, fallen ill, or for some reason sold or transferred his land for a period of time.

However, the land must have been used in the business of farming for the last five years prior to 1972 by the taxpayer, his children, or his spouse.

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## Lodge owners asked to fix water problem

by Jay Gregory

Town and County officials are hopeful the water problem at the Tofield Senior Citizens' Lodge will be remedied by the owners.

The building is owned by Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corp. and operated jointly by the Town and County through the Beaver Foundation.

County Reeve John Warner is a member of the local lodge board and of the Beaver Foundation. He says the problem has been around for about three years and even light showers cause water to build up "and get in under the building."

Over a period of time it's going to cause deterioration of the building," says Warner.

The Beaver Foundation was advised to relay their estimate to the Corp. before a decision on funding would be made.

## Holden news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Sept. 17th, at 10 p.m. with Reverend Father Richard Zybach officiating and in solemnity was in the Kopernick. The Danilaks farmed south of Holden for many years and then retired from farming to make their home in Holden where they have been the past several years.

After a recess for July and August the Holden Friendship Group resumed their monthly meetings and the September meeting was held Tuesday the 17th at the home of Mrs. Thea Brekstad. Mrs. Edith Carlson was in charge of Devotions, and the Scripture reading was Hebrews chapter 11—known as the Faith chapter. Roll call was taken with each lady responding with an appropriate verse. There were five members present and four visitors.

A thank you letter, for the donation sent to the Mission House had been received and was read. Sympathy cards had been sent to the families of Mrs. Nichols and Campbell families and a get-well card to Mrs. Clara Sizer, while being a patient in the hospital, donations had been received in memory of Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Nichols.

Also, the cards were signed by all ladies to send to home members. Mrs. June Clark at Dawson Creek and Mrs. Betty Grogan in Drumheller.

At the conclusion of business the final chapter of the Study Book "Who is this Man, Jesus" were read. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Taylor.

He then enjoyed a delicious lunch served by the hostess, Mrs. Edith Carlson.

Mrs. Helen Zwier, wife of Tilly, one sister, Mr. Edmond, and several nieces and many relatives and friends. He was preceded by the sisters and three brothers. Prayer service was held in Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. in Ascension Greek Catholic Church, Kopernick. Divine Liturgy (Sluzha Bozhe) was celebrated on Tuesday.

Workshop in Edmonton the E.C.W. on Saturday and Sunday and then attended a Beauty and Nails class on Tuesday afternoon at the Learning School on the following Monday.

Brian and Dinka Taylor of St. Albert were Saturday visitors to Holden with their brother, Conrad Melby, resident in last week with his Holden Seniors Lodge

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## County Administrator

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## Holden's Terry Fox Run nets \$1 500

By Jean Murray  
The Holden Terry Fox Run drove over 50 participants on September 18th. They raised about \$1500 for cancer research. The event began at 10 a.m. and continued until 4 p.m. and was a full 10 km long. Runners ranged in age from 6 to 65 years old.

The runner having the most pledges was the Grinde with \$219. Some of the participants timed their run to arrive at the best time was Charlie Mathews at 47 minutes. The student with the best time was her as well.

## From the Ground Up

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TY FAUCHNER

Livestock Drought Assistance Program  
The County of Beaver has been included in the Drought assistance program. What it means is:

1. Herd owners will get \$30 per breeding female including beef and dairy animals, plus horse and don. \$6 per head will be paid on ewe and doe goats.
2. There will be a further \$15 per breeding female made on April 1, 1986. \$3 per head will be paid on ewe and doe goats.
3. There will be a Feed Freight Assistance program in our area but much reduced from last year as we have the drought assistance program. Maximum assistance would be \$20 per eligible female (beef, dairy, horse and don) and \$10 for smaller female animals (ewes and doe goats). But this applies only to the amount of claimable Feed Freight Assistance that is in excess of the \$45 livestock grant received under the Drought Assistance program. Payment will be made on the basis of one way loaded mileage with no payment made on the first 100 miles and \$0.20 per ton mile for the first 100 miles and \$0.10 per ton mile thereafter.
4. Total value of this assistance is estimated at \$88 million with \$30 million of it provided by the federal government. State of our local County of Beaver Agricultural Services Board (ASB) who is listening to a district crop and forage report by my, and myself, decided to write a letter to the provincial government. The ASB requested that the Coun-

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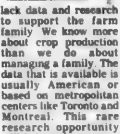
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## Pages . . . from the Past

by Jean Murray

20 Years Ago  
October 1, 1966  
The Detroit Tigers won the 1966 World Series baseball opener at Cincinnati today.

A building on Toifield's Main Street occupied for some years by Mrs. Seel and family, was being purchased by Mr. W. Bailey for a new business. In Edmonton, vandals released crowd, released crowd for migration study. The loss was great for the professor who spent the greater part of the

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## One Year Ago

October 1, 1985  
Joan and Bill East recently arrived in Toifield from Grouse, Saskatchewan to assume Jim and Vicky Silers duties as community workers for the Toifield Area. Tom Bodnar of Shonka received the National Powder Trophy at Coquiam B.C. Scott Leach, Laurie Weatherill and Ben Plester both received the Gilwell Crest which is the highest honour a leader can achieve. Harvesting was in full swing once more after the recent long spell of

Items dealt with at the last meeting include:

quite encircle my pinky, she as soft as under-dog, the dark feathery fine hair. Even as her mother assured me that I wouldn't find her so enchaning when feeding time arrived, I wonder formula is not available over the counter. It was so easy to forget the upcoming routines of lat night feedings, up-upstrained vegetables and changing diapers. I remember how washing crayons off the walls I don't envy her mother that. I've been there. But looking down at that sweet face, who could not be filled with awe at this, the greatest of God's creations, the beginning of a new life!

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## Young girl finds huge puffball

by Jean Murray

Last week, Kimberley Hummel, a grade three student at C.W. Sears School at Toifield, brought a giant puffball to school. The huge specimen measuring 35 centimetres across was found about 10 miles southwest of Toifield by Kim and her mother while walking through a horse pasture recently. Kim said there were lots of mushrooms of all sizes there too.

Kim, with some assistance from her teacher Mrs. Hastings, explained that when the puffball drove out the dust inside becomes poisonous in leather and can also cause the skin to itch.

Kim is eight years old and lives on an acreage in Kingsway Estates with her parents John and Shona and her brother Bradley.

She plans to keep her puffball to watch what happens to it as it dries out.

Kimberley Hummel, a grade three student at C.W. Sears School recently treated her classmates to a look at the giant puffball she found near her home. Photo by Jean Murray.



Photo by Jean Murray

## Tulips in at Ryley Legion

by M. Podchorsky

Hi Comral!  
Hope you all had a relaxing and enjoyable summer and those of you who spent time fishing, caught the biggest fish. The tulip bulbs are here, as promised, in time for fall planting, and committee members are busy counting and packaging. Call them and arrange to pick yours up. Improvements on the kitchen continued during the summer. The Auxiliary will be preparing for the event. Al Burton is bartender for September. Till next time, keep smiling!

She wasn't pocketed, of course. Her mother pretended indifference, but I know she would have created a fuss if I tried sneaking off with that little bulge in my pocket. Mothers are funny that way. If I believe I need a sifter, maybe she'll remember the spell was under and gave me a call. If not, maybe the wonder of it will remain with me until I become a grandmother. I'm lucky. Then I'll be able to carry them home as often as I like, perhaps often, and return them just as quickly if the going gets rough. Spells only last so long.

Photo by Jean Murray



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### Toifield Parks and Recreation FALL PROGRAMS

**Senior Aerobics:**  
Tuesday and Thursday, October 1 - December 5  
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Toifield Community Hall  
\$20.00 for once a week, \$30.00 for twice a week. Instructor: Kathy Coleman

**Ladies' Aerobics:**  
Tuesday and Thursday, October 1 - December 5  
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Toifield Community Hall  
\$20.00 for once a week, \$35.00 for twice a week. Bicycling available. Instructor: Sue Knapton

**Swimming:**  
Monday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Toifield School  
Olympic, \$20.00. Instructor: Sue Knapton

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### October 5, 1985

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## Ministik news

Funeral services were held for Constance Leach on Aug. 31 in the Toifeld United Church with the Rev. William Hare officiating.

Mrs. Leach, 86, passed away on Aug. 27 after having been in hospital for the last year. Interment was in the South

Isleview (near to Edmonton) with and by her husband in 1896. She is survived by her sons Chester and Ralph and wife Lillian, grandchildren Donna and Brian, two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The Sept. meeting of the Ministak Ladies Club was held at the home of Gladys Swaby. Roll call was answered with hamper articles for the annual fall bazaar set for Friday, Nov. 1.

Betty Williams was chosen convener of the bazaar and tickets for raffle were given out. The Ladies Christmas party will be on the afternoon of Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. and Olive Sears, Margaret Patterson and Karl Dekinder will be

hostesses. Due to lack of interest, there will be no Christmas program at the hall this year. This marks the first time in over 70 years there won't be a Christmas program in the area.

A lovely lunch was served by hostesses Gladys Swaby and Joyce Bowerman and an hour of visiting was enjoyed by all. The Oct. Meeting will be at the home of Laurie Swaby with Laurie and Dolly Roddick as hostesses. Bill and Vic Roddick

spent a week's vacation at Sevens and brought home some of the fall fruits.

Olive and Verden Sears were among the many guests at the opening of Phase III of West Edmonton Mall on Tuesday evening.

Jean and George Klenschroff spent this last weekend in Consort and Hanna areas visiting relatives.

Margaret and Pat Patterson were immortal guests at the Murray and Ann Miles home in Sherwood Park on Sunday for the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Ladies of the community are busy working on sewing, paper, tape and other crafts in preparation for the crafts sale at Eastgate Mall on Oct. 17-18.

## Myron Roth



Myron L. Roth earned a place in the University of Alberta's Honour Roll in the Faculty of Science for the 1984-85 academic year.

Inclusion on the Dean's Honour Roll requires a student registered in the Faculty of Science achieve First Class Standing (a 7.5 or higher out of 9.0) grade point average while carrying a full academic load.

Myron, 21, is the son of Don and Dolores Roth of Toifeld.

He recently graduated from a three-year Bachelor of Science program at the U of A and has returned to the campus this fall for his first year of dentistry.

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At the Toifeld Centre, a group of children and adults were the theme for the Toifeld Centre's "Joys of Hair" program. The children and adults were the theme for the Toifeld Centre's "Joys of Hair" program.

## 4-H Festival set for Nov.

by Adele Reichert

This decidedly "fall" weather reminds us of an annual autumn event which is coming up.

The 1985 Communications Festival for this region will be held November 15-17 at Camp Maskepeton. This weekend, camp style program is an ideal time to polish your communication skills in a non-competitive setting.

The festival gives participants an opportunity to learn some new skills and ideas to use back home at the club and district level. Communications skills are more than just learning to public speak. And the festival will demonstrate this in a "Learn to do by Doing" manner.

This year, for the first time, leaders are being extended a special invitation to attend. As in past, all senior members are encouraged to attend. In addition, a special session will be held and separate leader and member sessions will be held.

Any member or leader could find this a fun and worthwhile weekend, especially if you like to do some communications skills training in your club or district.

Information and registration have been mailed to each club leader. If you'd like to take part, contact your leader for the applications. These need to be in the Regional 4-H Office by October 18, 1985.

**COMING EVENTS:**  
October 4 - Registration Deadline for all club members. If you are not registered by this date, you will be unable to attend the festival.

October 8 - Smoky Lake District Council meeting in Smoky Lake at 7:30 p.m.  
October 9 - Lamont District Council Reorganization meeting in Andrew at 8 p.m.

October 15 - Deadline to apply to attend Multi Project Judging at Farm Fair in Edmonton.

October 18 - Deadline for applications to Communications Festival.

October 21 - Deadline for applications to Provincial Leaders Conference to be held in Red Deer November 21-24. See Provincial Program Booklet for details.

## World friendship celebrated at nearby rally

by Ardell Agrey

On Sept. 21, 247 Browns, Guides and Pathfinders gathered to celebrate WORLD FRIENDSHIP at an area rally in New Sarnia. The girls and their leaders were from Alliance, Beaumont, Camrose, Foreburg, Hay Lake, New Norway, New Sarnia, Splaisland, Toifeld and Waskia.

The groups learned songs, games, crafts and general information

about countries such as Germany, Kenya, Japan, Finland, Hawaii, Holland and Mexico. They also made "friendship sticks" to trade with one another.

The Pathfinders in attendance did Orientation unit that was halted due to the rain. Kathy Knall from New Sarnia, one of 27 successful applicants from across Canada attended this summer's Roundup.

The girls also brought donations for the Women's Shelter in Camrose. The rally at the Little Bits Ranch was a huge success and a lot of fun and learning for all who attended. The next area event will have even more attendees as some groups had started for this season yet.



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## New programs keep D.A.'s extra-busy

by Jay Gregory

The local District Agriculturist says he thinks there's "one of the busiest offices in the province." And, it's going to get busier.

Jerome Manchur says the County of Beaver office "has been a two D.A. office for about six years." Though the office is open from 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., during the busy times the home phones of both D.A.s, rings "for an hour or two each evening."

In May, their busiest month, Manchur managed 139 office interviews, 531 phone calls, 69 letters and

While fall often gives them a slight break as farmers are busy with harvest, he says the new programs Alberta Agriculture recently introduced changes that. These programs should translate into "about 3-5,000 office interviews this fall."

The Alberta Feed Grain Adjustment Program, announced about two weeks ago, has already generated between 50 and 60 applications, says Manchur, adding he expects as many as 800 to come.

The program, which will be run through the office in Ryley, is basically designed to offset the distortion in feed grain prices which livestock producers face because the "Crow" benefit is now paid to the railways.

As well as dealing with applications, announcement of the program led Manchur to seek out local ban managers and elevator operators to ensure they are aware of and understand the program.

Whether livestock producers buy or grow their feed grain, says Manchur, they are eligible to benefit in the amount of \$21 for every tonne of grain they feed.

The program offers two options and producers can apply for both.

The first is for producers who are net purchasers of feed grain that is consumed as livestock feed within the province. The second is for those who both produce and feed their feed grains.

Alberta Agriculture also offers a Farm Fertilizer Price Protection Plan to help farmers reduce crop production

Environment Minister Fred Bradley also announced a \$4.6 million program to alleviate

**American markets if  
provincial programs  
are put in place**

Oswald says "we are optimistic that our years of work toward a national agreement are finally going to pay off. It will not be a moment too soon. The governments in Ontario and Alberta have indicated they are tired of waiting and will enact their own plans if the federal government doesn't move quickly."

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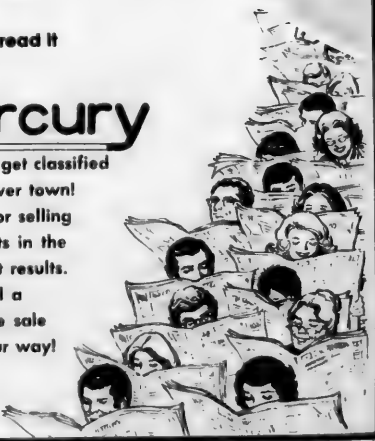
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Theone Jones (left) was the total point winner of the horticulture section at the Tofield Fair. She recently received the Alberta Nursery series trophy at the Tofield Garden Club Awards night. Mary Worton narrowly missed being first place by one point.

Alma Tolsted was the Club Award's right hand recently. And Marie Peterson, right, received the Treasury Branch trophy in the highest point of the year's horticulture, as at the Tolsted Fair. Photo by Twynne Brown.

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# Fire Prevention Week

October 6 to 12, 1985

## Stop, drop and roll!

When clothing catches fire, stop immediately and drop to the ground, folding your arms across your chest. Roll over and

over until you smother the flames. Never run when clothing is on fire as this fans the flames. Make

sure the fire is out before removing your clothes, and never try to remove burning or smoldering clothes over your head.

## Alarmed over smoke alarms

"If Albertans have not made a practise of checking their smoke alarms, they may be living with a false sense of security, not to mention the threat of tragedy," says the Province's Fire Commissioner, Bill MacKay.

MacKay says about 80 per cent of Alberta homes now have smoke alarms. While this indicates a public awareness of the importance of alarms, it also means more people should be taking the time to ensure their alarms are in good working order.

Statistics collected by the Fire Prevention Branch of Alberta Labour since this isn't necessarily the case. Almost 80 per cent of residential fire deaths in Alberta occur in homes where there is no smoke alarm or where the alarm fails to operate.

MacKay says "smoke alarm failures most often result from an impaired source of power. And an impaired source of power usually means that the alarm didn't have batteries or wasn't plugged in."

Smoke alarm maintenance is not time consuming nor difficult. It only takes a moment to check power sources and if a unit's batteries are low, to charge them. Alarms should also be cleaned regularly—both

inside and out. To test an alarm, use a candle or purchase an aerosol can that emits smoke. (These are usually available where smoke alarms are sold).

The location of smoke alarms is also important. Quite often, two or three alarms may be necessary to provide effective protection.

As fire presents a greater threat to life at night when everyone is asleep, alarms should be placed between bedrooms and living areas.

The Fire Prevention Branch recommends alarms be mounted in the centre of the ceiling and be at least one-half metre from all other fixtures. If wall placement is necessary, the unit should be mounted 15 to 30 centimetres from the ceiling. Never paint an alarm or position it in a recessed area.

A qualified electrical contractor should be contacted if an alarm is to be connected to a home's electrical wiring system. The contractor will ensure the alarm's circuit can only be disconnected at the main electrical panel.

False alarms are an occasional problem with smoke alarms in the home as smoke from a kitchen stove or water vapours from the bathroom can sometimes activate a unit. This problem can be prevented by placing the alarm away from kitchen and bathroom entrances.

More details about installing and testing smoke alarms are available from your local fire department or Alberta Labour's Fire Prevention Branch.

Not only during Fire Prevention Week, but year-round, I ask that you and your family take the time to make your home all the things it should be: comfortable, safe, warm and secure.

Sincerely,

W.D. MacKay  
Provincial Fire Commissioner

## Fire Commissioner's Message

When we think of home, we often think of comfort, safety, warmth and security. But a close look at Alberta's fire statistics, shows how danger lurks within the average Alberta home.

Consider, for example, the part of the home many people consider to be its heart—the kitchen. Last year in Alberta, almost one thousand fires started in Alberta kitchens, resulting in five deaths, 70 injuries and more than six million dollars in property damage. We can narrow these

statistics even further when we discuss the fact three people died and 46 were injured because oil or grease was left unattended on the stove!

Also consider that when your house is at its quietest, it's at its deadliest! Many Alberta homes are equipped with smoke alarms, but we are finding increasing numbers of smoke alarms have been disconnected or are not working properly. The false sense of security created by non-functional smoke alarms is becoming a

problem in many homes. What if a fire does occur in your home? Does every member of your family know what to do? Do your children know how to crawl low in smoke, feel the door before opening, or use a window as an escape route? Have you considered the needs of the elderly or disabled? Do visitors of your home understand your family fire escape procedure?

Fire in the home is not something that only happens to other people. Take a few minutes to make your kitchen as

fire safe as possible. Check appliances for worn and frayed electrical cords, install a fire extinguisher, and if you have a grease fire, fire good news! sake put a lid on it!

If fire does occur, you and your family need to be warned. Use a vacuum cleaner once a month to clean the dust from your smoke alarm, and use smoke from a candle to test the alarm. Smoke alarms that don't work can't save lives. Be realistic about the future and teach your family how to survive a

fire in your home. Develop a fire escape plan that includes at least two escape routes from each room and practise this plan with every member of your family.

Not only during Fire Prevention Week, but year-round, I ask that you and your family take the time to make your home all the things it should be: comfortable, safe, warm and secure.

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Fire Prevention Week  
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## Tof. firemen don't keep pay-cheques



Tofield Fire Department

The Tofield fire department has about 30 firefighters.

What makes them unique in the County is that all of the money they're paid to practice techniques and fight fires is paid back into a central fund.

That money is used to buy modern equipment, pay for training courses and each year, some is donated to the Firefighters Bursary Treatment Centre at the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Wayne Lyons is the Tofield Fire Chief and has appointed four assistants. Ray Regier is responsible for equipment, Ray Carls for inspections and fire prevention, John Bauman for rescue programs and Laurie Weatherill in charge of training.

Weatherill often plans the department's Thursday night practices based on what the other assistant chiefs and the chief want to do.

Recently, Weatherill arranged to have the firefighters tour the addition of the Tofield School with principal Al Pollock.

On the tour, the group learned where roof access and exits to the new Industrial Arts and Home Economics rooms were located.

Pollock also took the group into the renovated office and light fires is paid back into a central fund.

While a comprehensive blueprint showing the entire building's floor plan hasn't been made, Pollock agreed to give the department a copy once it's available.

The Tofield fire department also has a basic rescue kit. Weatherill says the kit is owned by the province and remains on and in the Tofield Fire Department as long as it has 10 people trained in basic rescue and one with advanced training.

Among other equipment, the kit contains a portable generator, block and tackle and stretchers.

The department is also saving up for a hydraulic machine known as the "jaws of life." The machine is used to cut apart vehicles and free accident victims. The department hopes a

grant will off-set some of the cost, says Weatherill.

For the last 18 months, the Tofield department has used a paging system, rather than a siren, to alert firefighters of fire.

Weatherill says he foresees circumstances where there may be "just reason" for using both systems. In the meantime, he adds, the paging system keeps spectators to a minimum at fire scenes.

He says sirens often have the opposite effect and instead of being understood as a signal to get off the Street, explains Weatherill, people often take to the streets to see the action and may even follow the fire trucks.

Weatherill says another advantage of the paging system is seen in the recent Lindbrook Stove fire. He says use of the system meant there were definitely a number of firefighters "there than wouldn't have been otherwise," because they were being outside of the eight to 10 miles zone where the sirens is audible.

## Some fabrics burn faster

Given the variety of fibres, fabrics designed for clothing on the market, textile flammability can sometimes be difficult to assess.

However, potential hazards can be reduced if one is armed with the following basic knowledge about textile flammability:

### Construction of fabrics or garments

Lighter weight fabrics burn faster than heavier weight fabrics. Fabrics with a raised fibre surface burn faster than those with a smooth surface. Open weave fabrics burn faster than tightly woven ones.

Loose fitting garments with flaring skirts or sleeves, ruffles, and trimmings ignite more easily and burn faster than close fitting, plain style garments.

### The fibre content

Readily flammable (cotton, rayon, linen,

acetal, triacetate). These ignite and burn more readily than other fibres and have a light flame and a lot of smoke.

Moderately flammable (acrylic, nylon, polyester, rayon, some silk). These are more difficult to ignite than the first group, but tend to melt and drip, others, such as silk, are self-extinguishing.

Relatively Flame Resistant (modacrylic, chlorofibre, p.v.c., vinylon, saran) wool.

hair, some silk). These fabrics will not support combustion once the source of flame is removed from them.

Non-flammable: (mineral fibres such as glass and asbestos). Remember, many textiles are blends and products may contain threads and trims of varying fibres. Depending on the fibre proportions, these factors can increase or decrease a garment's flammability.

## Extinguishers on the spot

"We shouldn't underestimate the importance of having fire extinguishers," says Jack Almond. By having them on hand in the kitchen, garage or in safe proximity to any facility where a fire can occur,

we can respond immediately to an emergency and stop a potentially destructive fire from spreading.

Almond says fire extinguishers come in a variety of models and safety-conscious individuals learn which is best suited to their needs. Extinguishers available on the market include water, halon, carbon dioxide, dry chemical and multi-purpose dry chemical units, and each has its own special purposes and applications.

"There is, however, a word of warning in using fire extinguishers," Almond cautions. "Anyone using a fire extinguisher should always have an escape route at their back. That way, if the fire spreads, you will still be able to get out and call for help."

**Storing Flammables** Gasoline and other flammables should be stored in tight metal containers. Almond says flammable liquids near heat, a pilot light, or while smoking.

**Flash them out!** Ashtrays should not be emptied into garbage cans. Instead, their contents should be flamed down the toilet, or be emptied into fireplaces and metal containers, (if the metal containers are stored away from flammables).

**Fire Isn't Child's Play** Matches and lighters should be kept out of the reach of children.

**Watts the Problem!** When replacing burnt out bulbs in your home, only use a bulb for which the lamp was rated. (ie. Don't use a 100-watt bulb for a lamp designed to accommodate a 60-watt bulb).

**Cleaning's Not a Gas!** Gasoline is a fuel and not meant for cleaning. Only use appropriate cleaning fluids to remove soil from mechanical parts and clothing.

**Stove Storage** Don't store things over the stove and remember to turn pot handles toward the center of the stove so children can't pull them down.

**Fireplace Safety** Use a metal fireplace screen. Have the chimney checked and cleaned regularly.

**Rubbish** Sort and remove rubbish from basement, garage and storage rooms. Don't store things near the furnace or heater.

**Check the Label** All electrical appliances and tools should have a testing agency label. Have appliances repaired immediately if they aren't working properly.

Last year the U.S. banned cotton flannel, a sleep-wear for children. While this hasn't happened in Canada, the University of Manitoba study on the flammability of children's sleepwear in 1982 did prompt the federal government to review flammability standards for these garments.

The study found not only the fabric of these garments to be a problem but also that the design influenced flammability.

A loose fitting garment creates a "chimney effect" and fuels a fire with oxygen from inside and outside the clothing. Close-fitting sleepwear, in a jugging suit design, is thought to be superior.

The study also found cotton, rayon and cotton-polyester blends as well as flannel to be some pure synthetics, such as polyester, were found acceptable as they drip rather than burn.

## Ryley fire dept. encourages fire prevention

by Jay Gregory

Be prepared for a knock on your door.

Members of the Ryley Fire Department will be going from door-to-door in Ryley next week to hand out fire prevention and emergency response information.

At the same time, they will ask people if they will act people if a home inspection, thus keeping fire practices, Reid says the money from one of these is turned back to the department each month.

This made it possible for them to buy oxygen equipment and Reid says Tofield fireman John Bauman trained them in oxygen therapy.

"The big thing is to let people know it's here," says the Chief, adding he knows of at least two cases where the oxygen equipment and training could have been used to help people who had collapsed in the Village.

Reid says most of their 13 volunteers have their

level one firefighters certificate and some have their level two. Many of them are also trained in CPR.

He says the members are also trained in crowd control and crowd control and crowd control in the case of other emergencies.

Last year, the Ryley department added foam equipment to their Village-owned fire truck. The foam is especially valuable when fighting gasoline fires and came in handy when the Lindbrook store and a nearby fuel tanker caught fire about three weeks ago.

Reid says the Ryley department has two hand-out radios they use to keep in touch with a person at the fireball (the first person to arrive at the hall is to stay there and operate the radio).

However, he says, they usually use the County radio system when fighting fires during the day.

**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OPEN HOUSE**  
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| Ryley    | 003-2811 |
| Bruce    | 003-2947 |
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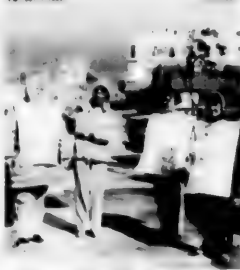
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Your Community Newspaper







Community health nurses picketed in front of the Vegreville Health Unit on Tuesday and Wednesday to demand that the unit be closed.

## Nurses picket County

by Joan Murray

With pickets in hand, four community health nurses from the Vegreville Health Unit paraded the streets of Tofield to represent the community health nurses who have been out on strike since April 1st.

The Vegreville Health Unit area encompasses the four counties of Beaver, Lamont, Burn and Two Hills. Home care nurses Carol Cruickshank, of Mundare, Valerie Holowach of Lamont and Rose Marko of Mym, accompanied by Mary Jane Jones, have been making the rounds of Towns and Villages throughout the health unit area since the strike began a month ago and this is their first time to Tofield.

Carol Cruickshank, president of the Local 42 in the Vegreville Health Unit said, "we believe in preventative medicine but unless somebody puts up a fight for higher wages, there may not be community health care in the future."

She explained that community nurses are registered nurses and many have additional degrees which more than qualified them to work in hospitals for higher wages. The community nurses want basic wage parity with hospital nurses and have not been prepared to accept less.

"Talks are expected to resume in the early part of October," she said.

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## Hog producers losing power

Changes to the method by which hogs are sold in Alberta represent a serious blow to the economic future of our hog producers, says the NDP candidate for the Vegreville riding Derek Fox.

When Harvey Buckley, Chairman of the Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council announced the changes he said producers would now have the freedom to contract the sale of their hogs directly with processors or continue to sell through the Alberta Producers Marketing Board.

Freedom indeed, says Fox who's also chairman of the NDP's Agricultural Policy Committee. He says what little power producers had in the market place will be given up to allow packers the freedom to

buy hogs as they choose. Instead of the packers coming to the Port Board to compete with each other to buy the hogs they require, says Fox, "we have a situation where the producers must go to the packers and compete amongst themselves for the price they receive."

He says the government's decision falls squarely on the side of the packers and it's naive to suggest the problem of chronic low prices producers receive for the hogs they market will be solved by forcing producers to compete with one another at "Cainers' gate."

There could be some initial strengthening of hog prices, perhaps as an attempt to producers, says Fox. But, in the long run he insists, this is a big step backwards for an already unstable in-

dustry.

I suggest that if the Alberta government is seriously interested in the economic well-being of the province's pork producers they should lead the way towards the establishment of a National Agency for the marketing of red meat products rather than playing into the hands of their friends in business," says Fox.

Though the Marketing Council says the packers and meat packers and the Marketing Board, the Board says this is not true.

They released a statement of their opposition about two weeks

ago and recently the Alberta Agriculture Minister Leroy Fjordbotten has asked the Council to seek more input from provincial producers before the system is changed.

The Minister says he believes the Council has developed "some innovative principles" which merit further consideration, but adds "I want to be sure that Alberta hog producers are fully aware of the contents of the Council's reports."

A specific timetable for the meetings has not been set though Fjordbotten says he expects the process to be completed within a reasonable period of time.

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## FALL SALES

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# Holden Chamber donates \$600 to charity

by Jay Gregory

The Holden Chamber of Commerce recently voted in favour of giving Ronald MacDonald \$600.

The money comes from the proceeds of the Chamber-sponsored Farmer's Day last June. At Holden Oct 1 meeting, member Doug Johnson described the event as an "overwhelming success" and the group agreed with his suggestion to begin work on the project earlier next year.

President Marie Theriault said the event could attract a lot of support and interest if the Chamber worked to "make it bigger every year."

Chamber members also heard a report from its Calendar Committee and learned that advertisements and calendar sales should bring in about \$1000.

A committee was also set up to organize a potluck supper in late October or early November. The supper is designed to welcome

newcomers to the Village but all residents are encouraged to attend.

Posters announcing the date and time will be displayed at Village stores since the details have been worked out. In other business, member Bruce Budd volunteered to put together a list of Holden and district manufacturers. The list will be sent to the Camrose office of Tourism and Small Business. That office is compiling a district directory to promote the "Better Buy Alberta" campaign.

The subject of how to encourage Chamber membership and involvement was also discussed.

The Chamber has 30 members, 22 with pre-paid supper memberships. However, even with this number it was hard to rationed a room (of eight) at some of the meetings where supper wasn't served.

Members agreed to discontinue having only four (or nine) monthly meetings as "supper

meetings." Instead, supper will be offered at all the meetings.

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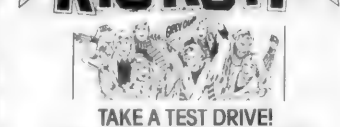
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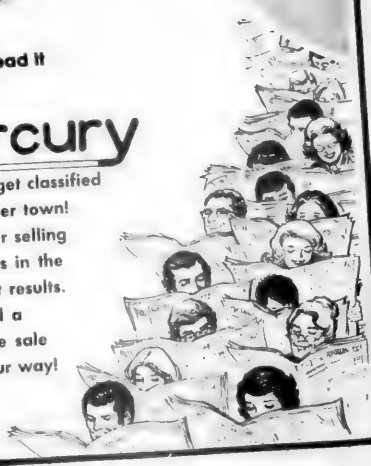
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## Tof. Business Assoc. continues work on Crime Stoppers

also looks ahead to Christmas projects

by Jay Gregory

The Tofield Business Association is busy working on the Crime Stoppers program they have decided to sponsor.

At their breakfast meeting on Oct. 3, members were told by the local RCMP constables that the program could not be "exclusive" to Tofield but must include the area thus detachment members.

Members of the Assoc. agreed to contact the village of Rydal and Holden and to work with their business associations on the program's promotion.

Members agreed such a plan was also beneficial to them as President Judy Murray said, "all of us as business people, do draw from these other areas."

The Assoc.'s coordinator for the project is Eleanor McNeill. At the meeting she presented the Secretary-Treasurer with a \$100 cheque for the Crime Stoppers fund from the Town of Tofield.

Constable Glen Hauer told the group he'd be giving local radio stations information on the crime of the month to run as public service announcements.

Hauer said the detachment doesn't "have an awful lot of crimes that are not solved." If, for this reason, he cannot submit a crime of the month, he said he would instead submit other police information on such things as Rural Crime Watch or the child identification program.

The Assoc. also learned of a Customer Relations Seminar which Travel Alberta wants to present in the Tofield area. Barb Webb said the seminar is scheduled for Nov. 13 from 7:10 p.m. and will cover the various aspects of customer-staff relations.

Also at the meeting members agreed to recommend Jack McNeill to the Town's Economic Development Committee.

As well, Walter Neufeld reported on the

Christmas promotion and told members the Town had agreed with their suggestion of putting up a large Christmas tree.

Still on the topic of the Christmas promotion, Donna McShane and Wendy Rudin agreed to help organize a "glam Christmas card" and Eleanor McNeill and Barb Webb volunteered to look into organizing another Christmas food bank.

McNeill also agreed to look into ways to tie the promotion into the Year of the Youth She is to approach Community Youth Services director Bill Bant about having CYS youth look after the Christmas tree in exchange for a donation from the Assoc.

Under new business, McNeill suggested the Assoc. start a United Donations Fund. This would mean local groups who plan to approach the Secretary-Treasurer for money in 1986 would have to submit their names to the Assoc. before the end of this year.

Groups who fail to do so will not get any money until the following year.

The Assoc. members could decide how much money they wanted to give, present that money to the Assoc. and not have to deal with individual groups any more.

The concept will be voted on at the next meeting.

In other new business, Doug Morris, the Assoc.'s public relations representative, agreed to look into organizing a Christmas dinner and

it was suggested that such an event could replace the traditional Christmas parties hosted by various local businesses and would be beneficial in that it would get everyone together.

The Assoc. also intended to George Deneau, organizer of last year's Beaverhill Dog Sledding Derby. The second annual derby is set for Jan. 11 and 12 and Deneau said they hoped to attract over 50 teams this year.

He also suggested ideas such as a snow sculpture contest, a competition and ice King and Snow Queen competition which the Assoc. could sponsor to add to the event.

The Assoc.'s executive agreed to hold a meeting and get back to him on their decisions about Assoc. involvement by Nov. 1.

## NEW!!

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## Bruce farmer leads groups to Nicaragua

Canadian farmers are going back to Nicaragua next winter.

The decision was made at a Farmers for Peace meeting on Sept. 18. The organization is Alberta's newest registered charity and was founded by Irving Babitz.

Babitz, a grain farmer from Bruce, and organizer of last winter's farm brigade to Nicaragua, says the group progress to build another machine shop, this time in the northern part of Nicaragua at a site determined by the

Nicaraguan government.

This time, however, the farmers will go to Nicaragua under their own organization.

Babitz says he incorporated Farmers for Peace because involving outside agencies becomes cumbersome and drives up administration costs.

"This is probably the most important lesson we learned last winter," says Babitz in a news release. "Farmers need an organization that they should be able to call their own."

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**THE NARBURG CHRONICLES**, by Alfred Coppel, is a book with an ambitious author: three generations and two continents, romance, adventure and hundreds of characters combine to make this historical novel well worth reading.

A new espionage thriller is always welcome: this week look for Gerald Seymour's **ARCHANGEL**, about a spy exchange that goes awry.

At last, a reprinting of Donald Jack's **THAT'S ME IN THE MIDDLE**, for the first time 7 years, means that we now have a replacement copy of this humorous book, to complete the series of five. Have you tried any of the Bandy Papers yet?

Patrons often ask for the words to a specific poem, perhaps one remembered from childhood or school days. In the new book **191 F.A.M.O.U.S. POEMS**, many of those favourite and familiar selections may be found. From **THE HIGHWAYMAN** to **ODE**

**TO THE WREATH WIND** is Kipling's IF, and many others.

Western Producer Prairie Books has just published a book entitled **K.E.E.G.S.T.R.A.**, the issues, the trial, the consequences, by Steve Merrill. Here in one book are collected all the facts

and details of the entire episode.

Also check the new book table from time to time for new paperbacks, in mystery, western or science fiction. New large print books are also added regularly, as are new titles for children and young people.

The **Prachool Story Hour** is fully registered for the current session, but names will be accepted for a waiting list for the next session which will begin on Nov. 30/29.

The library's regular winter hours are in effect: Tuesday 1-5; Thursday 1-5 & 6-9; Friday and Saturday 10-12 & 1-5.

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## Just for fun

by John Murray

How do you write a story? Where do you get your ideas? When do you start writing? How much money do you make? What kind of camera do you use? Questions, questions, questions!

I had the wonderful opportunity to participate in "Write-a-new-program" introduced to the language arts students in C.W. Sears school this term.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Hastings' Grade 3 class gathered around me as I sat in the "authors chair," a place usually reserved for one of them. I felt privileged to be considered "one of them" and never once throughout the interview was I made to feel unwelcome or uncomfortable.

Their fresh eager faces and honest desire to learn encouraged me to honestly express what I felt about my chosen name.

One question, When did you start writing? had me stumped for a

minute. It was something I hadn't thought about consciously before. Upon reflection, I realized that I had not chosen this profession but that it had somehow chosen me. Whatever the means the end is the same.

I had gone to talk to the class about my work thinking that I was going

to teach them something about writing as a profession. As it turned out I learned as much as I taught.

All the questions were good thought provoking ones. I was only able to answer one without thinking.

"Why do you write?" because I love it.

Miss Maggie Peterson and Mrs. Verne Brink went on a 10 day bus tour to B.C. They went via the Yellowhead Highway to Vancouver, then to Victoria and other places on the island. They returned on Highway 1 over the Rogers Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Loderoute spent several days with their daughter, St. Albert.

Miss Shirley Stinson went to Vancouver last Friday morning, where they stayed until Monday.

They visited several family members and friends Mr. and Mrs. Don Stinson from Milton, Ont. were in Vancouver visiting their daughter and her husband, Jennifer and Jim Duboka. They all had dinner together on Friday evening. They also visited with Mrs. Fobel Packham, sister of M. Stinson, and with her son and his wife, Peter and Marilyn Packham, and with a friend, Dr. Mila Morsari.

Mrs. Morsari suffered

## Tofted Lodge news

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a broken hip three weeks ago. She was taken to the University Hospital for an operation but is now back in the Tofted

Hospital. Other residents in the University Hospital are D. Dick Blakely, and Mrs. Julia Gecy.

## Gospel Echoes

The Gospel Echoes Team visited the Salem Congregation of the Metronome Church last Wednesday night.

Joseph Voegelin, the executive secretary of the Congregation, says between 20 and 30 people came out to hear the group speak at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 1.

Gospel Echoes is a full time ministry to prisons in North America. Its headquarters are in Canada, Indiana. The Gospel Echoes V.

S. Team is made up of committed Christians who give their time to this ministry and share the Good News of Jesus Christ in the prison setting.

The team gives 250 programs in prisons and churches each year. The latter program includes a multi-media presentation of the prison ministry, as well as singing and testimonies.

Designed as a special "family evening," there was no admission fee for the program.

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# Program teaches self-expression to children

by Joan Murray

Teachers and students "write together" for a specified amount of time. During this shared class time the teachers react to the "authors" work through discussion with most of the comments being made on a positive note wherever possible.

Grade three teacher Mrs. Hastings said that it is designed to encourage the students to be more verbal. "Fluency," she said, "is the main purpose."

The fledgling authors experience the entire route of their work from scratch copy to publication. Publication takes the form of a completed story sheet displayed on the bulletin board or in a shared booklet of stories that are made available for others to enjoy.

At a grade three writing session held last Wednesday afternoon, enthusiasm for this learning was refreshing to observe.

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At a grade three writing session held last Wednesday afternoon, enthusiasm for this learning was refreshing to observe.

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# 4-H Leader's Conference set for Nov.

"Hats Off to Leaders" is the theme for the 1985 Provincial Leaders Conference on November 22-23 in Red Deer. If you are a leader from your club, you must attend the 4th Annual Leader's Conference, now is the time to apply. Application forms are in the 4-H Provincial Programs Booklet for the winter of 1985/86. These booklets were mailed to club leaders along with the fall registration package.

The East Central Regional 4-H Council is hosting this two and half day event. About 300 leader delegates from all over the province will have the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas.

The program includes sessions on Adolescence and Drugs, Motivation, Management of Stress, Time and Conflict, and Other skills to help leaders work more effectively in groups.

A new feature this year are "mini sessions" with topics as varied there'll be topics for everyone. There will be information sessions on some of our newer projects and on topics such as How to Equip Your Car For Winter Survival.

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for Vermilion River District Klitscoy at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 - 28 - 4-H Fall Fling 121, Jerome's School, Vermilion Nov. 16 - 18 - 4-H Regional committee supper meeting to be held in St. Paul DATES TO REMEMBER:

Oct. 15 - Registration for 4-H Multi Project J-4H held on Nov. 10 at Edmonds Community Centre Oct. 18 - Registration deadline for Communications Festival to be held Nov. 15-17 at Pigeon Lake Oct. 21 - Application deadline for Leader's Conference

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# TOPS is for dedicated "losers"

by Joy Gregory

People join this group to "lose". And why not? The loser of the week gets a prize and a lot of cheers and applause. The loser of the month gets a trophy.

The group is TOPS, or Take Off Pounds Sensibly. The TOPS group has been around for almost three years and has about 10 regulars. They meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the nurses' lounge of the Torfled Hospital. There is also a group in Ryley and its members meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Ryley Sunshine Club.

TOPS began in the United States and information from its head office there says the group is "dedicated to the sensible weight control."

Unlike similar groups, TOPS does not have a pre-set diet program. Instead, members are encouraged to discuss their nutrition needs with their own doctors.

"Medical observation" is, in fact, the first of the steps the group operates under. The second takes in the aspect of "group

therapy" and the idea that sharing the problems connected with losing weight is beneficial.

"Competition" is also important in the group. While the weigh-in sessions are private, members do share the number of pounds they lost, or gained, since the last meeting.

This does the members cheer each other's successes and provide the encouragement needed to keep trying. This is the fourth, or "recognition" facet of the program.

Last, members are encouraged to bring in any medical research they've found on obesity. As well, TOPS members share low-calorie recipes and even their impression of low-calorie foods on the sensible weight control.

Each week, the Torfled group selects (from a box of entries) a food stuff they have to avoid for that week, and they set a fine for transgressions.

TOPS operates on a principle of anonymity and the groups encourage interested persons to come to a meeting and find out what's all about.



New construction is well going on around the Torfled School's new. The school is being built by the Torfled School Board. Photo by Joan Murray

## Births

Sept. 11 - born to Brent and Genevieve Sudski a son, Jeremiah John; Sept. 15 - born to Gladys and Walter Evansuk a son, Dustin Walter; Sept. 18 - born to Debra and Graham Foster a son, Nathan Graham;

Sept. 21 - born to Jim and Diane Donovan a son, Sean Robert; Sept. 25 - born to Anne and Floyd Taylor a daughter, Rebecca Anne;

Sept. 29 - born to Sylvia and Tom Bodnar a daughter, Dena Carmen.

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## Spilstead news

by Louise Berube

Margaret Lyall and her Beavers travelled to Polar Park last Saturday. Six of the Beavers took in the event and four of them brought along their sisters. While at the Park they all got to pet a cheetah. They had hoped to ride the camels but due to the small crowd at the park the camels were not brought out.

The Canadian Bloodhound Association, which local resident Kathy Helmig is president of, is holding a masquerade party in our hall on Oct. 26. Members of the association from various parts of Alberta will attend; tickets are available at Judy's Flower and Gift Shop or the Owl Drug Mart.

Anyone traveling the east-west road, west of the hall, please be cautious! Last week we heard gun shots and thought there was a war going on in our yard. There were some young hunters shooting into our slough.

This is illegal. You cannot shoot from the road into a subdivision and there is no way to get the ducks out once they have been shot.

We hoped in the van and went out to inform these young fellows not

to shoot ducks there since they couldn't even get them. The van was parked on the north side of the road. The road under the tires on the passenger's side gave way. There was our van, hung up on the side of the road by the slough.

It's just a good thing it was parked and not in motion or I'm sure we would be less than one van.

If two vehicles met on that stretch of road it could be dangerous. The County has put up a stake with an orange

flag on it. We got pulled out and the van is fine but be careful along this road as the slough is deep. The young hunters from Sherwood Park can verify that because we told them they should retrieve the ducks they shot and they did!

More and I spent about four hours today compiling a newsletter to watch for in your mail. It has the calendar of events for the next 3 months and some general information on the community league.

## Ryley Legion

Ryley Legion will host the Fall Zone rally this

Saturday afternoon. Representatives from all Legions and Ladies' Auxiliaries in Zone 2 will be attending from 2-4 p.m. As many members as possible are urged to attend in Legion dress. If you don't have Legion Apparel, come anyway! Plan to come to the November Family Supper, which is from 5-7 p.m. that same evening. Stay for the dance afterward and hear the Norris Family Band. Supper is \$5 per person and the dance is \$6 per person.

Ticket sales for the Winter Jet-A-Way Lottery are beginning now. A lot more tickets, need to be sold; contact Mariene Podoborsky if you need more or have sold tickets and want to turn in the money. All tickets signed out, must be turned in before November 11th, when the draw will be held.

Remembrance Day is some time off, but Comrade Stolaruk has sent in the order for the Poppies and Wreaths for Poppy Day. More details on this will be available next month.

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## 'Monks' visit Ryley School

by Jay Gregory

They travelled across the ocean via a "big boat" and motored across Canada by bus. Still in search of the Daily Lamma, the Tibetan monks came to Ryley School.

And, believe it or not, they found him there. Last Tuesday a three-person theatre group from Calgary visited Ryley School. Known as "The Tricksters," member Warner Karlsen said the form of acting they do is called "commedia" or "physical theatre."

Regardless of how one describes what they do, the audience of Grade 1-6 students, teachers, parents and Grandparents loved them.

The group encouraged audience participation and called on about 11 youngsters to take part in the action. Some learned to "fly," others formed a delightful and funny orchestra and still others were called on to take "leaps" to see if they were the Daily

Lamma or the great leader these monks sought.

The two actors, the third member runs the sound and special effects eventually decided the Daily Lamma was disguised as Troy Pitt.

He was swathed in robes and given a mask to wear. Then he told a hushed crowd his special Daily Lamma message: "The sun will always rise in Ryley."

After the performance, Trickster leader David Chantler thanked the crowd and answered questions. Chantler told the audience that about six years and performs different plays for different age groups.

Karlsen's special effects said the group performs at about eight schools a week for six months of the year. He



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at 3 p.m. (see page 10 for details)



Ryley Fire Chief Kenneth Rinkings (right) and Brenda Leine (left) with Kozak demonstrate firefighting equipment for Grade 1 students of Ryley School. Demonstrators were staged for school groups last Thursday and were just part of the department's promotional Fire Prevention Week.

## Court news

**Sept. 16**  
Richard Hendrix - fined \$600 for driving over 50.  
Peter Bouma - fined \$750 for refusing a road side test.

**Oct. 19**  
Paul Laarbus - fined \$150 for illegal consumption of liquor in a vehicle.

Nicodemus Vandenberg - fined \$150 for illegal consumption of liquor in a vehicle.

Mex Taets-von Amerongen - fined \$600 for impaired driving.

Ronald Biltz - fined \$700 for driving over 50.

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## Students turn to TV

by Jay Gregory

Thanks to Homework Hotline, junior high school students have a good reason to watch television while they do their homework.

The Hotline is a co-production of the Alberta Teacher's Assoc. and the ACCESS Network. Since Oct. 8, Alberta students have been able to pick up the phone and receive toll-free tutorial help with their math and language arts homework.

The lines are now open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-7 p.m. and from 5-8 p.m. the show goes live-to-air.

Seven teachers are on hand to field questions—two on camera and five behind the scenes.

Al Pollock, principal of Tofield School, says he knows of no students who have used the Hotline so far but teachers will be encouraging students to take advantage of the help.

Johnson says he expects the program to be well-received by students and parents. The program is the first of its kind in Canada and similar American programs "have been very successful," says Johnson.

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## Energy Council agrees to energy workshop

by Joy Gregory

Alberta Energy and Natural Resources have asked for the Village of Ryley's help in organizing an energy conservation workshop in Ryley.

At their Oct. 7 meeting, Councillors voted to have their Secretary-Treasurer Sheila Pitt contact the government office and tell them the Village will supply a meeting place and lunch after registration.

Councillor Larry Andruskewich said he believed the workshop is a good idea as people are concerned about energy conservation and interested in cost-cutting ideas. However, he added, Pitt should ask for the workshop to be held as soon as possible. This would ensure participants could be able to make use of the information before winter sets in.

In other news, Councillors voted to appoint the same auditors as they had last year and ratified the appointment of an assessor which Municipal Affairs had recommended to them.

Council also dealt with a request from the

Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Church members want permission to solicit donations from Ryley residents and businesses. As Ryley does not have by-laws in this area, Councillors asked Pitt to tell the church members they could solicit in the Village.

Also discussed at Last Monday's meeting was two-day workshop on understanding financial statements. The Village office staff, Pitt was asked to discuss the workshop with her assistant Lorna Wadsworth and then decide who should attend.

May Martin, leader of the Official Opposition (NDP) in Alberta, sent Mayor Bob Cross a letter. Martin thanked Cross for coming to meet with him during Martin's recent "Mainstreet '85" tour of Alberta.

Pitt also told Council about this year's curb and gutter project. As all Village residents (except one) pre-paid for the work, the Village did

not have to take out a debenture to pay its part of the government-assisted project, said Pitt.

As well, Councillors Jack McKoon and Andruskewich reported on a recent Rural Development Project No. 4 meeting they attended in Two Hills. Councillor Ed Abbott also reported on the Infield Hospital and Tofteld lodge.

Under old business, Council passed a by-law allowing them to set up a rental-purchase agreement with Tim Clark for lots 19 and 20, Block 5, 22nd.

Clark was at the meeting and agreed with Council's request to make an initial payment of \$800 for the lots. Councillors told Clark this would help both sides show their "commitment" to the deal.

Transfer of the title to Clark will take place once the back taxes are paid off.

Students and teachers from the Ryley school, at Ryley, S. 3000, 400 acres, 10 miles south of Tofteld, are shown above and Wednesday they worked on the "Mainstreet '85" tour of Alberta. The students and teachers are shown above and Wednesday they worked on the "Mainstreet '85" tour of Alberta. The students and teachers are shown above and Wednesday they worked on the "Mainstreet '85" tour of Alberta.

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# Hoflins hold reunion at Kingman

A Hoflin family reunion was held in the Kingman Hall on Aug 3 and 4 Kingman was the destination for many folks coming from White Rock and Terrace, B.C., Saskatoon, Grande Prairie, La. Glace, Beaverbridge, Wembley, Bear Canyon, Calgary, Sundre, Red Deer, Elk Point, Edmonton, Stony Plain, Devon, as well as Camrose, Tofield, and surrounding areas.

The folks gathering were descendants of the late Eric Anderson Hoflin who with his wife and three children arrived in this area in 1900 John Hoflin of La

Glacé was one of three children who is now 88 years old and was able to attend the reunion with most of his family attending.

The youngest son, Mauritz, with his family from White Rock, also attended but Arthur, the only one remaining son of White Rock was unable to attend due to illness. A nephew, Andrew Hoflin, (41 years old) from La Glacé, was also able to attend the reunion.

The folks gathered with registration at 10 a.m. Saturday, then bus-loads, lawn darts, and ball games as well as

racos and games for the younger children were enjoyed.

A hot turkey supper was served to 135 people, followed by a variety program, with Lyle Carlstrom of Bear Canyon acting as MC. Each family contributed humorous skits, piano solos and songs by the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

One member from each family spoke and reminisced of years gone by following Linda Friber's talk on the Matson family. Scott Fisher played "Taps" on the trumpet in memory of his great uncle, Emil Matson, who passed away in 1984.

Any family boat would be the seven sets of twins at the Hoflin family reunion. The group includes Jeanette Palacovska and Yvie Klein; Keith and Karen Hoffman; Kenneth and Karen Hoffman; Agnes Matson and Alice Klein; and Kevin and Kalvin Plouffe. All are grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Eric A. Hoflin.

These plaques and wallets were beautifully made by Gail and Rick Berglund (great niece and nephew of the late Eric A. Hoflin). Glen Hoflin of Grande Prairie brought and sweaters which were sold at a nominal fee (they went like hot cakes).

Dancing was then enjoyed by young and old until the wee hours of the morning, with music provided by the Ernie Peilern family of Grande Prairie.

Sunday morning, a pancake breakfast was served by the young folks.

After breakfast the camera bugs were busy. One interesting group of pictures that was taken



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| Oct. 29 | Stony Plain<br>Bible Hall           | Charmie Gracey, Canadian<br>Farmers' Association |
| Oct. 30 | Edmonton, Westwood<br>Cathedral     | Kathy Ameer, Consumer<br>Council                 |
| Nov. 4  | Tofield<br>Community Hall           | Bill Jenkin, Public Relations<br>ACC             |
| Nov. 5  | Viking Community Hall               | Dorena Laycraft, Manager ACC                     |

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## Board of Ed. plans to expand County Fine Arts Program

by Jojo Murray

At a meeting of the County of Beaver Board of Trustees last week the importance of a Fine Arts Program within the County of Beaver's education system, was accepted in principle.

Last year the music part of the program was extended but the instruments are still in very poor shape.

Superintendent Bill Schoeman said they need more money for new instruments. Approximately \$20,000 to \$25,000 is needed.

There are two ways this money can be acquired. Parents can rent instruments for students, or a fee could be charged for the use of the school would provide income.

The program also includes instruction in both drama and art. The Board is spending 1:4 teachers on the present program and an increased program would require more teachers.

Schoeman said he is getting a package of information together on financial requirements needed for this extended program for inclusion in the 1986 budget.

The Board also discussed putting more money into school libraries because book collections are outdated.

At present the County Librarian, Susan McLaren, is assessing collections with assistance from school librarians. Once the needs are decided, new books will be ordered, and a special grant from the government. This grant totals \$20,000 and must be used specifically to purchase books.

The superintendent said that this amount is just a drop in the bucket compared to what is really needed to update county school library collections and that the board will be looking for more funding for 1986.

Schoeman said, "The Board is sympathetic to both causes."

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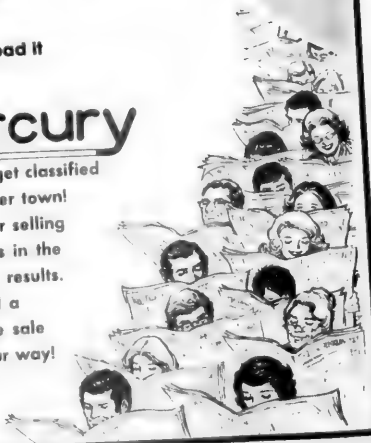
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## Lack of interest hits Futher Ed.

by Jean Murray  
Interest in Further Education has declined dramatically in the last three years. Further Education coordinator Elaine Forsky said this year there have only been nine courses held so far while last year there were 44 by December.

Perhaps people were tired of Further Education and considered the possibility that after 10 years of operation the Further Education program could be dismantled.

However, it is going full speed ahead for the fall sessions with Chinese cooking classes being added to the starting area schedule on November 8th. This class is limited to the first 12 people to register.

If Viking and Bruce residents are interested in this course it could be held in the New Year. Bea Fredricka has volunteered to set up and register courses in the Bruce area. At the present time the Town of Viking has no community representatives on the Further Education Council but if anyone is interested in seeing non-credit courses brought to the area contact Elaine Forsky at the County Office 665-3730, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Courses in Calligraphy and Stitchery are in danger of being cancelled due to lack of interest. Stitchery on Plastic has three registrations but requires at least eight to hold a class. Holders has three courses set up in addition to a Registration class and more will be planned if enough interest is shown.

Courses in Ryley start as early as Oct. 21st. In the past, volunteers have set up courses and sufficient numbers at this time the class will not be cancelled.

Registration is noted when fees are paid. Notification will be given only if the class is cancelled. According to the coordinator, interest and participation could make or break the future of Further Education in this County.

## Around the town

Bert and Dorothy Clark just returned from a visit with their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter in Whitehorse. While there, the Clark's had the added pleasure of meeting and shaking hands with Canada's Governor General Michaelle Sanson. In other news, a farewell pot luck supper for Abe and Katie Baergen at the Tofield Menemee Church was well-attended. The Baergen's are moving to Langham, Sask. where Abe will work as a minister.

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Junior high school volleyball teams from Tofield and Holden marked the beginning of the season last week at Tofield School. The teams were spiced up by a small but vocal audience which added to the fun of the evening.  
Photo by Jean Murray

## Volleyball starts

by Jean Murray  
Junior high school volleyball action started last week. The first game was held at Tofield School. Holden played Tofield 5 games each for boys and girls teams. Tofield boys won 3 games to 2 over Holden

and the Tofield girls won 4 out of 5 games. On Thursday Tofield played at Viking. The results were Tofield boys 2-Viking 3; Tofield girls 3-Viking 2. All these were exhibition games and

subsequent action finds Tofield at Viking on the 21st, Holden at Tofield on the 24th, Viking at Tofield, on the 30th, and Tofield at Holden on November 14th. The Tournament will be held at Tofield on November 16th.

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# Board of Ed. looks at transportation

by Joan Murray

Transportation for special education students in the County of Beaver attending Vegreville school was discussed at length at the Board of Education meeting last week.

Consideration was given to the purchase of extra buses for the Ryley and Tofield routes as there is no way the students involved can be picked up by rerouting the buses already on the road. Bus supervisor Milt MacGregor reported that 16 miles would have to be covered each day to pick up the special education students who attend the Vegreville Composite High School.

It was decided this method would be too expensive. Though the government reimburses about 80 per cent of hauling costs, it would not be enough as this percentage is based on occupancy. Thus, it would not be enough to cover the cost of purchasing two new buses and hiring two more drivers.

A motion was passed to pick up these students, where possible, on regular buses and pay a flat rate for transportation where it is not feasible to do so. The rate is pre-set by a government standard and would apply on a per capita basis for those special education students only.

Special education students are not recommended to attend Vegreville unless the Board feels it would benefit the student.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION**  
The question of expanding the County of Beaver special education program was addressed. Supervisor of Education Velma Haslin will review this program and is already gathering data. Her findings should help find out if expansion of the program would be beneficial to the County.

Mr and Mrs. David Storms, who live near the Camrose/Beaver county line, were present to request permission for a Camrose school bus to enter this County to pick up their child for kindergarten at Round Hill School. At the Sept. 10th meeting a similar request from the Storms was addressed and denied.

In recent years County Boards of Education agreed not to into each other's jurisdiction to pick up students to maintain a viable school system in each area.

In keeping with this policy a unanimous motion was passed reaffirming the Sept. 10th decision.

The Board of Trustees agreed Beaver County has a first class education system and would certainly

welcome the Storms' children to participate.

**BUS DRIVERS**  
Milt MacGregor attended a bus supervisor's seminar in Calgary recently and told the Board a Driver Improvement Program will be mandatory within two years. This program will be required in addition to a standard bus driver's license.

An eight-light system for buses along with a side arm is also to be mandatory by 1987. All buses will have to be updated or replaced by that time. Alberta education is not prepared to fund this even though Alberta Transportation made the recommendation.

MacGregor also recommended to Council that "Operation Lifesaver," a railroad crossing safety program, be looked into in view of all the crossings this County has.

The Board, in principle, favors the expansion of the program of fine arts including music, as long as it is within budgetary limits.

**VANDALISM**  
The vandalism policy and regulations were reviewed because of a recent incident at the

Ryley School where three individuals kicked in a school door. Under the present policy the incident must be reported to RCMP and charges must be laid. But under the new Young Offenders Act, it does not need to charge juveniles.

In view of the new Act, it was suggested that students committing vandalism be put on County and School probation in addition to a request for restitution for damages.

It was decided the present School Board would be reviewed with school staff and the findings be brought back to the next Board of Education meeting.

The Board approved a request from Dave Smith, principal of C.W. Sears, to participate in a teacher exchange program with the United Kingdom. The program would not cost the Board and will take place next term.

A request by the A.T.A. local for County of Beaver to participate in a teacher exchange program was not accepted.

County of Beaver graduates who have not successfully completed all their subjects will no longer be eligible to graduate with those who have. They will have to graduate with the following year's class.

Correspondent students who have completed 80 per cent of their courses by May 1st will be eligible to graduate with the current graduating class.

**Superintendent of Schools Bill Schoeman** felt this policy is appropriate and reasonable. The Board gave its approval and concurred with the graduates eligible as per the SAC minutes.

**Funding** was authorized to send one student to the forum for Young Canadians and one to the Forum for the present School Board.

Three subject area specialists were approved as follows: Lois Theilman-business administration at Viking; Fred Nordstrom-English at Viking and Pat Nolan-Science at Ryley.

**APPOINTMENTS**  
The following appointments were approved: Chris Armstrong-Tofield school secretary (part-time); Janet Tiedemann-home teacher aide, Tofield; Dennis Tiedemann-teacher aide at Holden; Joy Kuehn-teacher aide at Holden; Ines Reil-teacher aide at Holden; Shirley Jackson-teacher aide at Viking; Marilyn Wade-teacher aide at Holden Colony.

Marilee Jones, and Margaret Kliese caretakers at Tofield school, had their hours increased by two hours

due to the expansion of the shop and home economics facilities and the larger hallway area.

**ENROLLMENT**  
School enrollment is up 50 from last June. Tofield school had the largest increase from 671 to 518. Ryley was down some while both Holden and Viking were up slightly.

The superintendent of Schools is going to explore the possibility of expanding the C.W. Sears School with two portable classroom units. This year all classes there are at, or over, capacity. The question is whether to top the over flow of grade three into Tofield School or supply to the government for more portables next term.

The Board was in agreement, keeping C.W. Sears a Kindergarten or supply to the government for more portables next term.

Trustee Warner said he thought Sears school was doing an excellent job of giving the children a good start.

As with most of the warble control projects there are a number of things to keep in mind when treating. Lactating dairy cattle must be treated at least 14 days before calving.

Calves less than 3 months of age, sick animals or those stressed by shipping, weaning, dehorning, vaccination, etc. and animals to be slaughtered within 21 days should not be treated.

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**Warble control**  
by Carol Bellac

As most of you I'd really appreciate hearing from farmers and getting more of an idea as to what you'd like to see done in the future with respect to agricultural programs.

Within the next month or two I'll be conducting inspections which consist primarily of a survey of the warble control situation.

There are a number of products available ranging from pour-on types to injectable, Ivomec and Warbex are injectable forms of ivermectin fairly new on the market. Spotted, Co-Ral, Neguvon and Trichlorfon are all external systemic insecticides which are applied directly to the animal in varying ways.

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## Alberta-Russian co-op project nears agreement

The proposed Alberta/Russian Soviet co-operation project for the Republic Meat and Dairy Program, would see the Alberta meat and dairy production, processing and distribution system developed and used in the RSFSR by Alberta's Minister of Agriculture.

The Minister of Agriculture, Lorne Johnson, said the project would represent a significant sale of technology, expertise and know-how, which could well total billions of dollars.

Technically, the memorandum is an initial protocol which both ministers will take back to their respective governments for building into firm agreements.

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## Holden and district news

BY Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Holden E.L.C. held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10th with Pastor Hansen taking charge of the Bible Study. The business meeting was chaired by Pres Ethel Brekstad, with regular business being dealt with.

The coming Convention to be held in Bawli Oct. 26th was discussed and some members would attend if the weather permits. They also discussed the Annual Bazaar and Tea to be held Saturday Nov. 30th. Tentative plans were discussed for this.

At the conclusion of the meeting lunch was enjoyed with Mrs. Margaret Olsen being hostess.

Lyle and Vernice Grosland have been staying in Sherwood Park for several days looking after grandchildren while their parents were taking a holiday.

Mrs. Margaret Kabesh of Edmonton was visiting for a couple of days the past week with her cousin Mrs. Ethel Brekstad, stopping off from a visit in Ottawa with her son and family, on her way home to Edmonton.

Mrs. Edith Carlson was a visitor the past Wednesday afternoon with their daughter Vivian Andrusky and children in Tofoeld.

Mr. Joe Opednick has been a patient in Tofoeld hospital for a few days.

Mrs. Grace Appleby visited with him when

calling on her daughter Anne who was a patient there.

Mrs. Frances Hanson resident at Eldorado Nursing Home in Viking was home for the Thanksgiving holiday week-end.

Holden Lodge Royal Purple held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday Oct. 8th with H.R.L. R. Scherger chairing the meeting, with District Deputy Lady Olive Frissell making her official inspection of the Lodge. She was accompanied by P.H.R.L. Irene Jones, both ladies being members of Wainwright Royal Purple Lodge No. 32, regular business was dealt with and correspondence read. The resolutions passed at the Supreme Lodge Convention held in July at Penitence were received.

A letter of Condolence on the death of two members of the Lodge was read from the Supreme Lodge Chaplain.

A report of the Chamber of Commerce Supper held Oct. 1st was given by Axiat R.L. Helen Blyth, they had served 23 plates, they had served 23 plates, they had served 23 plates.

Milinka gave a report of the Bingo held Sept. 27th which was successful. A donation was made to the Village of Holden for use of the Community Hall in lieu of rent. After expenses were paid a donation of

\$400 was made to the Arthritis Society of Alberta towards their 1985 campaign.

H.R.L. Scherger presented a gift to District Deputy Frissell in appreciation, who then thanked the ladies for it and their courtesy extended to her on her visit. She had the date for the District Meeting which would be held in Chauvin April 1986 also had sent the Travelling Gavel itinerary. She commented favorably on Lodge work and mentioned several changes which had been made in Ritual and floorwork in the new resolutions from Supreme Lodge Convention.

At the conclusion of the meeting a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all, lunch hostesses being Nellie Kahany and Olive Good.

Mrs. Grace Appleby has been spending several days with her daughter and family, Axiat and Floyd Taylor of Ryley and making the acquaintance of her new grand-daughter. Anne and Floyd have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter, Rebecca Anne, born Wednesday, Sept. 25 in Tofoeld hospital.

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## County Councillors hear report

## Health Unit strike far from settled

The Vegreville Health Unit Nurses strike is not nearing an end.

That's what Council members of the County of Beaver and Lamont and to meet with the County of Beaver to discuss plans for Bruce.

As harvest is late and the Council's organizational meeting and convention are just around the corner, Council voted to ask the Dept. if the meeting could be held in Jan. or Feb. of 1986.

**GRAVEL PROJECT**  
Administrator Garth Brancett told Council it was impossible for crew to finish this year's gravel project. Council voted to hire Grude to do the rest of the work and Councillor George Knudsen

In other business, Council dealt with a request from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs of Councils to hold a joint meeting with the Council at their Oct. 19 meeting. Romanuk said negotiations will continue but the prospect of resolution appear distant at this point.

Romanuk said the nurses have dropped their wage demand from \$14/hour to \$9.00 per hour but other demands, such as recognition of previous experience, remain unsettled.

The Councillor also said the Vegreville Health Unit Board had decided to advertise for health nurses to fill the positions which the seven-month-old strike has left vacant.

(division 6) moved the administration be allowed to do the road repair jobs should be done. This move means work can be started before the next Council meeting.

Ken Bailey from Ducks Unlimited also appeared before the Council to discuss the proposed Old Miller Creek drainage project.

While Ducks Unlimited has the approval of the farmer whose land is most affected, Council asked Bailey to go to the other farmers in the area.

Council agreed the project would help recover 20 acres of farmland but insisted it was important that Ducks Unlimited have the approval of farmers downstream from the project.

The Agriculture Fieldman Carol Betts (whose status was moved to the time at the meeting) was also asked to talk to the ratepayers affected by the project.

Under the proposal, Ducks Unlimited would improve one County road to handle and provide clearance for the one in 10 year flood event," said Bailey.

He also said the water level of the slough they plan to manage would change little from its historical level.

Bailey, however, agreed to comply to the County's request and said he believed area farmers would cooperate with the project.

Council also heard a report from Municipal Administrator Isaac Isaac told Council the ball walls of the transfer station in the County have all been completed except for Kinella Island Cleaning Plant.

Dr. Don Ronanigh (division 3) also reported on the Seed Cleaning Plant in Holden. Ronanigh said all is going well and Councillor Reuben Hovland (division 5) noted he thought the plant was doing a good job.

Reeve John Warner (division 7) told Council a grader operator was hired for the west-end of the County. Warner said Brian Hardy began work on Oct. 7. Council ratified his position subject to a three month probation period.

In other unfinished business, Isaac presented Council with plans for upgrading the County's drainage ditch.

Isaac said the plans called for an extra two feet of depth to be added to about 700 feet along the Round Hill Road. He also said erosion would have to be put in a gully which would be affected by the depth changes.

Ronanigh said the County had not created the drainage problem and believed a County decision to fix the ditch at their expense would set a serious precedent.

Knudsen then moved the land owners be approached to see if they

would pay for the changes and the motion was passed.

Council also agreed to ask TransAlta Utilities Corp. for a private meeting at their Nov. convention. Several expressed concern over particular poles which pose obstacles along County roadways.

Romanuk also noted he would like to have TransAlta submit itemized bills for each project.

Under new business, Councillors agreed to have their 1986 budget requests to the administrator by the end of this month and to send County Utilities officer Bob Larsson to a four day

conference in Nov. Bancroft also asked Councillors to give him the resolutions they would like to present at the fall convention.

Council also voted to send a letter to Kinella Recreation and Agricultural Society. The letter will state that the County is not responsible for the well the County built there at the TransAlta submit Centre and provide suggestions on how to cover the cost of maintenance.

Knudsen also presented information on a drainage problem north-west of Ryley. The information was received and filed

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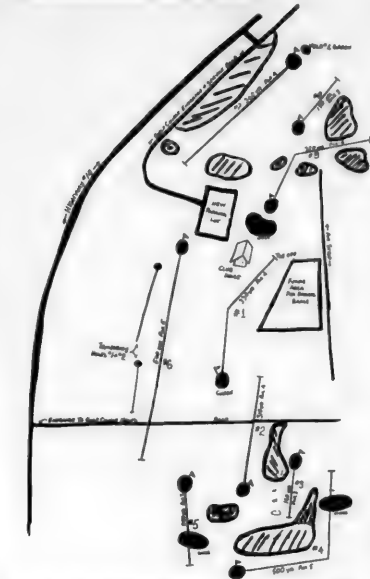
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## Ministik news

Betty Williams gave the ladies their duties for the bazaar which is on Nov 1st p.m.

Oliver Sears had an October birthday and received a lovely card. The Nov. meeting is on the 12th and will be at the home of Betty Williams.

Lunch hostesses were Laurie Swabey and Dolly Riddick.

Raffle tickets are being sold by the ladies on two generous gift certificates. Funds raised will go to charity.

Doris Davenport was able to have her cast taken off on Wednesday after having it on for 10 weeks.

Woody Dekinder was rushed to the General

Hospital on Saturday evening, having suffered a heart attack. Walter Buck, M.L.A. for Clover Bar is holding a meeting in Ministik hall on Oct 23 from 6-7:30 p.m. Buck plans to let his constituents know what some of his work has been in the last years. Do come and hear what he has to say.



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Junior High Academic Award Winners

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Your participation is important! Please attend so that your views and recommendations can be heard.

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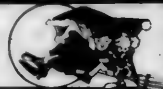
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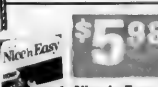


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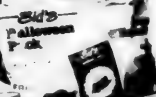
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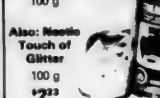
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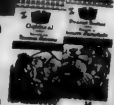


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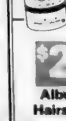
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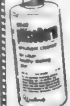
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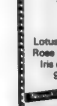
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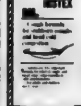
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## Tof. to host meeting re: Crow benefit

An important public meeting to provide information on the Hall Committee's recommendations on the method of payment of the Crow benefit under the Western Grain Transportation Act will be held in the Tofield Community Hall at 9 a.m. on Nov. 4.

Members of the Hall Committee and Transport Canada personnel will be present to elaborate on the Grain Transportation Fund.

The refund is based on tonnage produced and is proposed as an alternative to paying the Crow benefit directly to the railroads.

The meeting will provide agricultural producers with an opportunity to examine the committee's recommendations as they would apply to their individual situations.

Approximately 40 meetings are being conducted across the province by field representatives of Rural Education and Development Association.

Payment has been a source of conflict in the long-time Crow dispute, and sponsors of the meetings are hopeful producers will take advantage of the opportunity presented by the meeting series to obtain a factual, first-hand picture of how their individual operations would be affected by the committee's recommendations.

The Tofield Firehall was a busy place on Thursday night when 10 people took a Basic Rescue Course taught by Alberta Public Safety Services. The course was sponsored by the Town of Tofield and Tofield Firefighters. 1 Ryley firefighter and two individuals graduated meeting victims from the road of the firehall.

## Mercury goes Metric

Next week's Mercury will come to you with an entirely different appearance, as we join almost all the rest of the newspaper industry in switching to CNU's (Canadian Newspaper Units).

Gone will be the six column to page you're reading this week, and instead there will be five. Slightly wider, they should be easier to read, and there should be fewer of the pesky hyphenations an illiterate computer font causes.

With traditions reaching back to the ancient monasteries, where monks restocked most of the educated people in the land, the craft of printing has been notably slow to change, so that the industry wide switch to CNU's (nicknamed Canoes) represents something of a triumph for the industry.

The change probably will cause no difficulties for our readers, only slight changes for our advertisers, but major problems for our typesetters.

We hope you'll like the new look. And some of the other changes we're introducing at The Mercury.

## Ryley Legion hosts rally

At the Legion Zone Rally in Ryley last weekend, Owen Jones questioned the viability of carrying on with curling activities at Branch level. He said that if only one or two show up it does not even pay for ice.

It seems the mixed curling is the least attended but the men's and seniors seem to be doing all right. Ryley Legion agreed to host the men's curl seniors playdowns on Feb. 1 and 2. Mixed playdowns are scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9. Who will host them is not known. It was agreed to take a "wait and see attitude" about how much response is received before plans are set.

No date has been set for seniors and mixed darts but usually Tofield and Waterville switch over as hosts. The playoffs will be at Cold Lake on March 15 and 16. District cribbage play will be at Waterville on (Continued on page 9)

Beaver Regional Arts Centre will open on a night will be Adults 8 and Students \$1. However, adults may use the \$2 voucher on their season tickets toward the cost of admission. Season tickets are available at Crossroads I.D.A., Viking, Bruce Harwood; Wendy Ann Pashons; Lucky Dollar, Holden and The Place, Tofield; or may be purchased in the Art Centre lobby on opening night.

Thanks to the participation of Holden Alberta teachers in a pilot testing program, other Alberta teachers should soon have a better means of identifying and helping elementary school students experiencing trouble with Language Arts.

Holden School principal Olek Shykora says the School was asked by the Dept. of Education to test the program during the 1992-93 school year.

Essentially, the program provides a series of diagnostic tests to teacher to give to students who seem to be having trouble. The tests are specifically geared to different grade levels and were designed by 50 Alberta teachers (one of them from Holden).

For example, she says, a teacher may notice a child has trouble answering questions after reading a story—but may not be able to pinpoint the problem.

It can help the teacher identify the actual problem, if, for instance, the tests show the child has trouble picking out the story's "main idea," the teacher can then turn back to the program for ideas on how to get around this.

Sakari says the program is being evaluated and improved after the pilot testing period. It should be available to all Alberta teachers, for a nominal fee, from the Dept.'s Book Branch by next Sept.



On Thursday the Hospital Auxiliary presented the Tofield Hospital with a cheque to cover the cost of two high-low beds each worth about \$1100. The money was raised by fundraising activities such as the bazaar and tea the Auxiliary is sponsoring on Saturday. Left to right: Director of Nursing Ruth Kruse, Auxiliary president Ben Cargill and Hospital Administrator Don Bull.

Photo by Joy Gregory

# I remember when

by Ellis McRoberts

In the early days of this century the system for educating the young was very patchy. One important reason—the wages for teachers were insultingly low. Each district had a Board of Trustees—three staid men who set “the supplement” for the coming year. This “supplement” was the sum paid by the District and designated by the Board of Education. It ranged from \$20 to \$50 a year. These three men from the Board of Education to the teachers were known as the “supplement” which was as low as the Trustees could get away with. Result—lousy wages. The teacher would average about \$14 a month out of which he paid his board—about \$1 per month.

Most parents were supportive of the school. “Perfect order” and a better life was provided to keep it. But in every school there were a few boys—including my brothers—who had no fear of the strap.

No law prevailed to keep children in school. Therefore attendance was rather sketchy. If a child could read his parents considered him well educated. The parents supplied the essentials for study: text-books (one to a family) slates and pencils, pen and ink.

I remember when Harry Foley took over our school. He was a local youth just out of College. Harry kept control but he did not have an easy life. He had to contend with boys who knew him and were almost as big as he.

Each morning Harry read a passage of scripture. This was followed by the Lords Prayer during which we were supposed to bow reverently. One sunny morning my brother David had a small mirror in his pocket. He used it to throw the sun in Harry's face while he prayed. Harry knew what he was doing but he could not break in the middle of the prayer to throttle the culprit.

I was not too cooperative either. Harry definitely “played favorites.” I was not one of them. But Maud and Verna were. This did not all well with me. One morning we were given “meanings” for the difficult words in our reading assignment. Maud gave hers on one word—right. Maud and I were mine—wrong. I was furious I had the only correct answer—a thought of disappointed one. I found out by my desk and grabbed my dictionary. The page was missing. The page carried on. We

did a lot of complaining at home about Harry's unfairness but got no sympathy. This came the climax I do not know what David was doing but Harry snapped at him “What are you grinning about David?” I have seen you grin occasionally.

Harry said “you apologize young man or get out.” David got out. He vowed he would never go back. However, Mother was as a teacher and had as the flames about her. She said him back with a letter to Harry. I do not know what she wrote but David stayed and immediately improved. In the last month of the term he received a certificate. His father committed suicide, leaving a half-acre of land and several children of whom Harry was the eldest. Harry was a sobering effect and when the final day of school came Harry's farewell to a subdued group.

War broke out in 1914 and two years later Harry and David both enlisted. They were sent together. They spent several months in the trenches and the lice and rats of the trenches.

Harry did not come back.

## Just for fun

by Joan Murray  
Halloween is just that... FUN!

But to keep it that way for the kids some safety rules have to be adhered to. I know what you're going to say, “oh no, not that old spiel again!” Yes, that old spiel again! First, be sure your children wear bright clothing, encourage them to wear face make-up as opposed to masks, carry a flashlight, make sure the younger ones are accompanied by a responsible adult and last of all, instill in them the importance of not eating any of their treats until they are at home and you can check everything over first.

Materials should be especially aware of the collage of witches, goblins, spacepersons, pumpkins, rock stars, malevolent trolls, ecologically bad clown, disgruntled old bums and big ladies along with the tiny buns, angels, princesses, ambulatory pumpkins, and traditional vampire with wings and fangs. I was furious I had the only correct answer—a thought of disappointed one. I found out by my desk and grabbed my dictionary. The page was missing. The page carried on. We

## 40 Years Ago

October 21, 1945  
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## 30 Years Ago

November 2, 1955  
“The River of No Return” and “The Mounties” were featured at the Elk Park Theatre in Laramie last week.

On Sunday October 29th the dedication ceremony for the new

United Church building in Toileid was held. The ceremony also finalized the amalgamation of the Katchemul, Lakeshore and Toileid congregations into one body.

The 4-H beef club executive were: president Wesley Lawton, vice-president Gary Sears, secretary Donna Ferguson and reporter Ken Jacob. The adult committee consisted of John Moore, Stanley Brown and Howard Brown.

Charlie Noland, one of thirteen employees of Alberta Wheat Pool, was honored at a banquet in Calgary for completion of 20 years of service.

## 20 Years Ago

November 1, 1965  
The County decided to drop three miles of ditch grading by on an experimental basis free of cost to the Holden Drainage District No. 1.

Winners of the costume contest at the Toileid Junior High School Dance were: most original—Archie Edwin; best costume—Margaret Casey, comic—Conrad; Elfr Larson, best all round—Lorraine Sadovnyk and Moresen Frebrowski.

## from the Past

by Joan Murray  
Watson Toileid was awarded the contract to build the new telephone building in Holden on Main Street.

Ryley School won the County of Beaver Football trophy.

## 10 Years Ago

October 28, 1975  
Toileid Auto Body celebrated its first anniversary this week. Owner Wayne Lyness and Doug Morris were so busy when it opened that it took nearly a year to complete work on the building.

Holden won the County of Beaver Junior High School volleyball championships. The boys' team was coached by John Emerson and the girls' by Arthur Micklich.

Toileid 4-H Beef Club elected Elsie Heiberg as president, Barry Jones as vice-president, Heather Rudick as secretary and Sydney Goggin as treasurer with Terna Dyba and A/Cat Mary Puschke as club reporter.

Of the \$45,000 to be raised locally for the Ryley Pool complex, the \$38,000 mark has been

reached. So far it has taken in excess of 6,500 man hours to the stage of near completion.

For the first time, the County of Beaver offers a variety of courses for building through the newly formed County of Beaver Further Education Council.

## One Year Ago

October 21, 1984  
C.W. Sears presented Cauden Helen Lindsay with a certificate upon retiring after 25 years.

Corrie Ann Hulse and Karen Sware received award of their first place win in the Hulse Hulse Baking contest at the Toileid Agricultural Fair this summer.

A group of grade seven students from Natal, South Africa were visitors at the Festival in Hastings Lake district recently.

Enrollment at the Community play school at Hastings Lake had dropped from 75 to 50 but was sufficient to hold in-classroom each week.

# Pages . . .

## Loose Ends

by Carol Longmire

Those who cannot or do not wish to make the yearly trek among this haunted crowd can have a great deal of FUN by attending a community halloween party with the younger crowd. Join in the festivities, dress up if you dare and add to the spirit of the event with your own display of pleasure and camaraderie.

You may be too old to gather to but you are never too old to give them or enjoy the giving. If you look deep enough in to yourself you may find a small boy or girl lurking around a corner wishing to join in so open the door welcome him or her to the party and have FUN...FUN...FUN.

After this special evening is over don't push that little person too far into the background. Bring the young one out now and again to join in the play with your own or other children throughout your life.

I leave you with one last thought, “Exercise caution but enjoy with a bandon. Happy Halloween!”

## DID YOU HEAR THAT?

Noises in the house, I'm told, are caused by the furnace, plumbing, the house settling or are due to outside forces, such as the weather.

Of course they are. Take our kitchen, for instance. It's been explained to me in countless times that there are no uninvited guests walking across our kitchen, darting out of sight as soon as I work up enough nerve to peek over my shoulder. Some people have even been caught at my suggestion that we live in a haunted house.

When I yelled at our children to get back to bed and quit sneaking about the kitchen, only to turn around and find no one there and both kids sound asleep I pinched them to make sure. It was even suggested that perhaps I have a few loose ghosts lurking around in my garage.

Perhaps someone could explain to me why these noises occur only when a person is alone or at night, when she is

unable to awaken the mouse on the next to her? Or when she is in the basement, with no possible way to escape as the air murmur “I'm in a hole!”

Some activities are explainable. Houses must settle. One must be careful not to place a position on their foundations, much like a woman in a new dress. But ours is not a new house and I know the difference between gurgling pipes or moaning winds and stealthy footsteps across creaky floors.

Believing we have a resident ghost is preferable to hearing unwelcome nocturnal visitors padding about in ski masks. I believe in preparedness, however,

and am ready to defend myself. Of course, if someone were to actually see me standing behind the door with a broad knife in my hand, I would probably feel like I had lost my mind. If something nasty does creep down the hallway or sneak into the basement, I could be congratulated on how I managed to keep that chunk of firewood under the tent.

I like to think that our ghost is the friendly sort, and have named him, and the white cat in the night are probably Casper, tired of being cooped up in the kitchen, peering about through the heating ducts, plumbing and bumping into things in the basement. Of course I'm.

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# Board of Ed. holds its organizational meeting

by Joan Murray

Viking Trustee Rod Krips was elected Chairman of the County of Beaver Board of Education at the organizational meeting held last Tuesday afternoon.

Edgar Good was elected Deputy Chairman and both were sworn in for the 1985-86 term of office.

Committee appointments followed the oath of office. Gordon Maxwell, John Warner, George Knudsen, and Victor Romanuk make up the school bus committee. Finance committee members are George Mason, Arnold Swift, Fred Meyer, Gordon Maxwell, Dr. Don Ronaghan and Victor Romanuk.

The Elk Island Regional School Authority Association (EIRSAA) representative is a Victor Romanuk. The Alberta Media Services representative is Arnold Swift while the Zone 3 ASTA (Alberta School Trustees Association) director is George Mason.

Building Committee members are Arnold Swift, Rod Krips, Edgar Good and George Mason.

Last Tuesday afternoon Rod Krips was sworn in as Chairman for the County of Beaver Board of Education. This is his second year in the position. —Photo by Joan Murray

The Educational Advisory Committee has not been active since the early 70's and Board members questioned the need for one this year. It was decided that John Warner and George Mason would make up a committee if it became necessary to activate this year.

The chairman may, at any time, sit on any one of the aforementioned committees and



Edgar Good was elected as deputy chairman for the County of Beaver Board of Education at the organizational meeting held last Tuesday. He is seen here with County Administrator Garth Barton (on the left). —Photo by Joan Murray

therefore is not specifically designated to any one committee. Dates and times of meetings remains the same at 9 a.m. from November to March. Meetings are to be held on the Tuesday preceding the second Thursday of each month. Expense rates did not change from the usual rate for remuneration of \$100 per diem. Mileage remains at 30 cents per kilometer, meals on a complimentary basis

only, and convention rates of \$30 per day with no mileage paid. The Board approved in principle the position of a Business Administrator of Schools. This Administrator would deal with school financial matters. To hire this person would cost some extra dollars but it would also benefit education by enabling the Superintendent of Schools to concentrate more on education concerns and less on the ad-

ministrative aspects. To maintain unity throughout the County system, Secretary/Treasurer Ron Pepper would still oversee the main aspects of the educational side but would concentrate more on municipal side of

financial affairs. County Administrator Garth Barton said, "This is a necessary position and when voting on it I think clearly and if you are not one hundred per cent sure then abstain from voting." The motion was passed on a unanimous vote. Further discussion of this subject will take place at a special meeting later on.

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THE SURFERS VACATION



These Legion members were at the host table for the Zone Rally held in Ryley last Sunday afternoon. They are (from left to right) District Commander Tom Burton, Zone Commander Omer Jones, Ryley president Don Wagner, Ladies Auxiliary president Lola Wagner and Ladies Auxiliary District Commander Bernice McAllister. —Photo by Joan Murray

**Ryley Legion . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

Jan. 25 and 26 and Zone play will be held in Ryley but no date has been set.

Legion Branches from Wainwright, Ryley, Tofield, Holden, and Chauvin were represented at the Rally and each gave a verbal report of what's happened in their branch during the last year.

Members of the head table were: Madame Beattie McAllister-Ladies Auxiliary District Commander, Madame Lola Wagner-Ladies Auxiliary president of Ryley Legion Branch, Comrade Owen Jones-Zone 2 and Comrade Tom Burton-District Commander.

District Commander McAllister talked on Burnsmen. She said that of 48 applications

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## Around the town

Kathy Freebury has returned to Kamloops, B.C. after an extended three month tour of New Zealand and Australia. While travelling by bus an explorer passes around North-west Australia, Kathy and her companion Doris Finner, stayed at Mount Isa—the sister city of Kamloops.

There, they enjoyed the fall sunshine and stayed at a youth hotel where their hostess, Dorothy Guy introduced them to the attractions of the city. The area is very similar to the countryside and rolling hills of Kamloops.

In other news, the Tofield Golf and Country Club has received their certificate of incorporation under the Societies Act.

Donations are needed for both the mixed sports and hospital funds.

Zone Commander Jones instructed all the necessary personnel to get out to the schools and encourage students to take part in the Semester Day Pottery and Essay contest. Last year's response was "fairly good," he said, adding "there were at least one or two participants from each branch."

He has held this position for the past six years and said the "employed every minute of it" but it is time for a new person to take over.

Under new business it was decided that a battery operated microphone be purchased. It will be moved from branch to branch to enable those who have trouble hearing to better hear what is being said during the meetings.

Gordon Kyle from the Tofield Legion Branch led the Color Party of K. P. P. (Sergeant-at-arms). Mildred Stenard, F.G. "Buddy" Page, Walter Williams, Lois Murray and Keith Murray.

The Spring Rally will be hosted by the Wainwright Legion on March 22 at 12 p.m.

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## Enterprising youth knows what it means to work hard

By Jean Murray

Free enterprise is the name of the game for 15-year-old Brian Hocher of Tofield.

Brian spends the better part of his leisure time in hot pursuit of yards needing cleaning and mowing, his hard work and ambitious nature paid off in cash dividends amounting to almost a thousand dollars over the past two years.

It all started when he was 13 and acquired a beat up old lawn mower. He gave it a good work over and experienced many trying breakdowns and repair costs.

A birthday gift of a brand new machine was proof positive of parental support for his venture.

Most of his job leads are acquired through local banks that have reposessed properties which need to be cleaned up and maintained. He also accepts any request to do any type of lawn or yard clean up, most of which are in answer to his advertisement.

Brian Hocher with his lawns and mower — both paid for by Brian from his own business. Photo by Jay Gregory

at the East Acresages on vehicles, he purchased within earnings. He has BMX and MX racing out

received several trophies for his efforts. Transporting his machine around was a bit of a dilemma at first, but he, fashioned a carrier out of an old wagon and now pulls it with his ten speed bike. After a long day of doing up to four jobs and pulling that much metal around, Brian says he is just beat.

This has not dampened his spirit and he has plans to lease a snow blower to do driveways and parking lots this winter. Brian said he hasn't quite figured out how he will pull that machine around but his thoughts are leaning toward a snowmobile and carrier combination.

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## Palmer-Earling news

**Bridal Showers**  
A bridal shower was held at the Shaw Community Centre Friday night for the bride-elect Rae Anderson only daughter of Robert and Alva Anderson with about 30 ladies were present.

Ona Strickland was the M.C. for a brief program, before the lovely girls were viewed. Rae expressed her appreciation before the lunch was served.

Rae Anderson and Daniel Cloutier will wed at the Ryley United Church Saturday Nov 9.

A reception will follow at Roundhill hall, catered by the W.I. The bride and groom will be employed at Lac La Biche, where they reside. Open house at the home of the bride Sunday Nov. 10 from 2-5 p.m.

A bridal shower for Shelly Hagen and Rick Brautrud was also held recently. Mrs. Marilyn Lizard was M.C. for a short program with two skits, and a duet by Dale and Mark Brautrud presented at the bridal shower Sunday afternoon for Shelly Hagen and Rick Brautrud at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Many nice gifts were opened both Shelly and Rick expressed their thanks for everything. Also for the lovely shower cake in shades of blue made by his Aunt Ruth Brautrud.

Shelly only daughter of Lloyd and Lois Hagen, Brautrud and Rick Brautrud of Palmer will be united

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## 4-H Beef Club sets meeting for Oct. 30

by Doug Brown

Tofield 4-H Beef Club is holding their re-organizational meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts room.

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Sealing your basement is the first step in preventing air leakage. The sill plate, where house walls and foundation meet is one common leaky spot.

Sealing windows and doors goes a long way toward cutting heating costs. Weatherstripping material such as felt, foam, rubber, vinyl or polyester/propylene pile should be used to seal all movable sections of windows and

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If you want more information about these and other ways to lower your home's energy consumption call the federal government's Heating, Cooling and Energy Conservation Service at 1-800-368-5848.

Watch this column next week for information on, add on storm windows.

**4-H Kick-Off**  
Because of a late harvest, the 4-H Kick-Off scheduled for Nov. 6 has been changed to Nov. 13.

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Director, Vegreville Health Unit  
Box 99 Vegreville, T06 4L0

Bylaw 86-2 to adopt the Town of Tahleld General  
Public Plan has been given **First Reading** by Council.  
The Plan will be used to guide future land use and  
development in the Town of Tahleld.  
A public hearing has been scheduled to provide residents  
an opportunity to comment on the Plan prior to its adop-  
tion.

Place: Town of Tahleld Council Chambers  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Date: November 12, 1985

Information and copies of the draft General Municipal  
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On the new book table this

## Palmer-Earling news

by Mrs. Joe Kaudern

On Sunday night "The Good News Singers," 10 men from St. Albert, Sherwood Park, and one from Camrose, rendered a splendid program of hymns and readings at Studebaker Church for their 34th Thanksgiving Festival.

The traditional per and coffee were served in closing and various colorful vegetables decorated the altar.

At a recent service at Studebaker Church, Rev. Cliff Knutson dedicated the new organ in memory of Eric Thiel.

At the Sunday service at Studebaker the infant son of Kevin and Alana Knopp was baptized.

Eric Steven, by Rev. C. Knutson. Sponsors were Wallace and Laurel Lehman. Children's

message "Luther's Coat of Arms" by the Pastor.

## AUSTRALIA

On Nov. 1, Mardo Vollebregt and Linda Forre left by plane to Victoria, Australia where Linda will be employed for a few months. This is her second trip there and she will also meet her cousin Cindy Forre, Daughter of Ernest Forre's wife presently there.

The Ron Bratrud's and Earl Heilekson's spent Sunday in Camrose with their mother Hilda Logan.

Mrs. Evelyn Moosby of Beaverlodge and Alice and Allen Larson Camrose were Sunday visitors at Selma Bratrud's.

Evelyn Moosby came down by bus to attend the Heilekson-Carpel wedding and will spend two weeks with relatives here, and in Camrose and Tofield.

## Loose Ends

By Carol Longmire

### LEST WE FORGET...

What do you tell a child who asks you why weapons and war were invented, and why people become enemies of others?

The answer doesn't seem to be in telling him about greed, protection of life and property or his man's right to be free and have choices.

An explanation of war might include a comparison to the neighbourhood bully who tries to take something away from a smaller child. If the little boy doesn't knuckle under to his demands, the bully beats him up. Sometimes the little guy is stronger than he looks and fights back. The bully doesn't always win - but someone always loses.

Young people today are bombarded with threats to

their longevity. Is it any wonder they have questions? Television newscasts are filled with hijackings, assassinations, and general unrest. They know the definition of terrorist. They see some very graphic pictures of the aftermath of fighting in the Middle East, bombings of foreign embassies and they can hear daily the reluctance of leaders to give up even one of their destructive nuclear devices.

It was the appalling idea that the time had come to place into orbit weapons loaded with lasers that can slice through a target from millions of miles away, that prompted any son's questions.

I would like to tell him that there is no danger that he will have to fight for his freedom.

I would like to know that I will never see my children, or grandchildren - go off to war. But there are no guarantees.

Even more terrifying is the fear that they will not be given the chance to fight, only to die because it will all be over in a flash.

In any war, declaring a real winner is difficult in nuclear war, impossible.

No one likes to think about war. We would rather think about peace. Is world peace nothing but a fading dream? I pray not. It is the only way that mother worldwide will be free from the despair of placing flowers on the grave of a soldier they called son. It is the only hope for continued life on Earth.

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# Pages . . . from the Past

by Joan Murray

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## 78 Years Ago

From the files of THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

Monday, Nov. 11, 1907  
Robert Williams owner of half a dozen trading posts in the Caribou country was murdered in cold blood at the crossing of the North River, 60 miles north of Kamloops. Five Indians witnessed Walter Stout doing the killing and immediately galloped to notify police at Kamloops.

In the Hay Lakes news it was noted that Hay Lakes has sprung up into a good sized town almost over night due to all new buildings that had been erected during the past year.

Mr. Wellington Glenn had a narrow escape from what might have been a nasty accident. As it was he was laid up for a day or two after he got in the midst of a cow trying to protect her calf from the dog who sought shelter behind Wellington's bury farm. This resulted in his getting what was intended for the dog when the cow charged. At first it was thought that some ribs were broken but the doctor reassured him that he was okay after all.

## 30 Years Ago

November 2, 1955  
A young Tofield lad was given money by his mother for a return trip by bus from Edmonton which he used to purchase a one-way ticket and spent the rest. He was hitch-hiking home when he was attracted to a bright red colored fire alarm box. Upon wondering what was in it he was enlightened by a squad of fire engines and police cars who raced to 56th St. and 118 Ave at noon on Sunday.

Standard with all DeSoto Fire-Flite model cars was Canada's new "Magic Touch" push-button control for its Power-Flite automatic transmission.

The PUA members felt that a 75 cents per head charge plus mileage for Rangs Vaccination was too high.

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down at Beaver Lake last week shooting duck and geese arrived home on Saturday in report a good bag.

## 45 Years Ago

November 7, 1940  
On Sunday a steady stream of visitors called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Morton to help celebrate their 30th Anniversary. About 150 friends and neighbors dropped by to shake hands with this popular couple.

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## One Year Ago

November 7, 1954  
At the 17th Annual Four Star Tofield Hareford Production Sale held at the Howard Brown Farm, 50 lots of Tofield yearlings sold for an average of \$1,042.

Cathy Brown was elected president of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club. Other members of the new executive were vice-president Trudy Rude, secretary Karen Antosky, treasurer Candace Ray, historian Teresa Eleniuk and reporter Douglas Brown.

DID YOU KNOW: Hail damage to crops costs Alberta farmers as much as \$100 million dollars a year. Through

the Alberta Research Council's Atmospheric Sciences Department, research of weather modification is dealing with hail suppression.

Research has revealed a potential for reducing hail damage, stimulating rainfall and increasing snowfall.

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## PTA discusses new programs at C. W. Sears

Judy Hastings, a Grade 3 teacher and co-ordinator of the Write-On program at C.W. Sears, also spoke to the PTA.

She explained how the program emphasized "creativity" over the

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## Saddle Club notes

by Louise Berube

The Miquelon Lake Saddle Club meets at the Splatshead Hall on the first Monday of each month.

The family-oriented club is a member of the Edmonton Gymkana Assoc. It has over 35 members and there are 35 members located next to the Miquelon Pundland.

Elections were held at the Oct. 7 meeting. Marian Winder was president for the second year. She and her husband Glen and family live west of Miquelon Lake. Inez Wall is vice-president and Inez and her husband Alvin live in the Ardrossan area. Brenda Wall is again the secretary. She and George live north of Kingman. The position of treasurer is held by Moe Fisher. Ed and Moe live in the Splatshead district.

Also at the October meeting, committees were formed to deal with special events, judging, announcing, etc. It was decided to look into the possibility of getting power to the grounds and to check out grants that might be available. The possibility of Club jackets was also discussed.

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## Arts Society opens season

by Jay Gregory

The Beaver Arts Society opened its season with two performances of *The Mikado* on Friday.

The Opera Theatre of Alberta performed before an audience of school children for an afternoon performance which began at 1:30 p.m. Over 300 Viking School students and about 85 from Holden School packed the theatre.

Tom Wright, the company's stage manager, said the group's afternoon performance was only half as long as the evening's because the younger crowd couldn't be expected "to sit in their seats for two hours."

Wright said the company travels "to various schools and around Edmonton and the surrounding areas" and performs each opera for about nine weeks.

There are 10 members in the company (including the accompanist and stage manager) and nine were present for the afternoon performance.

Assisting the troupe were seven Grade 7 students from Holden School. Ken Beida, Mark Gibson, Elizabeth Tammy Zowit, Cameron Hamm, Elizabeth McKoen and Nikko Rowlett volunteered earlier in the week to play the role of Katisha (one of the main characters) enourage.

## Ministik district news

by Louise Berube

The Miquelon Lake Saddle Club held their monthly meeting at Splatshead Hall on Oct. 7. The club meets there on the first Monday of the month. The club is family oriented and is a member of the Edmonton Gymkana Association. It has over 35 members and their grounds are located next to the Miquelon Pundland.

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## Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

by Ellen Eaton

Your correspondent has moved from the apartment over the Foodland Store to a house just across the street south of the United Church. The phone number is the same as before so you have any new items, can call at any time (863-3881).

Rita Powell of Ancaster, Ont. arrived near the end of September to help her mother Ellen Eaton get settled in her home. She along with her brothers Leroy and Shirley Eaton, Walter and Evelyn Eaton of Seba Beach, Ken and Rachel Kosa and help from others had everything ready to move in to a comfortable home for which I have to say God Bless you all and thanks.

Besides helping pack and moving, Rita had the house removed and carpeted in less than a week. Tony and Jean Volney of Edmonton were down to enjoy an early Thanksgiving dinner which Rita and Shirley prepared for all those helping and as a house warming on Friday evening Oct. 4. On Sunday Oct. 6, Ellen accompanied Rita to Seba Beach to the Home of Rita's brother Walter Eaton where they and Evelyn drove them back to Edmonton where Ellen stopped at the home of Tony and Jean Volney until time to catch the bus back to Tofield. Rita went by train to Vancouver where she visited her daughter Linda Niemetz in Burnaby for her birthday and also Thanksgiving, flying home on Tues. Oct. 22.

Charlie and Mickey Niemetz of the north McKenzie district having purchased a home in Tofield just east of the Bank of Montreal and moved into town about 2 weeks ago making one more family leaving the farm home for town.

A few United Church Ladies moved to Vegreville on Oct. 3 to attend the United Church Presbytery. They left early in the morning and returned that evening after a full day.

Elbel and Verlyn Jones of Tofield formerly of the Lakeshore - McKenzie district attended the Baines family re-union at Gadsby. They along with Elbel's brother's Don and Fran Baines of Edmonton and Hector and Bernice Baines of Cardston all met at the home of their sister-in-law Dorothy Baines of Nevis. Dorothy accompanied them and all had the family dinner in Stettler. They all continued on to the Gadsby Cemetery to attend Decoration Day.

celebration and re-union of families and friends which is held each year on the last Sunday in August. The cemetery is like a beautiful park with space for the family re-union and get-together of old friends and neighbours. The Baines were raised at Gadsby.

The Jones families of Lakeshore attended a family re-union at the home of Russel and Jean Jones and family near Consort. Earl Jones of Lakeshore is a brother of Russel and their cousins are Arnold and Edna Jones and Glen and Theresa Jones. The re-union was held in August there were other relatives present also.

Elmer and Vi Goggin of Tofield, formerly of Lakeshore left about 10 days ago for their winter home near Phoenix Arizona. Some 18 senior citizens from Tofield and districts attended the 31st Annual Senior Citizens Jamboree held in Edmonton at the new Edmonton Convention Centre on Oct. 24. We went to Edmonton on the County of Beaver recreation bus with Bruce Daly at driver arriving shortly before noon. Programs started at approximately 2 p.m. at the Emerald, then several other attractions, later dinner at approximately 6 p.m. and by some dancing to the Emerald and judging of 2 Bird Dance teams held for home shortly after 11:30 p.m. arriving home at 12:25 a.m. It was a long day but an enjoyable outing. There were approximately 1500 people there, from all over Alberta, Sask., Manitoba, B.C. and Vancouver Island, some as far away as Texas.



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The annual meeting of the Holden and District Agricultural Society Board of Directors will be held on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Holden Complex.

The decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board on Oct. 14. At the annual meeting, a Board of Directors for the next year will be elected. The Board of Directors consists of a president, first vice-president, second vice-president and 10 directors.

Without the Board, it is not possible to operate the arena and curbing risk complex. Thus, your support and involvement are needed and those interested in sitting on the Board should attend.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, but wish to let your name stand for a Board position, please contact Bruce Budd or Ken Sharpe (nominating committee).

Also keep in mind that weekly kindness are held every

Wednesday at 8 p.m. and support of this fund raising activity would be appreciated.

Recent winners of 3000 each in the Holden Complex Bonanza Club are: August - Doris Ogrodnick (Holden); Sept. - Trifon Diachuk (Vegreville); Oct. - Larry Burden (Edmonton).

### Beaverhill

## First Responders Society

### Information General Meeting

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## NOTICE OF MEETING

At the request of the Minister of Transport the Grain Transportation Agency (GTA) is conducting the statutory consultation process under the Western Grain Transportation Act.

A series of public meetings is being held to provide an opportunity for interested parties to participate in the consultation process. The following meetings will be held beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Public meetings will be held to provide an opportunity for those parties that are interested in the GTA to provide input to the GTA by October 15 deadline to make their views public. All interested parties may attend as observers. Public meetings will be held beginning at 10:00 a.m.

**November 12**  
Grain Processing - Grande Prairie, Alberta  
**November 13**  
Horticulture - Vegreville, Alberta  
**November 14**  
Transport - Medicine Hat, Alberta

**November 15**  
Combined Lecture Theatre  
Calgary Convention Centre, Calgary, Alberta  
**December 5 & 6**  
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Encyclopedias

Holmen School's Librarian, Susan Tymchak (left), and Principal, Osh Stykora (right) enjoy the Canadian Encyclopedias which were given to the school by the Provincial government. Joan Baruch, MLA (center) visited the school to make the presentation.

## Reum's celebrate 25th anniversary

by Mrs. Joe Knudson

Mr and Mrs Daniel Reum celebrated their 25th Anniversary with about 225 relative and friends at the Good News Community Church Sunday, Sept. 8, 1980 at the Baptist Church in Toilefield and have since lived on the home farm at Earling, south of Ryley.

Eddie Knudson was the M.C. The program began with a hymn sung led by Jeanette Knudson, followed by a scripture reading by the Rev. John Rowlett, a solo by Mrs. Marjorie Bradley and a trio rendered by Naomi Spaulding, Doris Lockhart and Elmer Stensrud.

Readings were given by Lorraine Heilekson, Vicki Rowlett and Selma Bratrud. Also a vocal selection by Marilyn Morgan and an organ and piano selection by Harvey Weiss and Cheryl Andrusok were given.

Merrilyn Bratrud and Bonnie Heilekson also sang a duet and the song, "Are You Mine," by the Sweethearts. Elmer Stensrud (the lady) and Norman Rosenberg (the

gent) brought much laughter.

Brief remarks were made by the Rev. Clarence Strom (who also said grace), the bride's two sisters, Mrs. George Lee (Toilefield) and Mrs. Christine Coveadale (Edmonton) and by Sylvia McDowell (Omario), Naomi Spaulding, Peter Tensen, Don Tiedemann, Herb Asp and Al Dubline (who worked with Daniel at Bible Camp.)

All proceeded downstairs and enjoyed a nice supper. The toast to the bride was given by Jim Charpentier and Mrs. George Lee spoke for the Bruce family (bride's) and Arnold Reum for the groom's family.

For the children, Philip, David, Alana, Lois and Robin, Philip spoke. Their gift was a trip to Norway at Easter time. There was also a purse of money from the community and other gifts and cards.

In charge of the guest book was Loretta Warkentin and the lovely two-tiered wedding cake was made and trimmed by Mrs. Ruth Bratrud. It decorated the table where the honoured couple, their children, Aunt Lillie Bjerkseth (90 years), Eddie Knudson, and Jim Charpentier were seated.

Both Daniel and Lillian expressed their thanks for everything. Folks were present from Ontario, Penticton, B.C., Three Hills, Cochrane, Strome, Killam, Wanham, Ryley area, Toilefield and Camrose. Their two attendants were unable to be present.



IGA goes Halloween fun.

Photo by Joan Murray

## Spilstead district news items

by Louise Berube  
The 3rd Annual Halloween Party at the hall was a huge success. The Canadian Bloodhound Association decorated the hall and spun webs in the corners with black and orange streamers. The Beavers made faces on black balloons. The hall looked super and over 100

people came to the event. All kinds of ghosts, goblins and witches took part in the games, costume judging and socializing. Judges for the evening were: Angus Murray, Marlene Striker, Erv Leske and Birdie Brunner. The scouting groups have a busy schedule ahead. The

group committee met regularly to plan the events. A Guy Fox Celebration will be held at the hall Nov. 3. The group will take part in the Toilefield Remembrance Day Activities and the following week they will view the mobile planetarium the LeLac county has rented.

Cub leader Pat Fisher voiced concern over the need for an assistant leader. As there isn't one he has had to cancel meetings when his work schedule conflicted with the meetings. An assistant will be invested shortly. It was agreed that Chuck McBurney and Reg Fairbrother will attend the district meeting in Camrose.

The Pathfinders will be busy making crafts for the Community Bazaar in November. Ardel Agrey reported she is looking into the possibility of cadets for the girls.

Birthday wishes go out to Larry Winder who we've heard on again celebrate his 25th on Nov. 11.

If you have anything to add to the column pl. me at 688-2222.

## DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST

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sion using flexible plastic sheeting and duct tape costs about \$1 for a 90x90 cm. window.  
For a complete report on add-on storm windows read the October issue of Consumer Reports. It's available at some newsstands, local libraries and copies of this article are available from this office.

Button up your house this winter to cut heating costs and make your home more comfortable.

## NEW!!

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## From the Ground Up

TY FAECHNER

**Grain Drying**  
The Alberta Government offers a rebate on propane used in portable grain dryers. This amounts to 35 per cent of the propane cost used to dry the grain. Application forms are available at the District Agricultural office in Ryley.

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced a \$3000 cash advance, interest free to farmers who need to dry their grain. The advance comes under the Prairie Grain Advance Payment Act. A farmer can receive up to \$9 per tonne for wheat, \$11 per tonne for barley or \$16 per tonne for oats to a maximum of \$3000. But the cash advance has to be paid back which means the payment is to help those producers who are experiencing a tight cash flow now.

A producer called about how to measure relative humidity for sensitive tough grain. Depending on how accurate you want to be, a simple gauge at a hardware store can be bought or a sling psychrometer can be used. The psychrometer costs about \$70 and can be bought at Fisher Scientific or Canlab in Edmonton.

**Ammoniating straw**  
Ammoniating can be used to treat low quality feed like straw to improve its feed value. The straw is soaked in a gas tight enclosure and anhydrous ammonia is added with the moisture in the straw to increase the digestibility and protein content.

The straw should be 15 to 18 per cent moisture. To have a good reaction, the air temperature should be 20°C. The reaction needs to continue for 21 days before the stack is harvested.

Black 6 mil plastic is used to cover the stack. A roll 40 feet by 100 feet costs about \$140 and will cover about 44 tons. Fish net can be used to hold down the plastic. A roll of fish net costs about \$70 to \$100 per roll.

Ammonia is added at 3.5 per cent of the dry weight of the straw. Based on \$400 a ton for anhydrous ammonia ammoniating a ton of straw would cost \$15 to \$18. Protein content of the straw can be increased two to two and a half times while the digestible energy will go up by 15 to 20 per cent. This means more straw will be eaten by the livestock.

## Crime can be discouraged

by Joan Murray

Can you completely burglar-proof your house? Probably not.

In conjunction with National Crime Prevention Week, the Solicitor General's office offers a few simple techniques to discourage crime.

### HOME

Don't announce your absence. Make sure the house always looks lived-in by leaving a radio playing or a light on but not always in the same room. If you go away on vacation, make arrangements to have someone pick up the paper, and possibly park in your driveway. Also keep yard trimmed as usual. Use proper locks and secure your valuables.

### VEHICLES

Vehicles are less attractive to thieves and vandals if you lock your car every time you leave it. Lock all valuables in the trunk in changeable, camera and packages. Park in well lit busy areas. Engrave removable accessories such as batteries, hubcaps and stereos and never have personal identification on your keys.

Lock bicycles and motorcycles securely with a strong chain and padlock. Never leave them unlocked even at home. Lock your storage place and ensure an identifying mark on the frame and all removable components.

### survival of Improving Crime Prevention/Police and Community Relations

There are four permanent members here: Sergeant Ed Lammeris has served the last nine years of his 23 years of service in Toileid. Constable Terry Remner has put four years of his 11 years of service in at Toileid. Constable Glen Hauser is relatively new to the Toileid detachment with one year of his 10 years of service put in here. Constable Robin Hall has spent all four of his years of service in Toileid. There are also four auxiliary officers. Stan Dyvika and Merv

Purschke have been here for a year and Gary Quiring and Robert Chubaty were recently sworn in.

Calling the police is always a good idea when you want to get involved in crime prevention, but sometimes calling the police is more of a must.

When this is the case, remember to stay calm and concentrate on giving details that will be most helpful. Do let the police operator control the conversation, tell him/her the phone number from which you are calling and stay on the line until the police arrive or the operator tells you to hang up.

Part of being a good neighbor is knowing what to do and when to do it. Citizens can do a great deal to prevent crime but sometimes it is best to simply call the police.

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Treasury Branch donned Halloween disguises on Oct. 31  
Photo by Joan Murray

## Hastings Lake news

by Helen Thompson

Lola and Don Ferns recently returned home after an enjoyable three-week holiday in England. There

they visited family and friends and spent a pleasant week hiking in England's famous Lake District.

The Hastings Lake Play school children attended a dress-up Halloween Party in the Hall on Tues. Oct. 28. Games were played, and each child was given a bag of treats to take home.

Ladies of Hastings Lake Club are reminded that the November meeting is to be in the Hall on Nov. 14. Guest Ivan Sundal, will then speak on his recent trip to Nicaragua.

Honorary will be Ed Miller

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**Ryley & District Recreation**  
**Organizational Meeting**  
**November 6th, 1985**  
Village of Ryley Office  
7:30 p.m.  
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## Quilt shows history and heritage

by Jay Gregory

says the quilt project because of its size and

Work on a history quilt to display in the new hospital remains in the planning stage but the general design of the quilt is almost done. Dorothy Shewchuk, vice-president of the Hospital Auxiliary, says the quilt will use "folk art style applique" to portray history and heritage through "the medium of fabric."

She says the folk art style means the people and buildings depicted in the scenes will be done in "childlike" outlines, with embroidery and quilting stitches to accent them.

Two borders will surround the quilt's central block and these provide the "history" aspect of the quilt's design.

The outer one will list the names of the organizations whose members have given of their time, energy and resources to the hospital and community.

The inner border will contain the embroidered names of the doctors, administrators and hospital staff who worked at the existing Toileid Hospital. The names of the latter group may have to contain names of those who worked there over 10 years.

Dr. Freebury's name will adorn the top of this border and its four corner squares are to contain scenes depicting memorable features of the contributions Doctors Toileid, Law and McPherson made to the area. A fourth corner will be devoted to Mrs. Gray whose mid-wifery talents made her privy to the births of many long-time Toileid residents.

The scene of the central block is to be the quilt's 'heritage' dimension. Essentially, it will be a picture of what Toileid-Tofield makes

Sofar, plans call for the old hospital to be featured in the foreground. It will be surrounded by fields and such landmarks as the golf course, and elevator and a railroad.

Keeping with its heritage accent, a rough outline of the surrounding town and a distant view of the new hospital facility will be included.

The Auxiliary hopes to use many natural fabrics in the quilt and resident Shirley Wilkinson said she would donate some pure wool batting for the quilt.

The Auxiliary has about 30 members and Shewchuk

design, is a "new venture" for the group.

Nevertheless, she adds, its size and design also mean all members can participate in the project.

While some design changes and research are left to be done, Shewchuk says the quilt should be ready to be cut out and sewn by January.

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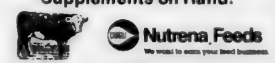
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## Board of Education discusses changing age requirements

A decision of the Board of Education about graduation requirements and several policy changes the Board is looking at making to the mission requirements for kindergarten and grade 1 students in the County are outlined in a news release from the Superintendent of

Schools, Bill Schoeman. The release also encourages and invites people to direct any comments about these issues to the Superintendent of Schools.

### GRADUATION ELIGIBILITY

Membership in any Spring Graduating class is restricted to students registered in a program of studies which, subject to successful completion, will make that student eligible to receive a High School Diploma issued by Alberta Education by June of the graduating year. When courses are taken through Alberta Correspondence School and are used to fulfill graduation requirements, proof that at least 60 per cent of the course work is completed must be submitted to the Principal by May 1 of the graduating year.

This means that if a student does not complete all the requirements for graduation and may, for instance, have a course or two to pick up during the following Fall, seven days a week. Callers may remain anonymous, and all information is confidential. "The telephone number was introduced to increase the effectiveness of the Fish and Wildlife Division's Outdoor Observer program," said Sparrow. The program was developed in 1974 in response to growing public demands for more involvement in the protection of fish and wildlife.

The most common violations are hunting at night, hunting and fishing out of season and exceeding limits.

**ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN AND GRADE ONE**  
It has been recommended

the Board change the admission to kindergarten and grade 1 criteria.

### PRESENT POLICY KINDERGARTEN

Kindergarten: A child who will be five years of age by Dec. 31 in any year MAY attend a kindergarten class beginning in September of that year.

### PROPOSED KINDERGARTEN

Kindergarten: A child who will be five years of age by Dec. 31 in any year MAY attend a kindergarten class beginning in September of that year.

### PRESENT GRADE 1

Grade 1: A child who will be six years of age by Dec. 31 of the year in which the child is presented for enrolment will be admitted at the start of the school year.

### PROPOSED POLICY GRADE 1

Grade 1: A child who will be six years of age by Oct. 31 of the year in which the child is presented for enrolment will be admitted at the start of the school year.

Transitional year: The 1988-89 school year will provide transition for students who are presently in kindergarten. A child who attains the age of six years between Nov. 30, 1988 and Dec. 31, 1988 may be admitted to Grade 1 in Sept. 88.

## INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS FOR FARM USE

**WORKSHOP:** Thursday and Friday  
October 5 & 6, 1988  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Entry Legion

**DESCRIPTION:** A 3-day workshop designed to familiarize farmers with computers and how computers are being used on the farm.

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## DAYS LAND AUCTION MART SALE FRI., NOV. 8th

Miscellaneous 10:00  
Hay 1:00 p.m. Hogs 1:30 Cattle to follow

Side and stock racks laid with plywood, top and sides  
—Usual heavy run of hogs: 200 on offer last Friday  
—Advance livestock includes 75 head of good mixed calves

### Future Dates

Sat., Nov. 9 — 12 Noon — Household & Shop sale for Chester Storey (Dumfries) located 1/2 mile north of Dumfries on Hwy. 21. 1/2 mile west in Cudde's lots of good furniture, lots new stove & fridge washer & dryer large square oak table, round dinette table, odd 4 piece bedroom suite small electrical appliances, deep freeze, lots of small kitchen misc. items, antiques and collectibles, guns, 2400 Winchester automatic with case 303 Parker rifle with scope, 36" 10 p. Murray bow on lawn mower, 180 and Comet welder, new 5 1/2 p. Mercury boat motor with 5 gal. tank, lots of small hand & garden tools.

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Telford—662-3828

We Reserve the Right  
To Limit QuantitiesOpen  
7 DaysMONDAY TO SATURDAY  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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Thurs., Fri. & Sat.  
Nov. 7, 8 & 9, 1989.

## BLACK BUSTERS

|                                      |     |                                        |       |                                            |       |
|--------------------------------------|-----|----------------------------------------|-------|--------------------------------------------|-------|
| 1.35 lb<br>CRISCO<br>SHORTENING      | 389 | Small Size 7.5<br>JESTER BAR<br>SOAP   | 189   | old &<br>BURNS<br>PASTRY LARD              | 107   |
| 15 lb<br>ROBIN HOOD<br>FLOUR         | 539 | 10 lb<br>DRY<br>BLEACH                 | 277   | GOLDEN HARVEST<br>CURRANTS                 | 87¢   |
| 10 lb<br>PIE CRUST<br>MIX            | 137 | 10 lb<br>MILSON'S<br>COCOA             | 425   | GOLDEN HARVEST 375 g<br>SULTANA<br>RAISINS | 99¢   |
| 10 lb<br>QUICK<br>OATS               | 237 | CRISCO                                 | 649   | GOLDEN HARVEST 100 g<br>PITTED<br>DATES    | 177   |
| 10 lb<br>CHEESE<br>CAKES             | 319 | 10 lb<br>STUFFING<br>FOR CHICKEN       | 100   | ADAMS 1 lb<br>JELLY<br>SUGAR               | 99¢   |
| 10 lb<br>CHEDDAR<br>CHEESE           | 329 | BABY<br>SHAMPOO                        | 239   | ADAMS 2 lb<br>POWDERED<br>DETERGENT        | 2/73¢ |
| 10 lb<br>MACARONI &<br>CHEESE        | 55¢ | BABY<br>POWDER                         | 239   | ADAMS 2 lb<br>FABRIC<br>SOFTNER            | 329   |
| 10 lb<br>CORNED<br>BEEF              | 209 | ADAMS 2 lb<br>RICE<br>KRISPIES         | 149   | ADAMS 2 lb<br>ARTIFICIAL<br>VANILLA        | 369   |
| 10 lb<br>PEAK FREEN<br>COOKIES       | 219 | ADAMS 2 lb<br>KRAFT<br>MARMALADE       | 149   | ADAMS 2 lb<br>CHOICE<br>PEACHES            | 159   |
| 10 lb<br>CASCADE<br>DETERGENT        | 397 | ADAMS 2 lb<br>ORANGE<br>CRYSTALS       | 139   | ADAMS 2 lb<br>PURE<br>JAM                  | 127   |
| 10 lb<br>DUNCAN-HINES<br>COOKIES     | 159 | ADAMS 2 lb<br>HARBOUR<br>TEA BAGS      | 269   | ADAMS 2 lb<br>PREMIUM<br>DRESSING          | 209   |
| 10 lb<br>PINE TREE<br>BAKING PEANUTS | 49¢ | ADAMS 2 lb<br>PREMIUM<br>COFFEE        | 357   | ADAMS 2 lb<br>SOUP MIX                     | 97¢   |
| 10 lb<br>SOFT<br>MARGARINE           | 137 | ADAMS 2 lb<br>CHOCOLATE<br>SYRUP       | 119   | ADAMS 2 lb<br>INSTANT<br>SOUP MIX          | 2/99¢ |
| 10 lb<br>PINK<br>SALMON              | 289 | ADAMS 2 lb<br>TWEEDERS                 | 117   | ADAMS 2 lb<br>INSTANT<br>SOUP MIX          | 2/99¢ |
| 10 lb<br>LIQUID<br>DETERGENT         | 79¢ | ADAMS 2 lb<br>CAT FOOD                 | 2/73¢ | ADAMS 2 lb<br>INSTANT<br>SOUP MIX          | 519   |
| 10 lb<br>AJAX<br>CLEANSER            | 247 | ADAMS 2 lb<br>PAPER<br>TOWELS          | 99¢   |                                            |       |
| 10 lb<br>BLUE PLATE<br>SHRIMP        | 189 | ADAMS 2 lb<br>HEINZ<br>RELISHES        | 129   |                                            |       |
| 10 lb<br>DOWNEY<br>FABRIC SOFTNER    | 99¢ | ADAMS 2 lb<br>HEINZ<br>MUSTARD         | 99¢   |                                            |       |
|                                      |     | ADAMS 2 lb<br>FRENCH<br>DRESSING       | 129   |                                            |       |
|                                      |     | ADAMS 2 lb<br>BAKING<br>CHIPS          | 129   |                                            |       |
|                                      |     | ADAMS 2 lb<br>FAST-RISING<br>YEAST     | 297   |                                            |       |
|                                      |     | ADAMS 2 lb<br>RAPID MIX<br>YEAST       | 117   |                                            |       |
|                                      |     | ADAMS 2 lb<br>NABISCO<br>100% GRAIN    | 299   |                                            |       |
|                                      |     | ADAMS 2 lb<br>FISH<br>FLAKES           | 299   |                                            |       |
|                                      |     | ADAMS 2 lb<br>MILK<br>POWDER           | 67¢   |                                            |       |
|                                      |     | ADAMS 2 lb<br>BRUNSCHWIC<br>SAKOWICHES | 199   |                                            |       |
|                                      |     | ADAMS 2 lb<br>MILK<br>CAKE             | 199   |                                            |       |
|                                      |     | ADAMS 2 lb<br>MILK<br>CAKE             | 219   |                                            |       |
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PUREX WHITE  
BATHROOM  
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149BLUE BONNET  
MARGARINE1.35 kg  
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the home of VALUE MEATS!

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| 637 | SLICED<br>MEATS       | 99¢     |
| 789 | STEAK                 | 169     |
| 637 | BOLOGNA               | 105     |
| 417 | SAUSAGE               | 298     |
| 165 | PORK<br>CHOPS         | 135 lb. |
| 174 | PORK<br>RIBLETTS      | 89¢ lb. |
| 279 | BEEF<br>LIVER         | 86¢     |
| 185 | RED EMPEROR<br>GRAPES | 89¢     |
| 159 | PINK<br>GRAPEFRUIT    | 89¢     |
|     | GREEN<br>CABBAGE      | 60¢     |

Food items  
need for  
HampersThe Telford Community  
and District Christmas  
Hamper Fund and drive is  
beginning once again.The Eastern Star will  
sponsor the drive in con-  
junction with local  
businesses, churches, ser-  
vice organizations and  
community members.The Telford  
Businessmen's Association  
has placed boxes in various  
places in town for your con-  
venience.Donation of food, toys and  
cash are welcome.Donation cheques should  
be made out to "Telford  
Community Christmas  
Hamper Fund."For further information  
call Carol Doeppel 662-2510,  
Eileen Harper 662-4161 or Ev  
Moore 662-3449.Michael Kauffman learned a few things about evasive action from this well graced pig before he actually  
rolled it down for a winning effort. He was one of three youngsters to receive a trophy for their efforts at  
the CYS Corn Roast last Saturday. Photo by Joan Murray

## Crow benefit:

## Only a handful at meeting

by Joy Gregory

"It's unfortunate that  
there weren't more  
producers there," said  
District Agriculturalist Ty  
Paschier.Paschier was speaking of  
a public meeting he attended  
in the Telford Community  
Hall on Monday. The  
meeting's topic was the Hall  
Committee's report on how  
the Western Grain Transpor-  
tation Act could be changed  
to benefit agriculture.The Telford meeting was  
one of about 40 being held  
across Alberta. They are co-  
sponsored by the Rural  
Education and Development  
Association and Umanif.Dan Manderson, a Ryley  
area resident and member of  
Umanif, chaired the meet-  
ing. He said the turnout  
of about 12 people was  
"disappointing but not sur-  
prising."

## CONFUSING ISSUE

He says the issue of how to  
help grain farmers pay  
freight rates has gone on for  
so long some producers no  
longer want to get involved.  
Also, he adds, conflicts over  
how to change the Crow  
Rate, and the Act born of the  
conflicts, have overwhelmed  
a lot of producers and they  
feel "buried in the mass of  
facts."The guest speaker at the  
meeting was University of  
Manitoba professor Daryl  
Krafft. Krafft teaches  
agricultural economics and  
served as an advisor to the  
Hall Committee.The Committee was set up  
to examine the Western Grain  
Transportation Actwhich was passed on Nov. 17,  
1989 and became effective  
Jan. 1, 1990.The Hall Committee main-  
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## CROW BENEFIT

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started to distort grain and  
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Principal of Tolfield School Al Pollock watches as his colleagues and other County employees are honoured at the County Awards Night on Nov 1. Pollock leaves Tolfield School in April to superintend a new high school in Strathmore. Photo by Joy Gregory

## County of Beaver awards employees

by Joy Gregory

Over 150 people came to the Ryley Community Hall last Friday to attend the County Awards Night.

The Nov. 1 ceremony was co-chaired by Councillor John Warner and the chairman of the County Board of Education Rod Krjize. This was the first year the County Council decided to publicly thank teachers and others involved in educational service at the awards ceremony, as well as municipal workers.

Over 100 people received awards for their service to the County.

### TEACHER SERVICE AWARDS

(as of June 30, 1983)

1 Years  
James Allan  
Willard Bandula  
Elizabeth Beckman  
Diane Beckman  
Margaret Carr  
James Clarke  
Marcela Donovan  
Carilyn Doornan  
Eileen Eberhart  
Marjorie Eberhart  
Ann Gable  
Don Gilles  
Diane Heiler  
Nancy Hill  
David Kientz  
Lauri Lamarche  
Audrey Lampert  
Robert Lash  
Mary MacKay  
Diana McKee  
Bernard Martin  
Frances Neil  
Andy Nurkuch  
Patricia Nudis  
Kathleen Koonen  
Patricia Sinclair  
Karin Sparrow  
Gregory Shoop  
David Twardoff  
Bernard Wasth  
Edward Whyte  
Doug Lamarche

10 Years  
Lyle Andrusky  
Brian Aubrey  
Doreen Burden  
John Emerson  
Joseph Fernald  
William Glover  
Curtis Hastings  
Judith Hastings  
Sharon Kropotnicki  
Leonard Langner  
Arthur Macklich  
Marion Miller  
Dick Morris  
Randy Smith  
Fred Nordstrom  
Everett Smith  
John Popper  
Sharon Podoba

### EDUCATIONAL SERVICE AWARDS

(as of June 30, 1983)

1 Years  
Marlene Baron  
Bill Bulky  
Stephanie Bladen  
Hilaine Lytle  
Sally Nelson  
Marlene Podoborsky  
Peter Treman  
Isabelle Fries  
Carol Kirchmayer  
Viggo Morkkela  
Ellen O'Brien  
Oliver Petryshin  
Jan Reid  
Perry Story  
Dwayne Tkachyk  
Audrey Pratt

10 Years  
Jean McInerney  
Madeline Kirchmayer

### MUNICIPAL SERVICE AWARDS

(as of December 31, 1984)

5 Years  
Glen Hanson

10 Years  
Mervyn Switzer

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Frick Morris  
Randy Smith  
Fred Nordstrom  
Everett Smith  
John Popper  
Sharon Podoba

20 Years  
Edward Gira

### BUSDRIVERS SERVICE AWARDS

(as of June 30, 1983)

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Rick Bierman

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## CROWBENEFIT—

MAINTAINED FROM THE GOVERNMENT policy because of the increasing difference between freight rates charged for shipping grain and the full cost of transportation.

Thus, the 1982 Act replaced the historic Crow benefit. Written into the Act was the condition the legislation be reviewed in 1985/86 and a committee be set up to do so.

The committee was the Hall Committee and it was set up in April, 1984. The committee reviewed the Act and submitted its report and recommendations to the Minister of Transportation Don Marankowski, last March.

THE report includes an assessment of the situation created by the Act and a solution known as the Grain Transportation Refund (GTR).

Kraft told the group that government feedback on the report has been minimal. This, he added, is ironic as the federal Tories, in opposition when the Act was written and passed, were the impetus behind legislating a review of the Act.

Kraft said the Committee decided the GTR method of payment would be most conducive to Canadian agricultural development, without providing a subsidy which influenced decision making. For instance, the GTR would be allocated on the basis of net sales of eligible grains each crop year, with no minimum or maximum limits on the producer's entitlement.

### GRAIN SECTOR

The present Act, he said, offers government monies to those outside the grain sector. This means those who do not suffer a direct loss from the change in policy (dropping of Crow benefit) benefit for the Act while those most affected receive less. By avoiding compensation to livestock and other non-grain sectors (such as processors), added Kraft, the GTR would give more money to those who need it.

Kraft was questioned on

this aspect as it could create an incentive for producers to get out of mixed farming (where the GTR would not help them) and encourage grain production. This, acknowledged Kraft, could happen. However, he said, the Committee based the GTR on a budget plan of about \$700 million. Adding more money to the program, so as to benefit other producers, is a "political issue," said Kraft.

### RAILWAYS

Kraft also pointed out how the present Act encourages the expansion and improvement of railways. However, he cautioned, this is occurring only in the areas where the companies have competitive lines. Thus, a "caddis" system will be created in some areas—but all will have to pay for it.

Under the GTR, he said, payments to individual producers would vary directly with the rail freight rates of the various zones. As well, the Committee recommends the GTR be implemented after railway bonding requirements were established.

There would be "performance bonds" to ensure the railways meet performance requirements defined by the Grain Transportation Agency.

### ADMINISTRATION

Kraft also maintained that extra administration costs of the GTR would be minimal if the Agency implemented an electronic system of record keeping.

Also, the inflation and safety net provisions of the present Act would be left intact, said Kraft. This, combined with the idea that the GTR would be paid directly (through quarterly payments) to the producers in the Canadian Wheat Board Designated Area, would further protect grain producers.

### AGENCY REVIEW

Further to the Committee's report, the Grain Transportation is conducting its own review of the Act. The Agency is staging meetings with grain companies, railways, farm organizations and other interested parties across

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The Blind Society of Alberta With Self-Help Tactics better known as S.O.A.S.T. have launched a new program to assist guide dog owners throughout Alberta.

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Western Canada. Use such meeting in being held in Vegreville on Nov. 13. It begins at 10 a.m. in the Homestead Inn.

There are 13 such meetings and Manderow says he's heard attendance at some has been minimal. He says some producers feel, "why should I bother?" He says "public review" often appears to be more formalities and farmers feel no one is really listening.

Nevertheless, Manderow says he plans to attend the Vegreville meeting.

A new release from the Agency says the review process will look at six aspects of the Act. These include: - producer's ability to pay; - cost-sharing levels between producers and the federal government; - the system of performance bonds and sanctions in the grain transportation industry and handling systems; - the recommendations of the Hall Committee; - a simplification of the rate-setting cycle.

allowance of \$10 per month plus a \$100 per year. Veterinarian allowance is being offered to any blind person with a guide dog, mainly for two reasons.

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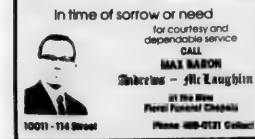
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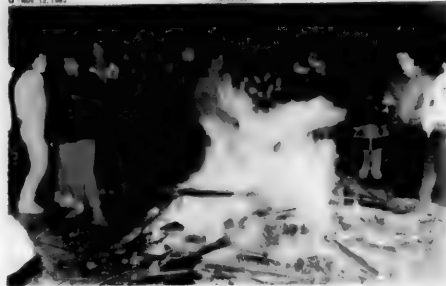
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Old and young alike gathered around the bonfire at the CYS Corn Roast held out at the East Acreage last Saturday. It was the place everyone gravitated to in between tug-o-wars, supper, and other activities that went on that night.  
Photo by Joan Murray

## Fellowship, food, fun featured at Corn Roast

by Jean Murray

Close to 100 turned up at the East Acreage, 4 miles west of Tofield last Saturday to enjoy a day of fellowship, food and fun at the First Annual CYS (Community Youth Services) Corn Roast.

This event marked the end of BMX and MX racing action for 1985. Aggregate Trophies went out to Steven Krause in the 0-100, 4 stroke category, Reid Henriksen in the 0-100 MX, and Brian Rochon in the 0-250 MX class. Rochon also earned the BMX Aggregate trophy for most overall points.

The tri-wheel race was a new category introduced that day. Mark Hatfield and Kevin Boettger were first and second place winners in the A event. Mike Kaufman and Shane Koop took first and second respectively in the B event.

The Greased Pig Contest got lots of laughs and squeals as the youngsters participated in a chase after a understandably excited pig. The feisty little animal was thoroughly greased in the back of a pick-up truck, then let loose inside a circle of onlookers. Michael Kaufman, Kevin Boettger and Allen Boettger received trophies for this contest.

Adults and children of all ages enjoyed a tug-o-war just for fun and warmed themselves around a gigantic bonfire afterwards.

Quantities of corn were cooked in an outdoor boiler by Lars and Merlin Rude which complemented the

evening meal of chili, salad and homemade buns with mounds of dairy butter, not to mention the wide variety of cakes and squares prepared and donated by the ladies from various churches.

Randy Murray was the lucky winner of a free ski trip which can be taken at any time once plans are finalized for this winter CYS activity. Another trip to the Banff/Lake Louise area is scheduled to take place again this year as soon as snow conditions permit.

The prime project for CYS youth is the Activities Centre housed in the quonset hut at the Acreage. Donations of any old video games, alarm equipment, pool tables, shuffleboard, dart boards or color T.V. sets, suitable for use with T.V. games, are needed. The building itself needs insulation the most, as the finishing materials are already on site. An old barn on the Glen Rieth farm was demolished by CYS youth this summer and all the useable materials were transported to the Acreage.

Participation in CYS activities has been growing steadily since Bill and Jean Bast started their work a year ago. It is hoped that interest will continue to grow and reach youth throughout the county. More information on activities or functions of CYS is readily available by calling Bill at 662-3987 or dropping in at his office in the back of That Place in Tofield on Wednesday

Three people have each donated a bundle of insulation so far. Anyone interested in donating a bundle can do so by calling Bill Bast. Each bundle costs about \$25. The centre also has a ping pong table and cabinet stereo which were both donated.

All trophy donors were acknowledged at the Corn Roast including Kallal

Motors a donor of the most recent trophy for the BMX Aggregate winner. A large quantity of frozen corn on the cob was left over after this event. It was later donated to the Bethany Home for Children at Gwynn.

CYS youths Danny Francouer, Shane McNeill, Valerie Neufeld, and John Helge along with Bill Bast drove down to Gwynn on Wednesday evening. Their donation was appreciated and they were introduced to the 24 young people who are now residents at Bethany.

These youngsters enjoyed having someone to visit with and Bill Bast said the CYS youths seemed to enjoy the encounter. He felt it gave the youth an opportunity to experience the joy of giving as well as receiving. Gwynn is about 12 kilometres East of Wetaskiwin.

The Corn Roast is to become an annual event for CYS and all funds from this function go towards funding year round activities and necessary equipment.

Flooring in the centre came from this source. Participation in CYS activities has been growing steadily since Bill and Jean Bast started their work a year ago. It is hoped that interest will continue to grow and reach youth throughout the county. More information on activities or functions of CYS is readily available by calling Bill at 662-3987 or dropping in at his office in the back of That Place in Tofield on Wednesday

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## Producers call for fewer regulations

In mid October the Alberta Grain Commission released a producer survey entitled, "Feed Grain Marketing in Alberta: Producers' Perception". The survey results clearly indicated Alberta producers' desire for changes to the system of marketing both domestic and export feed grains—changes which could be achieved by a decrease in regulatory control.

These findings are consistent with the Alberta Government's position on feed grain marketing which calls for improved producer marketing opportunities and a significant reduction in regulations.

This survey was undertaken to gather producers' opinions about feed grain policy issues.

The key findings of the survey confirm that the majority of Alberta producers would prefer to have a competitive marketing system for all grains, particularly for feed grains.

Specifically, when asked their preferences regarding a marketing system for export feed grains, 60 per cent preferred a system where the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB), private grain companies and grain co-operatives could buy and sell feed grain on the export

market. Twenty-eight per cent favored a system where only the CWB would have access to export feed grain markets, and six per cent preferred an open export feed grain market with no CWB involvement at all.

With respect to marketing of feed grains domestically, 58 per cent preferred a marketing system involving the CWB, private grain companies and co-operatives as participants, 11 per cent would have the CWB assume complete control, and 23 per cent favored having all domestic feed grain sales on an open market basis with no CWB involvement.

The survey results also show Alberta farmers are firmly opposed to increasing government measures which regulate the flow of feed grain in the domestic market.

The chairman of the Alberta Grain Commission, David J. Clarke, said "It was felt important to hear from the producers themselves on this priority issue. Information from the survey is particularly timely in light of the amount of discussion taking place in the agricultural community and in the grain trade concerning feed grain marketing, including the changes to grain policy recently announced by the federal government."

Betty Couch's kindergarten class in Ryley recently fashioned a school bus of cardboard after they finished a classroom lesson on school buses. "How it's part of our centre so they can travel around," she jokes. This is exactly what bus driver Curtis Lyons had in mind when he invited classmates aboard for an imaginary trip.  
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Ryley Rebels

The Ryley Rebels girls' team won first place in a volleyball tournament in Kootenay last weekend. Back left to right: Coach John Blades, Penny Chomic, Irene Scherger, Susan Nehlsch, Shana Barokh, Tracy Lutz, Joyce Lutz. Front left to right: Maria Boettger, Tammy Booth, Tracy Serichuk. This trophy is the third one the team has won this year.

Photo by Jay Gregory

## Palmer-Earling news

by Mrs. Joe Knudson

Chris Sorensen of the Holden Lodge celebrated his 80th birthday on Oct. 23. His brother, Carl Sorensen of Ryley, Lawrence and Laura Jacobson of Josephburg, his niece Inga Madill, Gudrun James and Carl Sorensen of Camrose, and Oscar Otterse were visitors. Chris is a former Camroseite and was born in Denmark.

Mrs. Stanley Rasmussen is presently spending three months with her parents at Tokyo, Japan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Epp at the Royal Alex Hospital on Oct. 30, a son Corey Armin. He weighed 9 lb. 4oz. and is a grandchild of the Cecil Stenrud's and the Epp's.

Clara Nelson, a former

resident of the area, moved to Camrose to live.

Horace and Aleda Ward of Wainwright were visitors in the area and called on Anna Pederson in the Daysland Hospital.

Dorothy Knudson spent the week in Calgary with her daughter Marion, the Dennis Eberle's.

Halloween parties were held at Zion and Skudensness Church basements for the young and adults. There were many costumes and prize winners and both had good turnouts. At Zion, prize awards were decided by votes. At Skudensness, the judges were: Vic Blades, Chester Force and Carl Dalen.

Floor curling resumed

Monday, Nov. 4 with a pot luck supper at Skudensness. About 40 attended the Bonspiel, Wainwright Rinks: First Event - Barry Vassberg; Second - Oscar Pehrson; Third Event - Marvin Vassberg; Second - Vic Blades; Third Event - Carl Dalen; Second - Chester Force.

To help Lucille McKees celebrate her birthday on Sunday at Camrose were her son Bob McKees, (an RCMP), and his wife Carol of Burnaby, B.C.; Lawrence Connie and Lorraine Hovland, Sophia Bruce, Clara Force and Malinda Roth.

The Zion and Cliff Bratrud's, Earl Heikelson's, Anna Kongarud and Gerdy and Cheryl Pope from this area were among other guests who attended the silver wedding anniversary on Sunday for Luverne and Margaret Anderson. The Andersons motored down from Athabasca to the home of her mother, Mrs. Hilda Logan at Camrose, where the event was held.

The bride cake was made by Ruth Bratrud. The honoured couple expressed their appreciation for the many gifts, and good wishes. Their children, Kathy of Three Hills and Kevin and Wesley were present.

The Clifford and Ron Bratrud's and Anna Kongarud attended a 40th wedding anniversary at Bert Hovland's residence in Camrose on Sunday to honour Hilmer and Ann Heggen on their wedding anniversary.

The bride cake was made by Ruth Bratrud. Their relative Folke were present from Camrose. Ryley, Leahbridge, Curation, Hanna.

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Photo by Joan Herry

## New guide helps

### senior citizens

The Senior Citizens Bureau has completed the 1985-86 version of the booklet, "Programs for Seniors."

This booklet provides information on provincial and federal benefits available to people age 65 and over living in Alberta. Basic information about the programs and program eligibility is also provided. Benefits and services for senior citizens in Alberta are provided by 11 Alberta Government departments.

The first section, General Information, provides contacts for local information and referral centres in Alberta. It also describes the role of the Bureau and the Provincial Senior Citizens Advisory Council. Information on how to contact government offices from all areas of Alberta is also included.

Other sections of the

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- encourages private and public sector promotion to position Alberta in national and international markets as an attractive place to visit.

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- upgrades the professionalism of travel industry personnel at all levels.

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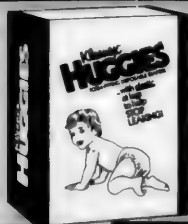


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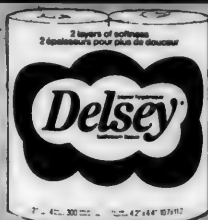
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# Town rejects County offer

by Joan Murray

Recently the County of Beaver requested the Creamery Road north of the Creamery be included in the Town of Tofteld limits. The part of the road that runs south of the Creamery is within Town limits and property on both sides of the road to the north is owned by the Town. A Local Authorities Board Order dated March 1, 1988, regarding the ownership of the Creamery Road adjoining the east boundary of NE 1/4 of 2-31-19-W4 outlines several reasons for the present status of ownership. This order was presented to Tofteld Council last Tuesday evening and it was decided that there was no beneficial reason to change it at this time.

General Municipal Plan by-law #82 was passed. The public was given an opportunity to express opposition or concerns about this bylaw at a public hearing prior to the Council meeting. But there was little response as only one person attended the hearing.

John Podmore of Podmore Engineering was asked to do a feasibility study on a new fire pump. He will make recommendations including cost estimates and bring them back to the next Council meeting. Council also asked that he investigate installation of meters at the Water Treatment Plant.

Council is looking into costs of having the Community Hall roof repaired.

During discussion of the Economic Development Committee meeting held on Nov. 4, it was noted that approval was received for a \$300 Community Grant from Battle River Tourist Association. The money will be used towards the construction and installation of "Welcome to Tofteld" signs. The total cost for this project is estimated to be around \$3,000 and the EDC has applied for further funding from other sources. The artwork for these signs was done last year. It was also noted that revitalization of the downtown area is being considered as part of the economic development plan.

Donna McShane was elected as new chairman for the EDC and Dave Carlson is the Vice-chairman. Carlson replaced Marg Lammetts on the Tourism section and Jack McNeill is to replace Dave Hare on Commercial Development. McNeill is to attend an economic development workshop in Medicine Hat Nov. 22.

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TWO MINUTES OF SILENCE

The Remembrance Day ceremony in Holden was a solemn event which attracted dozens to the memorial cenotaph. As well as the laying of several wreaths, the event was marked by a Holden Sea Cadets Corps Nootka.

Photo by Joy Gregory

## Trustees decline local bargaining

County of Beaver school trustees declined an invitation by their teachers to bargain at the local level thereby "locking" the County of Beaver and its teachers into the Elk Island Region for 1989 contract negotiations.

Teachers are reported to be "disappointed but not surprised by the decision." Teacher representative, Victor Petruk, said the Labor Act gives school boards the right to form such "employer unions" and teachers accept the fact they have no say in the matter. Petruk went on to say, "Although our board must see advantages in being part

of the large Elk Island Regional School Authority, such membership can make it difficult for them to deal with specific local issues. It just seems to make a lot more sense for us (teachers) to talk directly with the people we work for."

The agreement, signed in March of this year, expires at mid-night, Dec. 31.

To date, teacher and trustee representatives have met twice and though little progress has been made towards agreement, teacher representatives are optimistic and describe the "mood of the meetings" as being positive.

## Village Council challenge CNR

by Joy Gregory

The Canadian National railway is building a tool house and welding headquarters in the Village of Ryley.

Though construction has begun, Village Council decided to reject their application for a building permit until the company submits a government-approved plan.

The decision to send the company a letter requesting the plan was made at the Nov. 12 Council meeting. The move was prompted by Councillor Larry Andrukow who said, "personally I am not prepared to accept" the plan the CNR has submitted to Council.

That plan bears words to the effect that the photograph scale plan may be "distorted."

Andrukow said other businesses must submit plans which have been stamped by an architect and approved by the Standards Branch. In this case, he added, the Village hasn't even been given details of what the building is "constructed of."

### HALLOWEEN NIGHT

Councillors also learned that Halloween night passed almost eventless. Bales were set on fire on main street but Secretary-Treasurer Sheila Pitt said the fire department responded quickly.

Also at the meeting, Andrukow questioned Mayor

Bob Cross, also chairman of the Beaverhill Waste Management Authority, or why the Village was paying money to the Authority even though the sites aren't functional.

Cross said the Authority plans to deal with this matter in terms of rebates or perhaps lower bills in 1989.

Andrukow also said he and the Village foreman purchased a single axle garbage truck for the Village. The bid one will be sold. The truck, a 1977 chev. and box (purchased separately), plus the cost of making the two compatible, cost about \$4,000.

Councillors also discussed the Alberta Municipal Affairs inspector's report. That report will be made public.

### WORKSHOP

Jack McKeown said he would like to attend an economic development workshop in Banff on Nov. 23. Councillors voted to allow him to attend if he can find the time.

McKeown also reported on a Rural Development Project No. 4 meeting he went to in Edmonton last month.

Councillor Ed Albrecht also said he's heard complaints about dogs running loose in the Village. Pitt said the present dog catcher does respond to calls as quickly as possible. She lives near Tofteld and also makes surprise visits to the Village.

Pitt added she would bring the matter to the dog catcher's attention.



FACE PAINTING

Local artist Rae Hunter displayed nature crafts, yellow baskets, cornucopias and scenery scenes at the Country Craft Show held at the Hastings Lake Community Hall on Nov. 10. Hunter also demonstrated face painting.

Photo by Joy Gregory



# Pages of the past . . . Loose Ends

## 45 Years Ago

November 21, 1940  
Prime Minister W.L. Mackenzie King, in a letter to Alex. Walker, Dominion President of the Canadian Legion has given assurances that plans were being formulated for the satisfactory rehabilitation of men returning to Canada following discharge from overseas forces.

A mild spell after a recent cold snap was much appreciated by many in the Lindbrook district. The roads were somewhat icy and awkward for travel but an improvement from the more than 30 below Farenheit weather just experienced.

Threshing resumed in the Lakeshore district with out-its busy on Murray's, Warner's, L. Jones', Graham's and Mrs. T.E. Seales on Tuesday.

Sharp's Shows presented the modern snappy up-to-the-minute picture "Buck Benny Rides Again" with such radio favorites as Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine, Phil Harris and Rochester.

## 36 Years Ago

November 26, 1949  
On Nov. 17 word was given out from the Tofield Hospital that Siamese twins had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Townsend.

## 30 Years Ago

November 17, 1955  
"Big game hunters," Henry McGinnis, Ivan Forshaw, Leonard Stauff, and Jimmy Johnson returned to their respective homes on Wednesday evening with three elk and two deer.  
Renewed interest in Coyote control was noted at a recent County Ag. service board meeting. There were 300 pellets taken out and 300 pellets given to area control officers.

Particulars regarding preparation of poisoned eggs were available at the county office.  
An inquest was held into the death of David McAlister of Tofield who was found dead with a head wound in the City of Edmonton.

## 20 Years Ago

November 18, 1965  
The children, grand-children, great grand-children, and great, great grand-children of Mrs. Lena Stauder met at Duchesne, Alberta on the occasion of her 100th birthday, on August 22. The picture of her with her children Lydia and Emma of Duchesne, Will, John and Sam of Tofield and Joe of Duchesne appeared in this week's issue

of The Mercury.

Horace Sellar, manager of the Tofield branch of the bank of Montreal announced the competitive \$100,000 awards program that was designed to develop leaders in the farming communities.

A \$10 scholarship award was presented by the bank to OORP Lodge to Arnold Lund of Bruce who was a student at Holden High and had the highest percentage in this year's grade 12 departmental exams.

Evidence of Norway rats was found in Edmonton. Constant vigilance was urged on communities keeping in mind that two or three rats could mean 50 to 100 more within a short time. So far only five were reported and all are now dead.

## 10 Years Ago

November 30, 1975  
Elsa Heberg of Tofield was pictured holding the animal that earned top honors in Edmonton during Farm Fair '75.

It was reported that on the weekend of Oct. 17-19 35 students in St. Geras' social studies class from Tofield School tried living in wiggins at the Stony Island Reserve approximately 30 miles west of Calgary.

It was noted in the County School Committee briefs that a motion was passed to support principals on their efforts to get a stop to students wearing clothing with obscene language printed on it.

Tofield took another step in telephone communications on Tuesday. New equipment was installed by AT&T, making a bit faster and smoother to complete long distance calls. It was no longer necessary for a telephone operator to come on the line to list the number making the call. The new service only pertained to private lines.

## One Year Ago

November 21, 1984  
Marg Berreclough received a Honda trike from the Ryley Curling Club for having the winning ticket at the club's recent turkey shoot.

Watson Tofield was awarded the contract for construction of the addition of a Home Etc. and Shop area to the Tofield School.

Mediation talks between EIRSAA and the ATA negotiating committee were halted because teacher demands far exceeded what boards felt they could afford.

Street lights were erected at both entrances to Tofield off Highway 14.

Round Hill formed a Rural Crime Watch group with Rudy Famulak as the president.

by David Longhouse

## THE FREM GANG

If your kids are like mine, you must be looking for ways to get them up and moving in the morning. There's something about a weekday morning that seems to send children back for just two more seconds of warm and cozy beneath the covers.

Admittedly, my offspring aren't as bad now as when they were younger. I'm just as glad, since they are getting too cumbersome to dump out onto the floor. But the other morning I uncovered a new way to get the most reluctant of the two out into the hallway. He has this insatiable curiosity about things (some might say he's nosy) and when he heard this strange noise, he had to come see what it was.

The strange noise was my steam iron expelling steam. It was strange because in his short life with his mother he has seldom, if ever, seen an iron in his hand, much less heard one hissing before eight-thirty in the morning.

My iron is one of the least used appliances in this house. Like the man in those



Last week Terry Renner (on the left) vice president of the Tofield Lions Club presented a cheque to Herb Sparrow in the amount of \$300 for the Tofield Soccer Club.



Tofield School teacher Ron Taylor accepted a cheque in the amount of \$100 for the Tofield School Academic Award from Tofield Lions Club vice-president Terry Renner. The Lions Club also gave \$100 each to the Ventures, Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Pathfinders, Guides and Brownies during the annual Fall Campfire held recently.

## Turkey Bingo

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CUSTOMER RELATIONS

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Photo by Joy Gregory

## Church services

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11:15 a.m. Worship

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## School scores high

by Dave Smith

Each year, Alberta Education gives school jurisdictions an Achievement Test at certain grade levels.

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The provincial average was 66.9 per cent while the C.W. Sears Grade 3's average score was 71.6.

The principal and teachers were very pleased with these results. The results are especially good in light of the fact these children had missed a month of schooling.

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About 30 people braved the snow and wind on Nov. 9 to attend a ceremony at the Tofield Cemetery. Legion District Commander Tom Barrow was on hand to unveil the central monument, which has two new marble wings. For the solemn re-dedication ceremony. Photo by Joy Gregory

## Lakeland College expands service

by Jean Murray

Lakeland College is becoming more accessible to the community members in and around the Tofield and Ryley areas.

In the past, the Vegreville campus serviced only it's immediate surrounding area, but this year it was decided to include that part of the County of Beaver which falls between Brune and Tofield.

Last year the college campus at Vegreville hired Cathy Harrison to manage it's affairs. She said the distance factor was part of the reason for changing the jurisdiction from Wainwright to Vegreville.

Harrison said this year Wainwright and Vegreville campuses would co-operate with the understanding that

the Lakeland program would become available to the western end of the county through the Vegreville region.

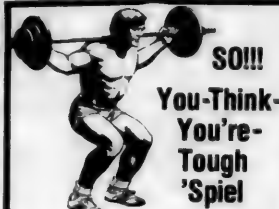
Now that the Vegreville campus has a manager it was felt this campus could offer a full range of Lakeland programs. Harrison indicated she would co-operate with the Further Education Council at Ryley wherever possible.

She is making herself available for questions about programs and community needs at a free seminar in Tofield next Tuesday night at the Tofield High School in the library at 7:30 p.m. Through feedback from those in attendance she hopes to discover how Lakeland can meet adult educational needs within the community.

Both credit and non-credit programs are available. A wide variety of skills can be developed through courses such as learn to type, proper filing techniques, computer uses and functions, estate planning, investments, as well as more informal courses such as chinese cooking and social dancing.

The topic for the Nov. 26 seminar is Estate Planning and will have lawyer Terry McEvoy and college instructor Michael Drummond on hand to give information and answers to any questions. Topics such as wills, estate creation, new rules on capital gains tax, life insurance, estate conservation

will be addressed. The dilemma of how to beat the taxman and how to invest wisely, or how to prevent losing a large portion of an estate to the government, are some of the more detailed areas Drummond said would be covered for those who are interested.



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## Spillstead news

by Louise Berube

The Community League held its monthly meeting recently and decided to table the subject of a volunteer fire department until the December meeting. There will be no card party until the New Year.

At the Dec. 3 meeting, dates will be set for the next three months activities. It has been decided to hold family dances in the New Year and dates will be set for these.

The Bazaar is this weekend and donations can be taken to M & M Confectionery or call Louise

Berube. They can also be brought to the hall Friday evening.

A group of ladies came to Louise Berube's place on Tuesday and made about 400 cabbage rolls for the gymnasium banquet. (The house still smells of cabbage.)

The Benvers, Cuba and Scouts enjoyed the trip to Leduc where they viewed the mobile planetarium. The County of Leduc had rented the planetarium so the club took the opportunity to see it while it was free.

The scouting groups will hold a bottle drive after New Year's.

## Palmer-Earling news

by Mrs. Emma Knudson

On Sunday afternoon an open house was held for newlyweds Daniel and Rae Cloutier at the home of the bride's parents, Robert and Elva Anderson. About 50 people attended and partook of a sumptuous supper. Folks were present from Calgary, Edmonton, Lac La Biche, Ocean Park, B.C., Oshawa, Ryley and area, Round Hill and Dayland.

Rae is a lab technologist at the Lac La Biche hospital. They are building a new home and expect to move by Dec. 1.

Her grandmother Betty Biehl and Aunt Helen Gay of Ocean Park, B.C. spent the week at the Anderson's and returned home by plane on Thursday.

Tommy Harris, of Ryley and a former mailman, had several callers at his home recently for his 80th birthday.

Tom And Delores Bruce and Mark left by train to visit with relative at Vancouver, B.C. for a week.

Leroy and Ester Forre

have returned from a short trip to Las Vegas. Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Len Worsley at Bonnyville (former Banville) on Nov. 6, their fourth daughter Lindsay Nicole.

Mrs. Inga Pearce has been transferred from the Tofield Hospital.

## BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was held at the Ryley Community Church on Sunday for Carmen Giguere and Albert Warkentin. Their wedding takes place Nov. 23 at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Edmonton.

Cecil Skeneard's had their six daughters and their families home for the weekend.

Their grandson, Christopher Magnuson, recovered after his surgery in August. However, in October his pet dog Goldie had to be put to sleep so Christopher has had some lonely days since then. The dog and Christopher grew up together (both are 11), and the decision to put the dog to sleep was made after a veterinarian said the sheltie collie had a malignant disease.

Goldie, a very dear and clever dog, had provided a bit of "heaven" to the three children. Their parents are Wade and Colleen Magnuson. Wade is a teacher in Edson and the family are frequent visitors, with her folks and his mother, at Ryley.

Christopher is in Grade 5 and last week he won a

## Timer not working

by Joy Gregory

In the Nov. 5 issue of The Mercury, a story about the Rodeo Assoc. finals in Camrose inaccurately names Wanda Austin as the person who contested a barrel race between herself and Corleone Romanuk.

Jim Henry, president of the LRA during the 1985 season, says that while "there is no end to speculation" as to what happened, the judges decision came from two factors.

First, he says, the automatic timer was malfunctioning prior to Romanuk's race. Second, the timer and two stopwatches were over one second different for Austin's run.

Henry says this variation led the timers to believe the timer was not working for Austin's race. During other barrel races the timer and stopwatches registered times that were at most .07 second different. Also, the two were only .01 second different for Romanuk's race.

scholarship through the Northern Lights Wheelchair basketball association for the handicapped in Red Deer.

## Nominations for the 1985 "Citizen of the Year Award"

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# Grade 9's learn drug awareness

by Joan Murray

Contrary to popular idiom and (even) said by the Terrington, an AADAC family therapy supervisor, "drug and/or alcohol involvement does not always automatically mean a certified and full-blown problem."

"The Family and Addictions" is the theme for National Drug Awareness Week from Nov. 17-23.

Tetterton of the Calgary AADAC region said, "sometimes it (alcohol/drug use) is just incidental to the problem situation and at other times it is indicative of a personal problem such as a relationship problem between spouses or parents and children."

"It could," he said, "represent an institutional problem...that is, a problem that occurs in a work, play or school context."

Tofield School addresses the topic of Alcohol/Drug

awareness in its grade 9 guidance curriculum. Guidance teacher Gail Warden said during drug awareness week they will be concentrating on the development of responsible behavior with use of alcohol. She said they will deal with the three main topics of responsible information, decision making with regard to values and alcohol use and its effects on the user.

After grade 9 the students education regarding alcohol and drug abuse is usually continued in a course called Perspectives for Living.

Aside from the course the use of alcohol by teen age students and how it affects the human body is included in the biology curriculum. Alcohol awareness programs, no matter how seemingly insignificant, are a step towards the achievement of a healthier outlook on life.

Tofield School addresses the topic of Alcohol/Drug

take to exceed or stop after one incident and how to approach the use of alcohol/drugs are all individual decisions. In order to make good decisions, information about the substance and its effect must be known.

Jim Brick, AADAC Family program supervisor from Hemlock Treatment Centre said, "I believe that before the family develops any plan of action, they must have a basic understanding of alcohol/drug addiction and what the addicted person is going through."

Counseling allows the family to experience their own strength and ability and sets the tone for a positive approach to the problem.

Further information on alcohol/drug related issues, contact the AADAC office listed in the telephone directory under the "Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission."

## COUNTY OF CAMROSE NO. 22 SALE OF PIANOS

The County of Camrose is offering for sale, as is, where is, the following surplus pianos.

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| e) Kinsmen School                 | Stony & Clark | (12433)        |
| f) New Norway School              | Ferrand       | (20134)        |
|                                   | Sherman       | (14317)        |
|                                   | Mendenhall    | (26543)        |
| g) Rosedale School                | Korn          | (10652)        |
| h) Round Hill School              | Mason & Reech | (18359)        |
| i) Silton School                  | Korn          | (1989)         |

For the period November 18, 1985 to December 6, 1985, bids will be accepted on the above pianos on the following "Sealed Auction" basis:

- Personnel will post what is considered to be a "fair market value" on each piano which is for sale.
- Pianos will be available for viewing at each school from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 26, 1985 and on Tuesday, December 3, 1985 or by appointment made with the principal(s) at the school(s) involved.
- Prior to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 6, 1985, written bids, clearly marked "Piano bid" must be received at the County Office for any pianos noted above. They should be forwarded to Mr. Ed Schuler, Assistant Administrator, Education, County of Camrose, P.O. 22, 5407 48A Avenue, Camrose, Alberta T4V 0C3.

i) The highest or any bid on any particular piano will be necessarily be accepted.

ii) In the event that two or more parties submit identical bids on one piano the bid which is received at the County Office first will be considered.

iii) Interested parties may submit a bid in any amount (i.e. more than, or equal to the value indicated in the bid).

iv) Any one person (or group) may submit only one bid on any one piano.

v) In the event that a party's bid on their first choice could potentially be considered to be too low it would be better that another party's bid may wish to submit bids on more than one piano. In such a circumstance the party is encouraged to submit bids on a second, third or even a fourth of the above listed "Sealed Auction" pianos.

vi) There should be a clear indication as to which particular piano is being the party's first second, third, etc. choice(s).

vii) Unless a party clearly states that it wishes to purchase more than one piano, that party's bid on its choice(s) will not be considered once one of the party's bids is accepted.

viii) The bids should include the name, address, and telephone number(s) of the party making the bid or the agent that made the bid on their behalf and to the County.

ix) For the convenience of those wishing to submit bids, "Sealed Auction" bid forms are available at each County School or at the County Office.

x) The decision relative to all sales of the above noted pianos will be finalized prior to Friday, December 13, 1985 and notifications requesting the removal of the pianos which have been purchased will be mailed as soon as possible thereafter.

## Transfer stations contractor fired

by Jay Gregory

The Beaver Regional Waste Management Authority has fired its contractor in charge of building the waste transfer stations in the County of Beaver.

Authority chairman Bob Cross says the decision to fire Mid-West Steel Products Ltd. was made at a meeting on Monday, Nov. 4.

The contractor had failed

to provide "a satisfactory construction schedule to adhere to a satisfactory construction schedule and to provide a second crew for construction of the transfer buildings," read the minutes of that meeting.

Cross says the contractor did have two crews working by Nov. 4. However, after consulting their lawyer, Cross informed the crew at

the Tofield station they were no longer needed. He and an engineer from the project's engineering firm told the crew at the Holden site the same thing.

Cross says there's about a week's worth of work left at each site and the Authority has advertised for tenders on the projects. The deadline was Friday.

DeBor Construction Ltd.

has been contracted on a "hourly basis to complete the building" at the Viking site, says Cross. The same company will also complete the bin wall at Kinestla.

The remaining work on sites at Holden, Kinestla, Tofield, Lindbrook and site, says Cross. The same whoever gets the contracts, says Cross.

### Crime Stoppers

## Project needs more support

by Jay Gregory

The Crime Stoppers program is approaching its third month of operation in this area.

The Tofield Business Assoc. (TBA) got the project started. However, says the TBA's coordinator of the project, Eleanor McNeill, several misconceptions about the program still exist.

For instance she says, even though the TBA spearheaded the project, it does need support from other parts of the community.

According to information published on the program, says McNeill, service clubs, church groups and other community organizations are vital to it's continuing growth.

Though an ad campaign

sponsored by several local businesses does contribute \$130 a month to a central fund, says McNeill, there is definitely more for more businesses and groups to get involved in the promotion.

As well as added, the money raised does not stay in Tofield. Instead, it goes into Edmonton and is deposited in a central fund for similar rural Crime Stoppers programs.

This money only leaves that account if arrangements are made for a tipster to pick up cash award.

She also points out that while the Tofield and area supporters (the TBA is encouraging Ryley and Holden groups to help the promotion and the Holden Chamber of Commerce has agreed to do

so) can "recommend" amounts for the cash award, they don't actually make the decision.

Also, she adds, there is no way that supporters will find out "who" called in certain tips.

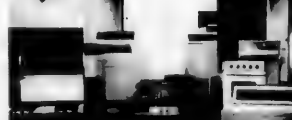
The phone calls are taken in Edmonton and callers are given a code number. Published crimes are also given a number, says McNeill.

When the tipster sees the crime has been solved (the crime number will be published in The Mercury) the person again calls the Edmonton number and gives his/her code number.

To further protect anonymity, the tipster can specify which bank (and where) they would like the money to be sent for pick-up. That same code number (not a name) is used to pick up the money.

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- Sears vs. Beattie 10-3;
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# Paramedic speaks about role of first responder

by Jay Gregory

The Telford ambulance is city-bound and on board is a patient in critical condition. As the ambulance leaves Telford, the hospital phones 1-877-5100. Somewhere along highway 14, the ambulance is met by Strathcona paramedics.

The paramedics climb aboard and assist Telford Hospital personnel with the victim. That's what Bill Kiasam would like to see happen in the future. Kiasam is the co-ordinator of the County of Strathcona's firefighter-paramedic team.

He spoke to a group of 35 people in the Ryley School gym Nov. 4. The meeting was organized by the Beaverhill First Responders Society and was chaired by Society member John Bauman.

Bauman said the purpose of the meeting was to have Kiasam talk about "the concept of the first responder in relation to his experiences in Strathcona."

The Strathcona team, with five firefighter-paramedics, is the only one in Alberta with "written authority" to administer certain drugs, said Kiasam.

However, he stressed, all paramedics are extensions

of emergency room doctors and cannot diagnose medical problems. Thus, he said, their unit, like others, is equipped with a phone to keep them in contact with doctors.

Kiasam also noted that the Strathcona situation is much like the one in County of Beaver. Though the Strathcona County transports victims to Edmonton hospitals with well-equipped emergency rooms, the paramedics must deal with a large rural area.

He says their team covers 50 square miles. Thus, like ambulance personnel in this County, they lose the crucial four to six minute response time that is vital to responding to medical emergencies.

Strathcona has started to train its volunteer firefighters to be first responders, too.

The firefighters are being trained through a computer managed learning course offered through S.A.I.T.

Bauman said the same course is being looked at for this County's first responders. Essentially, it's a correspondence type course which uses a computer link to S.A.I.T. to provide actual instruction.

Bauman said another course is also being considered. This one is offered through the Alberta Vocational Centre in Lac La Biche.

I would run for two weeks and the Centre would send training personnel to the County.

Bauman added the latter course is recognized by the Canadian Medical Association, while the first one is not.

Kiasam was questioned about what he "expects" from first responders. He said he would like them trained to such a level as to keep people alive through such means as CPR, artificial respiration and basic first aid (ie flow to stop excessive internal loss).

As well, he would want them to know pertinent details such as the victim's medical history, age and the events leading to the emergency. Thus, he said, would save the paramedics valuable time when they arrive at the scene.

Kiasam did note there are certain risks with using volunteer first responders and the biggest is perhaps a lack of field practice.

For example, added Kiasam, in some rural American states (he is originally from the States), even paramedics are not allowed in rural areas because they don't get enough field practice to back up their training.

To maintain his own level of advanced life support training, he added, he must, every two years, have taken 120 hours of training and have worked a specific number of hours in the field.

Nevertheless, he added, first responders systems, such as the one being set up in the County of Beaver,

provide an invaluable life support service.

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Licences cost \$10 and are available (first-come, first-served) from November 18, 1985 to January 17, 1986. 4000 permits will be issued per hunt.

Licences and an information flyer on firearm and qualification restrictions can be obtained at the following locations:

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# Agency wants input not giving answers

by Jay Gregory

If they came for answers and new solutions, they were at the wrong meeting.

Over 50 people, most of them farmers, gathered in a Vegreville meeting room to discuss their views on how the Western Grain Transportation Act should be changed.

The meeting was sponsored by the Grain Transportation Agency and is part of a review process the Agency undertook at the request of the Transport Minister Don Mazankowski.

Agency chairman Jack Horner and Deputy Administrator Peter Thomson were on hand to "listen."

"We're here to hear your views as to how the Western Grain Transportation Act should be changed," stressed Horner.

He urged participants to direct their comments to the two Agency representatives and to refrain from what he called "cross-fire" between speakers.

Over 15 people made verbal submissions to the Agency, including several from the County of Beaver.

Telford-area farmer Bill Sears was one of the first to speak. He, like several others, said he supported the pay the producers option—without.

HALL COMMITTEE: Sears said the Hall Committee's report (which has been given to the Agency and is part of the review process) failed to deal with the difficulties confronting farm operators.

"Feed grain is a major input cost to the industry and any increase in grain prices certainly affects the cost of producing a pound of meat," said Sears.

He added he is not advocating cheap feed grain but "the right to buy those feed grains without having to compete with government-subsidized freight rates" which would result if the Committee's Grain Transportation Refund (GTR) were put in place.

A Vegreville area farmer agreed with Sears' assessment. He said the Committee's proposed GTR means "you get a price less freight. While there's nothing wrong with that, said the man, the system ignores those who use their grain for on-farm production and encourages producers to go to a straight grain operation."

## REVIEW PROCESS QUESTIONED

A Viking area farmer made his submission without stating which system (pay the railways or the producer) he preferred.

He said such meetings may provide a "consensus" on the issue but that doesn't mean the right decision will be made. "The political process has to do the job. Get off the pot and do it," emphasized the farmer.

Round Hill area farmer Bernie von Tellenborn told the Agency representative such meetings left farmers in an awkward position.

He said it was not ignorance or lack of interest on the part of farmers that kept them from knowing which decision is right—but the fact they "have to stay home and make our wages."

Von Tellenborn also objected to the Hall Committee's idea of paying producers quarterly. "Who pays the interest on the money we've paid out?" he queried.

"Ideally, it would be nice for the farmers to be paid. But, he stressed, the railways are far more powerful bargaining unit."

EMOTIONAL ISSUE: Von Tellenborn and several other producers also

objected to such meetings on the basis they pit one group of farmers against another. "As long as you (the government) keep the farmer's fighting, you don't have to get involved," he said.

Some people, including Don Mazankowski, a candidate for Vegreville and a farmer, objected to the concept of "variable freight rates."

Fox said he agreed the rates would be cost-effective but "for who?" was the question he struggled with.

Several producers who both give grain and have cattle and hog production said a pay producer option would cost them thousands of dollars each year. The government refund of 65 per cent of freight costs would be significantly less than needed to cover the costs, said these producers.

In a brief submission, Telford-area farmer Kenneth Appleby said he would support a pay the producer option because his is a straight grain operation.

He also said he welcomed the chance "to speak to people who are making decisions."

## FINAL REPORT

The Agency has until February to submit its findings to the Transport Minister. The Vegreville meeting is one of 15 being staged across Western Canada.

Information gleaned from these meetings, as well as written submissions from grain companies, railways and farm organizations will provide the basis of their report.

Any legislative changes made after the review period will probably be in force for the 1986/87 crop year.

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## Ministik news

The Ministik Ladies Club annual fall bazaar was once again a huge success. All gift certificate tickets were sold before the opening of the bazaar, which was done by Glenn Ferguson acting for convener Betty Williams. The surprise packages, savings, and baking items were gone in no time, and 13 games of bingo were played. Gift Certificate winners were: Shirley Hopkins of Edmonton and Leona Kient of Ministik. Hamper winners were: Richard and Nancy Buchko and Ronnie Ferguson. The doll raffle was won by Vi Roddick. A lovely lunch was served by ladies of the club.

The Crafts centre meeting held on Oct. 28 was well attended. Some plans were made for the annual games day and pot luck supper taking place on Saturday afternoon Dec. 7 from 2-4 p.m. A turkey is to be purchased for supper to add to the pot luck donations.

A most successful photography course is being held Monday evenings at the centre, with possibly another to take place in the New Year. A What Drive is to be held on Nov. 23, lunch hostesses for the meeting was Edna Ferguson.

Eva, Joe and Doris Davenport and their son Phyllis Therberge and young son Dustin, spent 4 enjoyable days in Kanaskis Park recently.

Betty and Keith Williams motored to Calgary last weekend to attend a Ducks Unlimited Retirement Party there on the Saturday evening.

Theresa Rogier left on Saturday to spend the winter months at a place in Mesa, Arizona. Her sister Olive will take care of her home



To help celebrate those members of the Toifeld Lodge who had birthdays in October, the Lodge arranged for entertainment last Wednesday evening. Harry Ruake and Gladys McVige of Edmonton treated residents and guests to a night of folk songs and country tunes. Members celebrating October birthdays were: Kene Knudsen, Yvonne Brereton, Sarah Phelan, Marita Roberts, and Gladys Roddick.

Photo by Joy Gregory

here. The annual community league meeting is to be on Monday evening of Nov. 18. Election of officers for 1986 will take place.

John and Pat Dyke motored to Calgary on Thursday Nov. 7 where Jean had an appointment with an eye specialist there.

There will be church services at the United Church on Sunday Nov. 17 at 9 a.m. with Rev. Donna Jacques as pastor.

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## Arts Society sets agenda

The Beaver Arts Society has finalized program plans for the 1985-86 Season Series at the Arts Centre in Toifeld. A wide variety of perfor-

mances to suit everyone's taste has been the aim of Arts Society members arranging the program.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, the

series opens with The Calgary Fiddlers, a group of talented young musicians from Calgary's Mount Royal College who have captured the hearts of audiences across Canada, in England and Wales.

The group combines youth, originality and enthusiasm to keep alive a rich heritage of folk music—and to keep audiences from across Canada and abroad entertained, appreciative, and calling for encores.

Ranging in age from 10-18, the group is guided by the experienced hand of Dr. Norman Burgess, Director of the Mount Royal College Conservatory of Music and Speech Arts, with encouragement and support from an entourage of family and friends.

Though trained formally in classical music (most are members of the Calgary Youth Orchestra or Mount Royal Junior Orchestra), the Fiddlers never fail to capture the spirit of folk music and the hearts of audiences wherever they go. The group has set hands to clapping and toes to tapping at such prestigious events as the Canada Games in Thunder Bay, a gala performance for the Queen at the signing of the Canadian Constitution, the World University Games in Edmonton, the Calgary Philharmonic Popa Series, and the Arts Centre's NHL All-Star Game. They are equally at home in England and Wales, where they performed for the Royal Family.

Under the creative choreography of Shirley Penner, they are routing—and frequently acrobatic—celebration of music.

Fiddle music lovers have never had it so good!

Friday, Jan. 31, 1986 brings Michel Mitchell, folk singer, to the Arts Centre for a Robbie Burns night Celebration. He will have some local Scottish dancing and bagpipe-playing help to round-out a rousing Scottish evening that is sure to please.

"The Chancers", an Irish Folk group from Edmonton are booked for Saturday, Feb. 23. This group appeared at Showcase in May and were reported as outstanding by those who saw them perform.

The final program of the series is a dramatic presentation on Wednesday, March 19. Theatre Network will present "Something in the Wind", a moving, contemporary, Alberta drama about a farm family living next to a sour-gas plant in Southern Alberta.

Tickets for the Series are available in various businesses across the County, or may be purchased at the door at the Season opening, Nov. 23. Prices are a most reasonable \$20 for adults and \$10 for twelve and under, for four entertaining performances.

## Workshop gets good response

by Joy Gregory

An energy workshop sponsored by the Village of Ryley on Thursday attracted 21 people.

Village Secretary-Treasurer Jim Pitt says the session was "very informative" and the Village was pleased with the response.

The workshop was offered through Alberta Energy and Natural Resources. Pitt says the guest speaker brought along many brochures to supplement the two-and-a-half-hour seminar.

Ideas on how to save money with heating, water and electricity bills were the main topics covered, says Pitt.

For example, the speaker showed how "water dams" for the toilet and "water flow control" devices for taps could help people conserve water.

As well, the speaker brought samples of various kinds of insulation and talked about which ones were better and why.

A similar workshop, to have been held in Toifeld on Nov. 18, was postponed until Jan. 18, says Further Education co-ordinator Elaine Perky.

Perky says less than 10 people pre-registered for the November seminar and 30 are needed before a speaker will come out.

## RYLEY SCHOOL SENIOR HIGH PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Parent teacher interviews for students registered in Grades 10, 11 and 12 will be held in the gymnasium on Thursday, November 21st, between 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Interviews will be held on a "first come, first served" basis.

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DeBoer  
hired

by Jon Gregory

The Beaverhill Waste Management Authority has hired DeBoer Construction to complete work at the transfer stations in the County.

DeBoer's bid was \$4,850 per unit site and \$23,400 for the entire contract.

Earlier this month, the same crew was hired, on an hourly basis, to complete the Viking transfer station and some work at the Tofted site.

Vic Itasca, secretary-treasurer for the Authority, says the crew completed the Viking station (except for some remedial work) last week and then moved to the Tofted site.

After Tofted, the Holden and Bruce sites will be done and then Kinnella and Lindbrook (the last two may not be done in that order).

Authority chairman Bob Cross says the DeBoer bid set Jan. 1 as the completion date for all the stations.

## Holden reviews grant requests

by Joy Gregory

Two delegations appeared before the County Council to voice their concerns and complaints at the last meeting of the Council.

Joe Christy and his wife attended the Nov. 18 meeting to personally ask Council why they refuse to pay him the money (about \$1,500) which Christy believes the County owes him. Christy said he did, at the County's request, some brush clearing work on his land to facilitate a road construction.

Christy told Council his wife helped with the job and questioned them on whether they would see fit to have their wives do such work. "I want my wife to be paid," stated Christy.

The problem with the request for payment, Administrator Garth Bancroft told Christy, is that "to date we have been unable to obtain any record" of the County having asked Christy to clear brush (on his own land) in return for remuneration.

The difficulty with finding these records, is that Christy can't find his copy of the alleged agreement (there is no specific date, or even year) and the work in question was done about 30 years ago.

"I am just asking for a small salary, what the salary was at the time," insisted Christy throughout his presentation.

Though the matter was tabled until the administration can conduct a more extensive search of the

files, Bancroft did tell a Christian the search will continue. "I will not give in," said Christy, adding he will, if necessary, make another verbal presentation to Council. If that is not successful, he may take legal action.

## SPILSTEAD ROAD

A second delegation appeared before the County Council regarding Spilstead area roads. Chuck McBurney, chairman of the Spilstead Community League's grievance committee, acted as spokesman for the delegation. With him was Spilstead area resident Louise Berube and Camrose MLA Gordon Stromberg.

McBurney first discussed the League's desire to have the Hastings Lake-Spilstead Road designated as a secondary road. He also made a brief submission on the condition of other roads in the division.

He said residents were beginning to question the abilities of the grader operators and/or the equipment used to maintain the roads.

Concern was also voiced over the idea that decisions of the County public works foreman are sometimes superseded by councillors.

Councillor John Warner (div. 7) said such action is only taken in special cases where phonecalls have informed him about areas which may need work sooner than those outlined by the foreman.

While Councillors felt there was little chance in

taining the road designated as a new secondary, they also objected to the idea of dropping the secondary status of 635 to accommodate the addition. This, said several, would only cause problems later. The problem with adding secondary roads is the government wants all such existing routes paved within 10 years and does not want to be adding more.

At the end of the 45 minute presentation, Council agreed to send letters to the Counties of Camrose and Strathcona. They are responsible for various parts of the same road. The letter will ask them to support a County of Beaver request to the Dept. of Transportation to have the road in question designated a secondary road.

A copy of the letter will be forwarded to Stromberg who said he will try to help with the request.

Before the delegation entered the meeting chamber, Bancroft told Councillors that there was another angle to the Spilstead area residents' opinion that with 40 per cent of the County's population they perhaps deserved more service.

"To be honest with you, there's a tremendous amount of taxes outstanding" in that area said Bancroft. According to a chart the administration has compiled showing how tax payments vary from area, about 27 per cent of taxes in that area are in arrears.

Howard Brown is seen here assessing 4-H Beef Club president Trudy Rude with halter making which is a special project members took part in at their last regular meeting recently.

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## Delegation voices concerns

by Jon Gregory

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## by John C. Gargano

Meyer also noted that DeBoer Construction received the contract for building the remaining waste transfer stations.

Administrator Garth Bancroft agreed, adding the major problem is with Cicon Engineering. But, he said, efforts to contact the firm (to get them to okay road construction projects or outline what changes must be made) haven't been successful. Until Cicon inspects the work, the County cannot pay the con-

**IN CAMERA**

After an in camera discussion, Meyer recinded a motion made at the Oct. 22 organizational meeting. The motion granted a \$25 expense account to Councilors attending meetings. With the motion recinded, the per diem remuneration rate for Councilors stays at \$100 per meeting.

In other unfinished business, Council discussed the finances of the Beaver Regional Arts Centre

Also at the meeting, equipment tenders were opened and

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### by Dennis Sanderson

Sunday was a happy day for Henry and Ida Gunderson. They were down from Vahlalla Centre when Joyce (his niece) and Adrian Bergquist hosted a dinner for 40 to honour the Gunderson's 45th wedding anniversary.

Their two children, Alward Gunderson (Fort McMurray) and Hazel and her husband Brian McKay (Grande Prairie), the Selma Bostad families and Dale and Linda Lockhead of Fairview

Joe and Jean Peter, who won a free trip through a Legion ticket purchased at Ryley, plan to go to Hawaii.

Charlene Bruce is taking course at the Alberta College Edmonton.

**TURKEY SUPPER**  
About 350 attended the Ryley United Church turkey supper on Nov. 15.  
Mrs. A. Bugge and Mrs. Woods were Tuesday callers at Carl Sorenson's. They also called on Lawrence and Olga Parnas at the Tofield Hospital.  
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# Holden School Sketches approved

by Jean Murray

After reviewing the 1986 project interim budget at last Tuesday's Board of Education meeting it was decided to approve the final sketches dated Oct. 23 for the Holden School project. The architect will be instructed to go ahead with the working drawing, which will include portable classrooms, a library complex, and renovations to the music room the present library.

There was some discussion about an expansion at C.W. Sears School in view of statistics received from the Health Unit that indicate a steady increase of Kindergarten students through to the late 1980's. However, it was agreed that although this addition is needed, there is a stop gap measure which can be used. The Tofield School has about

150 extra spaces to house extra students from C.W. Sears. In view of this information the Board decided to postpone the Sears expansion at this time and give it further consideration for the 1987 Budget.

The Superintendent was directed to draft an amended policy on student discipline to include directions as to portable classrooms, when a principal can punish out to students after school hours. The trustees recommended that the principal only have jurisdiction over infractions by students during school related activities. The Superintendent will take this recommendation in a meeting with the principals and it will be considered along with input from the schools when drafting the final policy.

The hiring of a new principal for the Tofield School is

will be dealt with in January of 1986. The position is to be advertised at the end of December to applicants both in and out of the County of Beaver Education system. The successful applicant will start work on April 1, 1986.

The Board agreed to charge school fees for shop and home economics as well as the music program. The amount of fees for each program have not been set. Information from further investigation of appropriate sums will be brought back to the December meeting.

An increase from \$15/student to \$17.50/student for the Board contribution to graduation was agreed to along with an increase from \$75 to \$100 per school for a gift to the school.

Staff changes include resignations from Al Pollock, principal at Tofield School and Rita Brandt, intern at C.W. Sears. The following staff appointments were approved: Florence Sultherland, teacher aide C.W. Sears, Donald Goldie, intern C.W. Sears, Evelyn Sutter, teacher aide - Holden, Ellen Lefsrud, teacher aide - Viking, Marie Solomon, teacher aide - Viking and Brian Lyons, 3 teacher - Viking.

It was noted that there were no complaints by any bus drivers in the Stollstead area regarding the condition of bus routes. Walter Postger, was approved as regular driver of Route 6 at Tofield Bruce Daley, Bernie von Tettenborn and Glen Larsen were approved as spare drivers. Bus Supervisor Mill MacGregor also reported that four new buses will be arriving at the end of the month.

The next Board of not for December 16 at 10 Education meeting has been a.m.

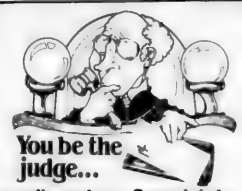
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The happy occasion began with a special blessing for the celebrants performed by Father Joe Tyrkalo, OSBM, at a family dinner. Later in the afternoon an Open House was held with many relatives and friends helping to make it a memorable occasion.

Congratulatory greetings were received from Prime Minister Mulroney, Don Mazankowski, M.P., John Turner, Leader of the Opposition, Premier Lougheed, Lieutenant Governor Huskey, J. Batuk, M.L.A.

Of special significance were telegrams from Queen Elizabeth, Bishop M. Daciuk, OSBM, of Winnipeg, Bishop J. Chmy, OSBM, of Vancouver and Father C. Mykryns, OSBM, of Weston Ont.

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Harold Schultz explained the way a stitching horse works to these grade three students from C.W. Sears School who enjoyed an afternoon tour of the Tofield Museum on Nov. 14. Nola and Ed Ferguson were also tour guides for the outing.

Photo by Joan Murray

## Powder Puff play starts

The Tofield Powder Puffs had their first game on Sunday against the Alberta Beach Bruins. The score was 4-2 for the Bruins, with the Puffs goals scored by Rochelle Rideal and Heather Thomson.

The next home game will be

Sunday Dec. 8 at noon, against the Mayerthorpe Mo-Jos. The Powder Puffs first out of town game is on Friday, Nov. 29 in Onoway. There will be a bus for players and fans leaving the Arena at 5:30. Come out and cheer on the Powder Puffs. For

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## Further Ed. approves Jan. Agenda

not yet known which courses will be offered.

By Joan Murray

Last Tuesday the County of Beaver Further Education Council met to approve the January courses available to the public.

Co-ordinator Elaine Perley said, "I cannot stress the importance of pre-registering enough."

It seems that if not enough interest is shown through pre-registration one week prior to course starting date it is cancelled and a lot of people are disappointed.

"Further Education Interest has been picking up considerably recently and it looks like 1986 will be a busier year" said the co-ordinator.

Jean Leister, program consultant from the Department of Advanced Education, was a special guest at the meeting. She pointed out the responsibilities of those involved with the Further Education Council. Local organizations should be handling many of the courses and getting financial help from Further Education grants. Any group holding courses for adults in this County should be calling Further Education for grant assistance.

Leister stressed communication, co-operation and co-ordination with all agencies, organizations and representative boards throughout the County.

Brochures describing courses offered will be mailed out in the first week of January. Tofield is to have 15 courses including Chinese cooking both beginner and advanced as well as an energy workshop. Ryley is scheduled for 16 and include both self-esteem

and quilting. Holden will have wheat weaving and upholstery only, while Bruce has some planned as yet. Kinella is offering Ceramics and aerobics. There was no representative from Viking at the meeting as a result other than Chinese cooking, it is

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Although weather conditions were not the best last Saturday the Tofield Senior Ladies Aid experienced a good turn out with fairly good sales at the Self-Help Sale they hosted this year. Photos by Joan Murray

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## Ministik news

The November meeting of the Ladies Club was held at the home of Betty Williams. A favorable report was given on the annual fall bazaar. Donations to different charities the Club has donated to for many years were discussed.

The Club's annual Christmas party will be held at the hall on Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m. Margaret Paterson, Olive Sears and Carol Bekinder are to be dinner hostesses. There will be an exchange of gifts and Christmas cards.

November birthdays were had by Lil Leach, Margaret Paterson, Gladys Roddick and Dolly Roddick. Each received a lovely birthday card, and the traditional "Happy Birthday" was sung. A lovely lunch was served by hostesses Betty Williams and Barbara Horricks.

Church services were held at the United Church on Sunday Nov. 17. Those in attendance welcomed the New Minister on the charge, Rev. Donna Jacques. A future service, as well as communion will be on the evening of Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.

Don't forget New Year's Eve Frolic tickets are on sale, from all Community league members. Get yours early and join in the New Year's Eve fun.

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Shelley Teetz (center) had lots of help making draws at the Holden Welcome Supper on Nov. 19. Teetz and her sister-in-law Valorie Teetz arranged the evening labor pains and made sure each child got a balloon with a quarter smile. Chamber president Marie Theriault says their work in organizing and promoting the supper was the reason "it was the success it was." Over 70 people were at the Chamber-sponsored potluck supper to welcome newcomers to the Village.  
Photo by Joy Gregory

## Tourism tires Toftfield?

In Jan. Gregory

"All interested parties" were invited to a meeting last Monday night to discuss the Tourism for Toftfield Foundation.

The meeting was held at the Town Hall. Only five people showed up.

It was "a very poor turnout" for what was "supposed to be a public meeting," says Judy Murray, secretary-treasurer of the Foundation.

She believes some people may think the Foundation is defunct because Foundation's first project fell through.

The first project was to have been a tourist complex at Beaverhill Lake. However, feasibility studies showed the complex was not possible, unless mutually supportive facilities (such as nature trails and camp grounds) were in place first.

As well, the grant money used to hire a project coordinator and consultants for feasibility studies has not yet been received, so the project could be re-directed to other areas.

However, says Murray, the Foundation is "definitely alive and kicking." It was incorporated in May and though individuals have yet to be appointed to a board of directors, Murray says the Foundation is already channeling its energy into ideas and facilities which could someday support further tourist development.

First, she says, the Foundation will try to get a grant. The money will be used to lease office space to set up an "interpretation centre" to provide tourists and birdwatchers with information on the birds which take sanctuary at Beaverhill Lake.

"We see it as a small beginning to getting more development," she adds.

Another project meeting will be staged in February.

By then, says Murray, the Foundation should know more about the interpretation centre project and, she adds, perhaps public interest in such a project will encourage a larger turnout.

## Lakeshore—McKenzie

On Nov. 5, Jim and Bertha Wansley and Bertha's brother Joe Powder of Saskatchewan arrived to visit Bertha and Joe's cousin Eliza Stratton in Toftfield.

On Nov. 9, Eliza's brother Albert Powder of Piamond and her granddaughter and family (Paulette and Bill Foster and four children) of Rocky Mountain House arrived. They spent the day and night with her and her daughter Gloria and Walter Berg.

All were Sunday dinner guests at Gloria's home before leaving. The Lakeshore U.C. met in the United Church basement on

Nov. 11. The next meeting is on Dec. 11. At that time there will be an exchange of gifts.

About 33 senior citizens went to Bonnie Doonee mall on the County recreation bus on Nov. 12. All enjoyed a pleasant day's outing.

Mrs. Kay Rinas was a caller on Ellen Eaton one day recently while waiting for her car to be serviced.

At a Nov. 20 meeting of the Golden Club it was decided to hold the Christmas dinner on Dec. 11 at noon. There will be turkey but people are to bring pot luck for the feast.



## PIANOS FOR SALE

The County of Camrose is offering 12 pianos for sale to the general public. Written bids will be received from the public at the County office prior to 4:30 p.m., December 6, 1985.

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PROVINCE WIDE LENDERS



Even the president of the Holden Chamber of Commerce helped do dishes after the Chamber-sponsored Welcome Supper last Tuesday night. Marie Theriault (second from right) says over 70 people came to the potluck supper and "it's the best turnout we've had" in the last few years. This is the first time the supper, designed to welcome new Holdens, was held in the fall.  
Photo by Joy Gregory

## Holden news

Taxes have not been paid on the property (most of it slough) and Budd has requested the Village put it up for public sale or take over the title.

Councillors agreed to approach him and try to arrange for the Village to purchase the property on a \$1 plus taxes basis. The property could not be publicly auctioned until 1988 because of a three-year waiting period stipulation in tax laws.

A request from the seed cleaning plant in Holden was also discussed. Council agreed with Councillor Dennis Danah's suggestion to table the issue until spring. At that time, he said, the Village Council would be able to assess the water level, determine how much fill was needed for such a project and call in surveyors should Council agree to the request.

Also at the Nov. 18 meeting, by-laws 10-1985 and 11-1985 were passed. The first allows Council to adopt the assessment roll for taxation in 1986.

The second states a water maintenance tax of 25 cents per front foot will be charged on all lots serviced by water. Mackay noted the by-law was the same as one passed in 1976. But, added Mackay, the last Municipal Inspector the Village dealt with said such a by-law should be passed annually.

Council also voted to leave charges for use of the hall, Village learn how much of the project will be paid for by the government. Council is hopeful the extra costs incurred will be included in the grant.

Council also discussed property Bruce Budd owns on block G.

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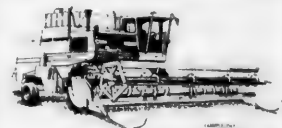
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Packleader Ann Tidemann was a guest speaker at the Tofteld Browne "Thrup" to Guides held recently. She explained the benefits of attending camps and showed pictures of her special trip to The Alberta Foothills Camp held in Calgary early in July. Photo by Yvonne Brown

## Spilstead

by Louise Berube

Chuck McBurney, Camrose MLA Gordon Stromberg and Louise Berube attended, on Nov. 18, a County Council meeting on behalf of the Spilstead Road Committee.

Two briefs were submitted and the delegation feels the action had positive results. Council agreed to try and convince the Counties of Strathcona and Camrose to support a joint request to the Dept. of Transportation to have the Hastings Lake-Spilstead Road designated a secondary route.

As the government plans to have all secondary roads in the next 10 years, changing the status of this road could mean major repair work would be done.

Stromberg said he will help with the Counties request once it reaches the provincial level.

The Community League's Dec 3 meeting will deal with the subject of a local fire department. Walter Aiello will speak on the feasibility and costs.

Also on the agenda will be possible events for January, February and March. Input from area residents would be much appreciated.

The events may include a "family dance" to provide youngsters with more exposure to dancing.

People attending the December meeting are asked to bring a non-perishable food item or toy. The items will be added to the Tofteld and District Christmas Hamper project and all donations will be forwarded to the Eastern Star for distribution.

Several area residents went to the recent crib tour named held at the Cutsy, Sark Clubhouse. Over 100

people took part and Charlie Berube and Fred Jala won fourth place and a \$25 prize. The Community League plans to apply for some grants. Apparently, the League does not have to have the land title to qualify for some grants. In the past, the Spilstead Ladies Society has received grants to have a well drilled, an addition built on the Hall's east-side and to add the kitchen and indoor washrooms. Hopefully, the financial assistance of grants can help the League ensure the Hall continues to improve and expand.



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Sunday Dec. 1, 1985 - 1:30 p.m.

This meeting will choose delegates and so alternates to attend the 1986 Progressive Conservative General Meeting to be held in Montreal, March 1-13, 1986.

GUEST SPEAKER -

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Any member wishing to vote in the election as a delegate must have a current membership card at least 14 days prior to the meeting.

## PAC members given tour

Principal Al Pollock and teacher Jim Allen acted as tour guides on the morning of Nov. 18 as members of the Tofteld School Principals' Advisory Committee (PAC) toured the school. The tour included the impressive new Home Economics and Industrial Arts areas.

The purpose of the tour was to acquaint PAC members with the facilities and, hopefully, to let the students know what PAC does and encourage them to voice their ideas and concerns to its members.

In the short meeting that followed, a concern was raised about travelling to see a speech therapist. It was noted that parents can not always meet the appointments. Pollock will be looking into the possibility of an alternative arrangement when a student has a referral to such a therapist.

Please make a note of a change in the telephone number for PAC member Tannis McDaniel. It should be 662-3556.

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The Agricultural Service Board in the County of Camrose is taking applications for the purpose of determining the need for the following programs:

**1. SCAP (Soil Conservation Area Program)**  
—This program deals with the prevention and control of wind and water erosion problems as well as prevention and control of soil salinity.

**2. FDRP (Farmland Development and Reclamation Program)**  
—This program deals with surface water management on the farm.

If you have a problem that may require funding assistance under one of these programs, please come in and fill out an application. This information is needed to determine priorities and future participation in SCAP and FDRP programs by the County of Camrose.

Contact the Agricultural Fieldman's Office at 4725 - 41 Street, Camrose, or phone 672-4765.

The deadline for receiving applications is January 10, 1986.

## Tofteld Legion given \$15,000

by Joan Murray

Last Saturday evening Tofteld Legion Ladies Auxiliary presented Thelma Jones president of the Legion with a cheque in the amount of \$15,000 for the Legion building fund. These funds were accumulated from catering and the sale of Nevada tickets. Half the Nevada funds go to Town charities and the other half is designated specifically for the Legion building fund.

All members of the Ladies

Auxiliary were presented with 40th Anniversary Jubilee medals in recognition of their contributions toward the building of the Tofteld Legion and service to the community.

Jim Williams was recognized for the assistance he has given to the ladies over the years. Noel Ferguson was also singled out for special recognition as vice president of this organization.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Christmas Tea and Bazaar Saturday Nov. 30, Tofteld United Church, 2-4 p.m. sponsored by the United Church Women.

Round Hill Dodge Ag. Protection Assoc. Annual meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. at the Round Hill Community Hall.

Fund Raiser - Ryker Playgroup, Fri. Nov. 28, 8-12 p.m. at the Ryker Community Hall.

1985 Community Carol Festival sponsored by Tofteld Ministerial Assoc. Sunday, Dec. 8, 7-9 p.m. at Tofteld Community Centre.

Kingsman Annual Luncheon Supper Friday Dec. 6, 4-6 p.m. at the Kingsman Hall. Adults \$10 and 6-12 \$5.

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## BETWEEN THE COVERS

There are three more new mysteries this week. A new Lawrence Sanders title, **THE BURGLES WHO PAINTED LIKE MONDRIAN**, features his popular hero, the burglar cum bookseller Bernie Rhodenbarr. A romantic/mystery by Phyllis Whitney is entitled **RANSOMING**, and a triple treat by Patricia Highsmith finds **THE MYSTERIOUS MR. RIPLEY** in three cases within the one book.

Not a new publication, but new to our collection is the well-known work by M. Scott Peck, **THE ROAD LESS TRAVELLED**. A best-seller in hardcover, this book attempts to help the reader confront and solve problems, embrace reality and achieve serenity in life.

In the **EPIC OF FLIGHT** series, the latest title received in **DESIGNERS AND TEST PILOTS**. Those who have been following this interesting Time-Life

publication will enjoy the descriptions of these behind-the-scenes contributors to development of aircraft.

Although Tofteld Library has had the highly-acclaimed **CANADIAN ENCYCLOPEDIA** since early September, we are pleased to say that there is now a second copy available for loan to library members, as well as the reference copy kept in the library.

Registrations for the Winter session of Preschool Storyhour for threes and fours are now being taken. This session will be split, with four weeks before Christmas and three weeks after.

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**TAXPayers** are advised that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named deceased must submit their claims to the undersigned solicitors of the estate of 10035 Saskatchewan Drive, Edmonton, Alberta T6L 2R4 by the 25th day of December, 1985; a full statement of claims and of securities held by them.

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# BETWEEN THE COVERS

A buying trip to the book wholesalers resulted in a windfall of new fiction for cold weather reading. This week is devoted mostly to sequels and series.

Eighteenth in the popular Sackett series, **JIBAL** (written by Louis L'Amour) is not to be in great demand. For Dune devotees, Frank Herbert's latest is now in: **CHAP TERNHEIM NEEDS**. If you enjoyed Ronal Jaffe's *Class Reunion*, you might want to try her new novel, **AFTER THE REUNION**. Perhaps Catherine Cookson is your favourite author; if so, you'll be glad to know that **HAROLD**, the sequel to *Goodbye Hamilton* is ready for loan.

A new mystery in M.M. Kaye's series is **DEATH IN THE AN DAMAN**, to join the recently released **DEATH IN BERLIN**. There are continuations in paperback as well: **LIVE AND** **WALK**, the sequel to John Grisham's

**NORTH AND SOUTH**, **INHERITORS** and **DOMINION**, books five and six in the Canadian series, and **NINETY-ONE OF THE 11th**, book eight in A Sage of the Southwest.

You have finished all your Christmas shopping, especially for toys? If not, you may wish to check out the Canadian Toy Testing Council's annual publication, **THE TOY REPORT** 1986. This is a rating and price guide of all kinds of toys for children of all ages.

A new Christmas decoration book is sure to be popular: **ORNA MIRROR CHRISTMAS** by Chiyu Arai has many beautiful ideas for tree ornaments,

vase, table centres, all in attractive paper-folding technique. The library will be open regular hours and through December with the exception of Dec. 24 and 26, when it will be closed. Hours are: Tues. 1-5; Thurs. 3-5; Sat. 9-5; and Sun. 10-12 & 1-5.

## Soil Conservation Programs

by Carol Betts  
AG FIELDMAN

When we consider the economic conditions we are faced with these days, it becomes apparent that every piece of available land must be used as intensively as possible to achieve maximum return on investment. To this end, Alberta Agriculture has developed some soil conservation programs to increase the productivity of some of the land available to producers. These programs fall under two general categories: 1. Soil Conservation Area Program (SCAP) and 2. Farmland Development and Reclamation Program (FDRP).

SCAP deals with the prevention and control of soil erosion or soil salinity, while FDRP deals with surface water management. Projects which serve to minimize salinity or erosion on private land affected by these factors to production and projects reducing or eliminating on-farm surface water problems may qualify under these soil conservation programs for when off-farm drainage is involved in an FDRP project a license from Alberta Environment may be required.

The Department of Agriculture may pay up to 10 percent of all expenditures involved in projects qualifying for SCAP and FDRP. Assistance for these types of projects may be obtained by making applications through the

Agricultural Service Board. An application is filled by myself and sent to the Conservation and Development Branch of Alberta Agriculture. Because extensive planning and time is involved in these projects it is advisable to apply early. For further information, please feel free to contact me at the County office at 663-3730.

## Curling news

The results of Nov. 21 curling games in Mason's Super League are: Beattie over Gossburn 8-7; Skyles over Sears 4-7 and Wimmies over Lindsay 6-4.

## Hockey

December 8 Sunday: Tofield at New Sarepta  
December 10 Tuesday: Holden at Moose Jaw  
December 11 Wednesday: Lamont at Tofield

## Around the town

Rita Halvorsen-Breckjeck of Moose Jaw passed away Nov. 17 at the University Hospital in Edmonton.  
She was the Tofield Town Administrator for over 10 years.  
Bert and Dorothy Clark and Don and Ethel Carlisle attended the funeral.

# oose Ends

by David Longman  
WATERLOO  
CHRISTMAS EASY

I don't remember the last time I saw a Christmas elf. In fact, the nearest I've come to actually seeing one was while watching *midnight wrestling* on TV, but that was during the summer. When I was younger there was a lot of talk about elves helping Santa prepare for the Big Day, but everyone knows that the Christmas workshop is completely mechanized now and he's even using computers. Somehow a floppy disk aren't as much fun to visualize as those industrious little men wearing shoes with curled up toes and bells on their hats, but that's progress for you.

Since Santa has got to many elves to work there must be plenty of them out there job hunting. I have just the thing for one of them. He can do my

Christmas shopping for me. Thanks to his previous employer being in a similar business, I shouldn't have to give him much training. And since I seem to be occupied elsewhere this season, having someone else doing the legwork would certainly ease my mind.

Of course, written into their job description would be choosing the gifts, especially for a certain teen on my list who make shopping for toys seem like something out of a horror movie. These three aren't funny and that's part of the problem. When asked what they'd like they usually answer, "I don't know" or "I don't matter". But of course it does, because all three are grandpas.

Unfortunately, they aren't like

the grandpas you see in the advertisements. They all live alone and don't want, need or have room for all those snugly, cozy, comfortable things grandpa is supposed to find under the tree Christmas morning. I hope they have enough to conform to my one list.

How is it really the thought that counts because when I see three grandpas I have thought and thought... I would send them each one of the grandchildren but we have only two.

Oh well, there are still a few teens to invade. Maybe today will be my lucky day. And then again, maybe not.

Where are those elves when you need them?

# Pages . . . from the Past

By Joan Murray

## 78 Years Ago

FROM THE FILES OF THE TOFIELD STANDARD  
December 3, 1907

It was a piece of bread to be turned out by Paul's new bakery come last week. Mr. Paul was to be commended for his enterprise in starting up a bakery and confectionary business in Tofield that fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Moody had the honor of having the first child born in the hospital in Tofield as a municipality. The school called at their house on the 20th of November and left a fine baby girl whom they called Emily Tullak.

The attendance at Tofield Public School for the month of November was 55.

In Equity (Nov. 1907) Henry Hill and his brother Ed recently installed a grain grinding mill. They erected a building for that purpose and started grinding last week.

## Curling

In the Ketchikan district a "strike" was started at Pete Tugan's coal mine one day but did not amount to much. It only convinced the public that Pete was quite able to run his own mine.

## 45 Years Ago

December 5, 1940  
In the McKenzie District a store and filling station was built on the north side of the community hall. The new U.S. regulations required passports from persons who were British-born subjects or Canadians who were naturalized since 1918. Those Canadians (traveling from Atlanta B.C. or going to Eastern Canada) were obliged to enter the U.S. consular and would need such passports.

More Alberta boys had been permitted to date than in the previous year of this school year. Previous record for any whole year was in 1936 when Alberta farmers sold 1,039,700 hogs. For

the past 46 weeks ending November 14, the sales amounted to 1,043,886 hogs.

## 30 Years Ago

December 8, 1905  
A kingpin of the Edmonton office, quartermaster Jackie Parker and halfback Normie Kwok were pictured with a starfield on the Grey cup they won in Vancouver. It was one of the greatest Grey Cup Champs in history.

Donald and Marlene Orzabko came home Saturday from the local hospital where they underwent appendicectomy operations.

The Osada family of Ryley were given a famous party by friends and neighbours. The Osada's lived in Ryley for 8 years and were on their way to Vegreville where Bill had landed employment at a service station.

## 20 Years Ago

December 2, 1965  
World famous Hogarth Puppet Show was to be on stage at the Tofield Community Hall community hall. The show consisted of 700 puppets in full costumes of many nations.

Tofield Fulla protested Daylight Savings time saying it was a detriment to farmers. They suggested that if towns wanted more daylight, the sun should be made to be open stores at 8 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. rather than changing the clock.

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# Safety Council aims at youth

by Joan Murray

"Young Canadians are Responsible Drivers ... Help us prove it!" This is the theme for Canada's Safe Driving Week campaign which takes place this week.

Canada's youth continue to be over-represented in traffic crashes and the Council has targeted this age group in an effort to improve their traffic collision involvement.

Tofield RCMP will be keeping track of all driving accidents throughout the week and will forward a report to the Canada Safety Council. The report is to be broken down into categories such as fatal, non-fatal and injury as well as the age group involved. Statistics received will be used to see if safe driving week

has any impact on young drivers. The detachment members ask that young people take extra precautions when driving and be aware at all times. During this campaign the Canada Safety Council reminds drivers to not drink and drive, wear seat belts and drive defensively.

It is possible to help save thousands of lives that otherwise would be lost as a result of motor vehicle collisions. Traffic crashes are a preventable waste of life, health and money. According to the council young drivers are often inexperienced (inadequate), lack good judgement, often drink and drive, are willing to take risks, and exhibit feelings of aggression and alienation while driving.

To help solve the problem they advocate a major police effort on parental supervision combined

with mandatory safety education programs prior to reaching driver licensing age. A driver licensing system incorporating a graduated drivers permit with heavy financial penalties and license suspensions for non-compliance, universal alcohol and drug control policies and procedures, special insurance schemes with incentives for safe driving and school based programs, such as Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD), must be implemented and coordinated on a national level.

In Canada, there is a large number of young people killed and injured in highway collisions. About 1,500 Canadian teenagers die each year in traffic crashes, the number one killer of young people today. According to world police reports, the most dangerous time frame

most work together to prove it. The Safety Council encourages Canadians to support the 30th Annual Safe Driving Week by getting involved and helping Canada's Youth.

# Ryley Lions Club

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Soc Hop

The Big Three (junior high students union) at Tofield School offered members a noon-hour soc hop last Thursday. Advisor Gayle Worden and assistant advisor Jim Allen supervised the dance and said it may become a bi-monthly event. Each student paid 50 cents to participate in the Big Three fundraiser. Photo by Joy Gregory

## Holden news

by Mrs. G.L. Taylor  
Robert Tiedemann spent a few days over the past week-end visiting with his brother and family, Alan and Bobbie-Jo Tiedemann and children in Edmonton.

Ada and Dixie Warren were recent visitors with Mrs. Mary Pine at Vista Lodge, Viking.

Norman and Helen Gorrie visited his son, Mrs. Frances Hanson, a resident at Viking's Extensicare Nursing Home, the past Monday.

Mrs. George Taylor was a recent Saturday visitor in Edmonton going along with her son and his wife, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking.

Jim and Helen Zwierschke were attending the funeral of Mr. George John Guelhaus who passed away in Viking General hospital on Thursday Nov. 21 at the age of 83 years. The funeral

was held at Salem United Church Monday Nov. 21. Mr. Guelhaus had been a patient there for a few weeks after having a very bad fall at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Sunday Nov. 24 dinner guests at the home of their grand-daughter and husband, Taylor and Mike Van Bergen of Viking. The occasion was a family dinner to celebrate her father's birthday.

Lady Anne Midlam was the lucky recipient of the attendance prize at a room Royal Purple Lodge meeting in Irma recently.

The Friendship Group held their Nov. meeting on Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Mary Hardy.

Mrs. Kathleen Hurum was in charge of Devotions and the theme was, "Windows to God's World." The next meeting is on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Hurum.

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## I remember when ...

by Ella McRoberts  
I wandered through the first years of my school life in a sort of hazy haze.

Then a lovely lady took charge of our school. She and another worked together. They taught me how to study and pointed me towards a specific goal: the entrance examination of College.

Our school system was unique, we were graded by "Books" (first book, second, etc.). Each year extra subjects were piled on and we carried them all to the end. So at 16, I was carrying a heavy scholastic load - Literature, Grammar, Geography Canadian and English History, Botany, Arithmetic, Health, Agriculture, Algebra Geometry, Latin, French and a few other odds and ends.

Entrance exams were not held in our home town so I had my first train ride to a larger centre. I passed with an average standing and therefore was convinced my troubles were all over. They weren't.

Preparation for my going to college began. Our finances were as the usual ebb. But my indomitable mother got busy. She arranged to borrow the \$150 she thought should see me through the first year from her sister at 3 per cent interest. I would repay it when I started working. A lodging place with a respectable family was found for me in the City for \$12 a month.

Next came the wardrobe. Dad's retarded brother had just

died and the three unmarried sisters, who had ignored his existence for over 20 years, all went into deep mourning. And their surplus clothes fell on me. And my heart sank when I saw them. There was an immense white felt hat with half a bird plastered on one side. There was a green suit with a full pleated skirt - right then narrow slit skirts were over corset fastened petticoats were in style.

But mother was a wizard. Out of the miscellany she fashioned for me a wardrobe which I thought quite chic. My school dress was made from a cravette ran coat with a bright silk collar and silk covered buttons to relieve the drabness. My best dress was of sheer navy blue voile over a blue silk foundation. And I had a couple of cotton dresses.

My hat was of straw with a dresden drapery twisted around the crown. Of course I had the necessary underwear. The essentials for each day were: a chemise, a corset, two petticoats, cotton drawers, (shaker flannels in winter) and black stockings and buttoned boots. My effects were packed in the well roped steamer trunk. The key had been lost a few centuries ago.

I left home in a veil of tears, with my sister's best hatpin and clutching a huge hand bag in which Aunt Lucy's cheque was hidden.

After a few hours journey we arrived in the City and I descended from the train like a robot.



Christmas presents

Over 30 Brownies and Guides from the Tofield area took part in a Christmas gift making session at the crafts room on Sunday Nov. 24. Leader May Korobko helped the girls make various Christmas decorations and ornaments. She was assisted by Vicki Adelson of Stony Plain.

Photo by Joy Gregory

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this year use the following ideas:

1. Shop with your child to see what toys they find attractive. Interests change and you need to check them often. The concept of having to make a choice between two toys is a first step in consumer education.
2. Use the manufacturer's age guidelines. Other advertising claims might be overstated but the recommended age is usually the result of careful research with children.
3. Ask friends for toy recommendations or consult The Toy Report. It's a consumers guide to toys and is accessible from this office and some local libraries. It can also be purchased by contacting the Consumers

Association of Canada in Edmonton.

Good toys don't have to cost a lot. A box full of old clothes and funny costumes provide hours of entertainment at our house these days.

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**Births**  
Nov. 4 born to Bonnie and Milo Stauffer, a daughter, Julie Ann.  
Nov. 22 born to Julie and Edward Fisher, a daughter Sheila Ann.

**Correction**  
The Village of Ryley has purchased a gravel truck, not a gas truck as stated in a Nov. 12 report of the Village Council meeting.

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## ND wants fixed interest rate

By Derek Fox  
Vidreastad

For farmers in most parts of the province, 1985 is a year they want to forget but will long remember. Devastating drought, grasshoppers, frost in June and August, a wet fall, early winter, unharvested grain, poor forage crops. Mother Nature has certainly tested the industry's strength and patience.

Unfortunately these are problems one can, for the most part, do little about. Develop better insurance and emergency relief programs help minimize the economic damage caused by weather-related problems, but producers have learned to accept things they cannot change.

But a far more serious long term problem faces Alberta farmers: a problem which I believe we can overcome.

Alberta farmers are in debt about \$6 billion dollars. This debt, combined with declining values of land and farm commodities, has created a situation of crisis proportions.

Interest rates for much of this debt is in the 11 to 15 per cent

range. This is simply too high! As chairperson of the Alberta New Democratic Agriculture Policy Committee, it was my job and privilege to present a policy resolution to our annual convention (Calgary Nov. 9, 10, 11) that I feel would benefit not only agricultural producers but the Alberta economy as a whole. The resolution says:

WHEREAS interest rates remain the largest single input cost in most Alberta farming operations; and

WHEREAS the future viability of rural Alberta is threatened by the major problems farmers presently face; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that an Alberta New Democratic government would initiate a program of investment in our province's future by providing long-term loans to Alberta farmers at a fixed rate of 6 per cent.

Our objective has been and will continue to be to provide long-term fixed-rate, low interest financing for farmers. We feel this is essential in an industry which faces so many risks in both production and marketing.

A healthy and stable agricultural sector is vital for the overall strength of our province's economy. Any government truly concerned about the future of the agricultural industry must have put the farm debt situation, A lack of action or commitment will only create greater problems in the future.

## Contaminated clothes need more attention

### PROPER LAUNDRY PROCEDURES

The results of a study done by researchers at the University of Alberta indicate the importance of following proper laundry procedures to clean clothing worn by those who apply pesticides, says Mo Hussain, pesticides coordinator for Alberta Agriculture.

The study showed that when cotton fabric is contaminated with herbicides and washed once, only about half of the chemical is removed.

The herbicides tested were the most available concentrate formulations of Avadex and Treflan. They were diluted to field strength, applied on pieces of the cotton fabric and left to dry for 36 hours.

The fabric was then washed with a popular detergent for 12 minutes and rinsed twice for four minutes each. The temperature of the wash water was 30°C. A previous survey indicated these laundry practices were used by most farm wives.

After the first wash about 50 per cent of Avadex and 75 per cent of Treflan were removed. If the contaminated fabric is first sprayed with a pretreatment

product and then washed twice, between 80 to 90 per cent of both chemicals are removed.

The results also suggest cotton coveralls worn by farmers to spray pesticides should not be left overnight. Also the temperature of the wash water should be 60°C — in fact the hotter the better.

"Coveralls should be pretreated and then washed twice," says Bertha Edgerton, provincial clothing and textiles specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

The clothes should then be line-dried. Together, these steps help to remove most of the pesticides from the fabric.

Edgerton emphasizes contaminated clothing should be washed separately to avoid contaminating other garments. Overcrowding of clothes in the washer should

be avoided and a full water level should be used. After washing, the washer should be run through the full cycle with detergent to decontaminate it.

Hussain also says farmers working with pesticides should wear long pants and a long-sleeved shirt under their coveralls. This way any pesticide on the coveralls would not get in contact with the skin to be absorbed into the body.

Information on proper laundry procedures to clean pesticide-contaminated clothing is contained in an Alberta Agriculture brochure, Protective Clothing for Use With Pesticides.

District Home Economist Maureen Bauman also says information on this topic is available from her office in Ryley.

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## Dangerous Goods Act affects agriculture

The new Federal Transportation of Dangerous Goods Act "applies to Alberta farmers and they should be aware of how it affects them," said Nabi Chaudhary, agricultural transportation economist with Alberta Agriculture, in a news release.

Enacted on July 1, 1985, the Act should promote public safety in the transportation of dangerous goods. It applies to all rail, air, road and marine carriers, as well as all manufacturers, shippers, distributors and intermediate agents involved in handling and transporting dangerous goods.

Farm chemicals and selected fertilizers are included in the list of dangerous goods regulated under the legislation. Individuals found in violation of it can be fined as much as \$1,000 in serious cases, fines could amount to \$100,000, or imprisonment for two years.

Fertilizer and chemical dealers should be able to provide farmers with information on handling and transporting of dangerous goods.

Alberta farmers can get information by calling a toll-free, 24-hour information line, 800-772-9600.

Through movement of dangerous goods by rail, water and air will be administered by the federal government, provinces and territories will administer road transport.

The Alberta government, however, is giving the industry a chance to adjust to the regulation legislation for intra-provincial traffic of dangerous goods until February 1, 1986.

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For further information contact: Alberta Treasury, Revenue Administration, 6th Floor, 981-109 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. T8C 0C8, telephone 1-800-363-9069 toll free or 427-3044 in the Edmonton calling area.

### Spilstead

by Louise Berube

The Turkey Bingo and Bazaar turned out great even though the weather was so cold. The winner of the blackout for the ham and half the house was Martha Sturtevant. Most of the items were sold and the stuff that was unsold will be kept until the Sturtevant family has a garage sale.

The family and friends of Marianne Henderson gathered at the hall Saturday to celebrate her birthday and a belated graduation. Marianne is the daughter of Joyce and Don Henderson.

A baby shower will be held for Julie Fisher and her new daughter, Sheila, at the hall. Sheila was born on Nov. 22.

### Palmer-Earling

by Emma Knudsen

Twelve ladies attended the Skudenline L.C.W. meeting on Nov. 20. Edna Aker reported on having sent out 77 greeting cards during the year. Cash donations will be sent to the Camrose Church Fund (Centra Cam, Camrose).

Children's Christmas (Gowme), the Women's Shelter and to Columbian disaster victims and the Clifton Melville's in Pakistan. The Christmas party meeting Dec. 11.

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## Round Hill news

by Joanne Banack

On Nov. 16 the Round Hill Elks held their annual social in the new community hall. About 100 people attended the dinner and dance.

Nov. 15 was the Agricultural Society's annual supper and report. Cheryl Banack stepped down as a director, but all other directors remain. Laura Tomaszewski replaced Banack and the Society extended a special thanks to Banack for her role as director.

Siding is going up on the community hall and it looks great.

The new facility is undoubtedly something Round Hill can be proud in.

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Alberta Treasury's improvements to the Alberta Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance (AFDDA) program have resulted in a simpler declaration procedure. Only one declaration form must be submitted directly to Alberta Treasury, once every three years. Bulk dealers will not handle the new forms at all, but will keep a supply of them on hand.

As of Jan. 1, 1986, bulk dealers will not be authorized to sell marked fuel to farmers who do not have their new purple gas user identification number.

For further information contact: Alberta Treasury, Revenue Administration, 6th Floor, 981-109 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. T8C 0C8, telephone 1-800-363-9069 toll free or 427-3044 in the Edmonton calling area.



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Daniel Brown

Daniel Brown works full-time as Kallit Motors and was a 1984 graduate of Toftfield School. He says he was "surprised" to learn he was selected to receive an Alberta Youth Award for his contribution to the community through the 4-H Beef Club.

Photo by Joy Gregory

## Brown earns youth award

by Joy Gregory

He was involved in the 4-H Beef Club for eight years and held various club offices, including president. In 1984, he graduated from Toftfield School and his Grade 12 peers thought him worthy of a Humanist Award.

His name is Daniel Brown and he is one of 181 Albertan youths selected to receive 1985 Alberta Youth Awards.

The Honorable Peter Trynchey, Minister of Alberta Recreation and Parks, says he is proud to recognize the valuable contributions of youth to society.

Alberta Youth Year Secretariat last spring. She says he was "an ideal 4-H member" and his club activities made him the natural one to nominate.

A news release from the Secretariat says the awards program was initiated "in keeping with the United Nations International Youth Year objectives of recognizing the valuable contributions of youth to society."

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## 4-H honors winners

Two more leaders are being recognized this fall for their contributions to 4-H. Fred Mytz and Fred Wyard-Scott are both from the Mannville Beef Club.

The members of Mytz's club and the Mannville District Council nominated him in recognition of the 15 years he has devoted to the 4-H Program.

Wyard-Scott was also chosen in recognition of his eight years as an assistant leader with the Mannville Beef Club. Fred was very pleased to have the opportunity to take part in a Conference with 9 other leaders from each of the western provinces.

The theme of the conference was "Time Out for Leaders". It gave them a chance to gather and share ideas from each province in attendance.

We also have a third winner to salute this week. He too, comes from the Mannville Beef Club. Murray Mytz, a former member of this club, is this year's winner of the Northeast Regional Farm Credit Corp. Scholarship.

This \$200 scholarship is presented annually to a present or former 4-H member attending his or her first year of post secondary schooling. It is chosen on the basis of 4-H achievement and leadership in the community.

Presentation of this scholarship will be made at the Annual 4-

H Forum to be held Feb. 15, 1986 in St. Paul.

If anyone would like further information on either the Leader Training - Recognition Awards or 4-H Scholarship program,

contact the Regional 4-H Office. COMING EVENTS: Dec. 4 Smoky Lake District Council 4-H Meeting to be held in the Bellia School at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 11 Lamont District 4-H Council Meeting to be held in Bruderheim Jan. 18 Deadline for nominations/applications for Leader Recognition-Training Awards to reach your Regional 4-H Specialist

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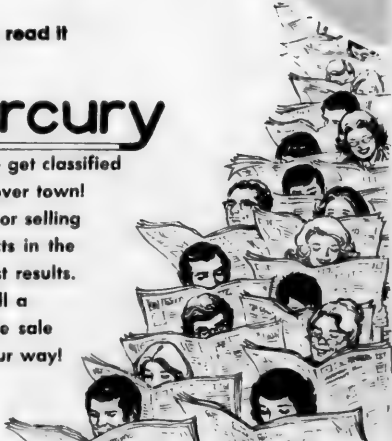
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## Pork Board wins case

The Pork Board's power to establish a daily price range for hogs was upheld in a Calgary court decision filed on Nov. 30.

The Honourable Justice O'Leary of the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta in Calgary dismissed allegations by Gainers Inc. that the Board has no power to set a daily price range for hogs within which buyers compete to buy hogs.

Gainers Inc. had charged that the Board's Oct. 1, 1984 move to set a range of prices within which bids would be accepted was ultra vires the powers given the Board by the Marketing of Agricultural Products Act and the Alberta Pork Producers Marketing Plan. Pork producers are cheered by the decision which reaffirms the Board's mandate to secure the best possible hog price for Alberta producers, said a Board news release.

O'Leary, in a 24 page decision, reviewed relevant clauses in the Plan and the Act which established it.

Under the legislation, notes O'Leary, Gainers "must either purchase it's supply of hogs through the Board or import them from outside the province."

"A review of the Act and the Plan confirms me that the Board has the power to restrict offers to purchase received from processor or other buyers on the basis that the prices bid are below those acceptable to the Board," said the O'Leary decision.

Gainers had charged that Board policy to set a price range indirectly fixes the price paid to

producers by controlling prices received from processors.

"In my view," said O'Leary, "the Board is free to reject offers received from processors which it finds unacceptable, provided that all buyers receive an equal opportunity to obtain hogs at the same price."

Pork Board General Manager, Ed Schultz said, "the timing of the Board could not have been better, given the current publicity surrounding the Board single desk selling role."

"In a daily market where there are very few buyers [two hog buyers] and several thousand sellers [7000 pork producers], producers are clearly at a bargaining disadvantage [and] need a producer organized marketing system to protect them from immense buyer market power," said Schultz.

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## Pork

edded, pecking plants should be the competitors — not the producers.

"Their [Gainers] mandate is to take a back," said Fox, and that includes paying both producers and workers less. Both he and Martin expressed concern over the way Gainers is using their workers as "pawns" in the dispute.

Pocklington's threats of a plant shut-down their reason for not bidding within the Board's range included the threat of closing their kill lines and laying off 239 workers if they aren't sold hogs, said Martin, is an attempt to garner public support against the Board.

### PRODUCERS' CONCERNS

Joe Laarhui, a Tofield area producer and a past Board delegate (the Board has nine

directors and 45 delegates, all elected), said he's been supporting the Board policies since "day one."

"We've got something good," he noted, and "all we ask for is a fair return on our money."

Victor Chrapko, a director and executive member of the Board said Alberta processors have had the "most constant supply of any packer that we know of in Canada." The Brousseau area producer added that on the whole, Gainers has paid the lowest price for hogs.

He said Fletchers has challenged Gainers to open its books for a public comparison but that latter has refused.

Producers at the meeting also said Gainers could show a "mini-mandate" for change in marketing practices if they were getting the same number of hogs as they used to when going through the Board.

While the letter from Bolanos said "hundreds of Alberta pork producers" have decided to deal

directly with the Board, it asks for more support and does not say whether the plant is operating to capacity.

Vegreville area producer Don Goebels said Gainers is "officially holding a gun to producers' heads," Laarhui agreed.

He said the loss of the central marketing agency would seriously damage the industry.

Laarhui said he also objects to the public perception of the Board as offering producers a "subsidy." He questioned why "subsidies" were always associated with farming and "incentives" with other industries. Martin promised "one helluva fight" from the Official Opposition if the government tries to change the single-desk selling powers of the Board.

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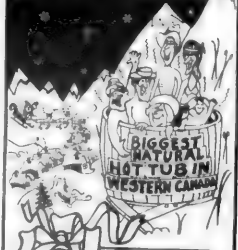
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Tofield Titans

The senior girls' volleyball team of Tofield School added three awards to the school's trophy case this season. The team took third in their school's invitational tournament, won the Ryley invitational and took first in the County league tournament on Nov. 13. The team is coached by RCMP Constable Glen Hemen.

Photo by Joy Gregory

## Church services

**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**  
Tofield: 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service  
Chaplain: Rev. J. B. 662-3471  
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## Shoe first reveals honour pupils

Al Pollock, principal of Tofield School, has released the names of those students from Grade 7 to 12 whose first-quarter averages were 80 per cent or higher. The names of those students are as follows:

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Michelle Boudette  
Clayton Summers  
Lisa New  
Shane Westwood  
Joan Harrison  
Chris McDonald  
Karl Langert  
Charmaine Whitman  
Kari Harty  
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**GRADES 9-10**  
Brent Macdonald  
Derek Wall  
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Kurtis Bladen  
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## Loose Ends

By David Thompson  
ALL ANTIPOD  
CHRISTMAS

I have my two front teeth, so this is my Christmas list - the one my family clamors for and then has the nerve to complain about. They say I'm very hard to buy for. I can't understand that; I even list alternatives.

Two days and two nights (or three days and two nights; I'm not greedy) on a deserted island with Tom Selleck. If this can't be arranged, I'll settle for Bert, as long as he remembers to pack his hairpiece.

A warm-blooded vehicle that doesn't growl at me when asked to take me somewhere between October and April. Second choice; winter in Florida.

...Fewer grey hairs or reasons for getting them.

...A totally immaculate, self-cleaning home and/or children. Perhaps it might be easier to find alive-in-slave.

...Less imagination and more energy. On second thought, make a man of that.

A pair of gloves that keeps all ten fingers warm while they are being worn, without curling them into my palms. Or a pair of gloves that is incapable of disappearing as soon as they are broken in. Third choice; winter in California.

...The ability to be in two places at once and/or to be around corners. I would like this ability to last until I am too old to go anywhere or see anything beyond the end of my nose, or

until my children leave home, whichever comes first. Alternatively: cloning and a good petticoat.

...A box of chocolates so good that they melt in my mouth but which are completely calorie-free. Or tanned vision I can't see the Turtles on the store shelves - ever.

...A long life and the health to enjoy it. Or health and a long life to enjoy it.

...A waist. It doesn't have to be waspish, just noticeable.

...Peace on Earth.

If the truth were known, I would be happy with anything. Just keep it legal, moral and non-fattening.

## Pages... from the Past

by Joa Murray

### From the mail bag

Dear Sir:

What a pleasure to drive past the scrapie just west of Toilefied. In the summer the well kept grounds with the flags flying to remind us to be proud Canadians and now the super Christmas display. There is no way to measure the pleasure this worth.

while project brings to so many people and with a great entrance to Toilefied. Thank you Jim Kallal, you share the true spirit of Christmas with everyone who sees it.

Sincerely  
The Peter Brown Family

### LINDBERG STORE—

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even be covered by any settlement. While they're not sure how the fire affected the well, the Pentys say their water is "contaminated," unfit for consumption and samples results have been sent to Guff.

"It looks like this," says Elsie, pointing to a bottle of Coke, and "smells awful." A bottle they saved to show people has "settled" — but has an unappetizing bluish tinge.

While Guff did take the couple out after the fire, they were more concerned with where their list of credit-card holders were and how much gas was left in the underground tanks, says Russ.

"They didn't really care where we lived the last four months or how we lived," says Elsie.

But before that decision is made and before any settlement is worked out, they are busy building. In six weeks they have got a good start on a new store and all but the electrical and plumbing work has been done by them, friends and family. They say they will be open "at the very latest," by Jan. 2.

That's Elsie's birthday and while the lack of settlement is not good news, Elsie says opening their doors to the public again will be a nice present.

"We want to get back in business as soon as we can," says a determined Russ. But he and his wife say they have others to thank for encouraging them to

### Santa's Reminders



### XMAS CALENDAR—

- Dec. 14 - Christmas Eve & Santa - Ryker School gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 15 - Holden Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 16 - Carol Festival - Ryker Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 17 - Ryker School Christmas Concert - 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 18 - Toilefied Christmas Concert - 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 19 - C.B. Sears Christmas Concert - 7:30 p.m.

### Hockey

Dec. 13 Mundare at Toilefied and New Sarps at Holden.

Dec. 17 New Sarps at Mundare and Holden at Lamont.

start over.

The financial support of their families has made it possible, the moral support of family and friends has made it seem worth while.

### 78 Years Ago

from the files of THE TORONTO STAR

December 10, 1907

Jackson's railway grading outfit of oil hauled and miles to the north in the vicinity of Toilefied, and required an immense amount of out for fuel for the season. He decided to buy about 30,000 bushels at 25 to 30 cents per bushel and was expected to open for the Christmas dedication.

### 72 Years Ago

from the files of THE TORONTO STAR

December 10, 1913

Pumping water by hand for 70 head of cattle and horses was no soft job for P.B. Anderson. He decided to put in a wind-powered mill which would pump water, grind feed and do other odd jobs around the farm. Council for the year 1914 was set as follows: Mayor J.O. Letourneau, Councillors - R.H. Williams, R.W. Pincoff, A.A. Story, O.L. Pugh, M.E. Mahaffey and W.C. Swill.

School trustees for 1914 were to be J.G. Jobb, Jas. I. Hammond, A.J.H. McCauley and N.S. Smith.

### 45 Years Ago

December 12, 1940

In the McKenzie district Velja Moon met with a painful accident when the tractor back fired and hit him in the face cutting and bruising his face and knocking him unconscious.

Troff residents were cautioned about being misled in putting mail into one of the newly red painted boxes around town. These contained chemicals for fire fighting purposes and were thought to be valuable in an emergency.

### 30 Years Ago

December 10, 1955

Dr. W.H. Freebury, Howard Watson and George McFadden appeared on television on the Sunday afternoon show "Around Town." The theme was life in a small town and focused on the opening of the new Community Centre in Toilefied.

The Cold Dock, a reminder of pioneer days which has stood in the same place on the CNR track east of Ryker since the beginning of this Village was dismantled about by road.

According to latest reports a new gas well being drilled on John Rudnick's farm about 9 miles north of Toilefied well in Monday.

### 20 Years Ago

December 9, 1965

AGT was busy making technical changes in their microwave network making it possible to carry color television. Both Canadian networks announced they would be televising colour by early 1967.

Toilefied Town Council was to be congratulated on the installation of more mercury vapour lights on streets which made a great difference to the residents.

Holden and Bruce united to form one Alberta Teacher's Association after Bruce teachers decided to join the Holden association.

### 10 Years Ago

December 11, 1975

Packages sized in the metric units of grams and kilograms were starting to show up in supermarkets.

Marie Kurylo of Ryker was named as Zone 10 co-ordinator for the Northern Alberta Winter Games to be held early in 1976.

Robert Garneau, Toilefied High School Social Studies teacher arranged for a visit to the Toilefied School by Harold Cardinal, President of the Indian Association of Alberta.

R.H. Wilson of Calgary Power attended a Holden Chamber of Commerce annual meeting. Mr. Wilson was the representative for the Centre Ryker Power Project which had a cost of 2.6 billion dollars.

### One Year Ago

December 12, 1984

The Holden Historical Society received the Citizen of the Year award at the annual Christmas dinner sponsored by the Holden Chamber of Commerce.

Town of Toilefied was seriously considering a transfer station located in Toilefied.

Ernest and Alvin Duck were busy loading grain and hauling it to a gathering point at Linden where it was trucked to Vancouver and shipped to Ethiopia.

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## 504 crop disaster program announced

The federal government has announced a \$150 million Crop Disaster Assistance Program to help maintain crop production in the southern Prairies and Peace River areas, says a news release from MP Don Mazankowski.

Under the program, payment to farmers will be based on Crop Insurance records and county or rural municipality yield records. It is expected that about 30,000 farmers will be eligible for assistance. Payments will be based on yield deficiencies and the amount of assistance will vary with the degree of crop damage suffered by farmers due to three or four successive years of drought.

The government will provide \$50 million for the program this fall and \$50 million in the spring. This funding will augment emergency assistance provided by provincial governments.

This program will provide short-term relief while we develop a longer-term approach to emergency funding. The Crop Disaster Assistance Program is being viewed as a field test for a permanent emergency assistance program which would be an adjunct to the current Crop Insurance program.

This program should help those farmers in the drought area overcome the economic hardship of the prolonged period of drought created. The federal government has already responded to the problems faced by livestock producers in the drought area, through the \$48 million assistance program announced in August, continued the release.

In response to the cold wet harvest weather the Minister of State for the Canadian Wheat Board, the Honourable Charles Meyer, associated the govern-

ment would provide interest-free cash advances of up to \$3000 to help cover the cost of grain drying.

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## Looking for hockey news

by Joan Murray

Hockey season in the County of Beaver is in full swing and again the Mercury would like to work with all teams and organizations in letting the public know that is going on where and when as well as any other hockey related items that may be of interest to fans and participants.

This is an open invitation to Tofield, Ryley, Holden and surrounding areas to submit per-

sonal information that would be included each week whenever space permits. This means The Mercury reserves the right to edit copy and print same at their discretion.

All information must be submitted by early Thursday afternoon in order to appear in the following week issue. For more information on this subject please call Joan or Joy at The Mercury 662-0046.

## Holden news

by Mrs. G.J. Taylor

The Auxiliary of the Holden Senior Lodge sponsored their first bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 7. It was a tea and craft sale. The residents of the Lodge worked on various craft articles for several weeks. Several members of the Auxiliary assisted their endeavors.

Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking were Saturday evening visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor. The couple stopped off on their way home from Camrose.

Mrs. Helen Zwierschke attended the funeral of a long time friend a week ago, Mrs. Olga Schmidt of Viking, formerly of the Bruce district, held in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Viking. The late Mrs. Schmidt and her husband Erwin farmed for many years in the Bruce area before retiring from farming and moving to Viking to make their home there in 1977.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ewert of Holden, Ryan Alex Ewert was baptized, Sunday Dec. 1 at the Bruce Immanuel Lutheran Church. His grand-parents, Bud and Dorie Hammermaister, were the sponsors. Following the ceremony a family dinner was held in the Bruce Recreation Centre.

Norman and Helen Corrie, who have been here for a few weeks, left for their trip home to Peachland, B.C. Monday of last

week. Norman has sold the Nichols residence on 50 Avenue to Mr. Tate.

Mrs. Nancy Semotuk was the fortunate winner of the program, "Guess the name of the singer," on a CFOW morning show. She was the lucky recipient of over \$373 just in time for Christmas shopping. Congratulations!

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Tofield Hospital Ladies Auxiliary elected new officers last week. Seen here are Front Row (from the left): Evelyn Scudliffe - secretary, and Bev Cargill - president. Back Row: Iva Francis - treasurer, Dorothy Shewchuk - vice-president and Delores Roth - past president. Photo by Yvonne Brown

## Auxiliary sponsors pot-luck

by Yvonne Brown

Hospital Auxiliary members held their Annual Christmas pot-luck gathering at the Senior Drop-In Centre recently.

Miss Kraus, guest of honor, was presented with a corsage and a gift as she is retiring as Director of Nursing at the Tofield Hospital. She replied with words of appreciation for auxiliary work done in the hospital and their kindness to her.

Pres. Bev Cargill presented volunteer hour badges to those

who have earned 100, 200, and 300 hour badges. She also presented Delores Roth with a past president pin.

Door prizes donated by Carol Doepel, Eleanor McNell, Dorothy Shewchuk, Ellen Harper and Yvonne Brown were won by Edgar Good, Don Roth, Bill Friesen, Eleanor McNell and Gladys Severson.

1985 had five new members and these ladies were presented with corsages made by Pat Litwin. Carol Doepel presented Bev

and Jack Cargill with a collection of home baking in appreciation for the use of their home as a craft centre. The hospital staff also received a variety of home baking from the Auxiliary members.

Mayor Charlie Sears brought greetings and words of praise for the work done by the members. All were reminded of the New Year's Baby Hamper and to contact Tania Shaw-Badry know if anyone wished to make a contribution.

Pat Litwin asked that any left over sashie yarn and car keys be left in the drop-off box at the Town and Country Drug Mart for craft projects.

## Tofield School Gr. 4-6

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# TBA discusses Xmas projects



The Tofield Business Association attracted 16 people to its December breakfast meeting last Wednesday. Shown here from left to right are the TBA executive, secretary-treasurer Brenda Clark, president Judy Murray and public relations director Doug Morris. Missing from the picture but at the Dec. 4 meeting is vice-president Don Swift. Photo by Joy Gregory

Christmas projects dominated discussion at the Dec. 4 breakfast meeting of the Tofield Business Association (TBA).  
Walker Neufeld, organizer of the Christmas tree for mainstream project, told the 16 members present that a tree should be up on the south end of mainstream very soon.  
He also said no lights had been donated for the project so far.

Donna McShane told the group that C.W. Sears School is taking part in the TBA-sponsored Christmas card contest. The contest deadline is Dec. 31 at 5 p.m. Cards will be judged the next day and should be ready for display at various TBA member businesses by early this week.

**HAMPERS**  
Members also noted the Community Christmas Hampers are filling slowly. However, they agreed donations should come in more quickly as Christmas nears.  
The hampers are located at various Tofield businesses and collected items (non-perishable foods, toys and cash or cheques) will be handed over to the Eastern Star to administer to those in the Tofield and district who need it.  
The TBA's first Christmas dinner and dance was also discussed. The Association raised over \$800 at the Nov. 30 event.

Members agreed with her suggestion to give the money to a charity, but specified it must be a community or local group.

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having a bonfire, too.  
**GRINDING IN**  
Secretary-treasurer Brenda Clark and Murray also expressed gratitude to Leo Pilon for the work he's done. Pilon compiled a detailed list of possible main-street events the TBA could sponsor. While the executive chose three, all agreed the others listed had definite potential for future derbies.

The main Pilon suggested included contests for board grinding, log sawing and ice sculpting.  
It was also agreed the TBA would approach Town Council for permission to use the Town's snow blower and a wreath put back into the **Snowblower** room of the Derby.

McShane also told members the Retail Merchants Association, a small business lobby group, has offered to attend one of their meetings. The group asked her to see about having such a guest speaker at their February meeting.

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Over 70 ladies gathered at the Ryley Community Hall recently to take part in a wine and cheese fundraiser for the Ryley Playgroup. These ladies had a hard time choosing from the many Christmas crafts available as they made their way around to each sale table. Photo by Joan Murray

## Ryley Playgroup Fundraiser attracts over 70

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A Christmas Dream

It was all a bit overwhelming at first, but Santa's charm won her over. It was like a dream come true when she broke one and dozens of others got the chance to sit on Santa's knee and put in personal requests for Christmas as a Nov. 30 "Breakfast with Santa" fundraiser.

Photo by Joy Gregory

## Breakfast with Santa Event nets over \$300

Last Saturday a breakfast with Santa raised over \$300 for the Community Christmas Hammer project and organizer Mike Hare says she, "very pleased" considering she expected about \$100.

The event was called "A Christmas Dream" and was sponsored by Hare Foods (IGA), the Tofield Legion and The Mercury.

The project was meant to support the hammer project which is organized by the Tofield Business Association and administered by the Eastern Star.

"As long as the money raised goes to the people who need it in

notes Hare. At parents' request, Dave Miller took pictures of children with Santa and plans to donate the proceeds to the fund.

Hare says this year's success should make it easier to plan and encourage community support for the 1986 Christmas Dream.

"The first one is always the hardest to put together," she admits, but "hopefully it will get better every year with the help of Tofield and district citizens."

## Powder Puffs lose

The Powder Puffs played an exceptional game in Onaway but were defeated 5-4 after a goal was scored in the final seconds over the Powder Puff injured goalie.

Sandra Porvick, centre for the Puffs, had a hat trick. Assists on her goals were made by Kim Henkle, Tracy Plummer and team captain Steve Fuelleit.

Joyce Lee got her first goal of the season with an assist from Sandra Porvick.

The Powder Puffs next game against the Mayethorpe Mo's. Shaferen Weiss will be strapping on the goal pads to replace injured goalie Sue Lund.

The team's next home game will be advertised in The Mercury, come out and cheer the girls.

## Careers Day

by Joan Marra

Every three years a county-wide Career Day is held for all students from grades 9 to 12 attending Vikim, Tofield, Ryley and Holden Schools. This year Tofield School will host a Career Day Exposition on December 18 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"This event is especially significant to County high school students who only have the opportunity to participate in one Career Day in their high school years," said Tofield principal Al Pollock.

There will be speakers from a variety of educational institutions including the University of Alberta, N.A.I.T., Grant McEwan Community College and Lakeland College. Local personalities such as Anne Taylor - teacher/counselor, Gaylene Neufeld - Bank of Montreal, Tennis Mays - District Agriculturalist, Maurine Bauman - District Home Economist and Constable Glen Haner - R.C.M.P. will be lecturing on their respective careers.

There are to be 25 speakers which were selected from an extensive list by advance poll of County students, and consequently will reflect their career interests. This affords every

student the opportunity to gather information on careers of particular interest to him/herself.

The organizing committee for this special event is headed by Tofield School Social Studies teacher Barry Shandro who is also the vocational counsellor. Each lecture is set for a 50 minute duration with a 10 minute student break every hour. A one hour lunch break will be taken and substandard sandwiches at \$2 each will be available at the school.

Attendance at this event is compulsory for all Grades 9 to 12 students and pre-vocational students but other junior high and elementary students at Tofield School will be excused from school for the day.

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## TOFIELD CO-OPERATIVE LIMITED ANNUAL MEETING

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TOFIELD GOLDEN CLUB

Notice of Motion to be proposed at Meeting to deal with partial dissolution of Tofield Co-operative.



John Bauman, leader of the Canadian search and rescue team that travelled to Mexico City's aid earlier this fall, spoke to both senior high and elementary students at Ryley School last Monday. Bauman told the students "why" he felt the need to respond to a disaster so far from home and used a slide show to present memories of the experience. The presentation kicked off a Columbus disaster relief project the elementary students are planning for Christmas.

Photo by Joy Gregory

## Ministlik news THIS pupils score high

by Catherine Rudolph

Family, friends and neighbours gathered at the Community Hall on Nov. 23 for a pot luck supper and social evening to honour John and Trueta Vandermere. John is the retiring president of the Community League. He and his wife are moving to Sherwood Park.

A lovely clock with names of all League members on the wall was presented to the club by League president John Heilmann. A Dutch cheese with many cash donations and a card was also presented on behalf of those present.

The League president gave a short history of the honoured couple who came to the district in 1948.

A dance followed the presentations with music supplied by Jeff Jeake and two friends.

The Vandermere's have many happy memories of Ministlik and will be back to visit their son Bill and family and to attend some community events.

A Christmas Turkey Bingo was held at the hall on Dec. 6. Betty Williams was convener and 15 players were played.

Deanne Brett, the local "Avon lady" for the last year and a half, has turned her route over to Frances Matuliyk. Brett has found other employment.

Ministlik residents are sorry to hear that Frank Dunham of Hastings Lake is a patient at the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Rita Loch returned at the weekend after visiting her sister!

by Joan Marra

Tofield School students scored well on the Province of Alberta Achievement tests taken in June. The elementary students combined efforts resulted in an overall average score which surpassed the provincial average. Official results of these tests were: Language Arts (grade 3)

school average - 71.6 per cent; provincial average - 66.9 per cent; Social Studies (grade 6) school average 61.2 per cent; provincial average - 59.6 per cent; and Science (grade 9) school average - 44.2 per cent; provincial average 49.8 per cent.

The five top students in each grade were: Grade 3 - Anne Marie Kallal, Errol Warkentin, Candie Koreman, Jason Woytkiw, and Trueta Vandermere; Grade 6 - Shannon Cunningham, Charmaine Wideman, Chris McDaniel, Kim Hardy and Nolan Adamson; Grade 9 - Bobbie Jo Connolly, Gordon Saunders, Rashid Khamani, Corrie Ferguson and Michelle Paulsen.

These students are now in grades 4, 7 and 10. On June 11, 1984, Achievement tests in grade 9 Language Arts and grade 6 Science and grade 3 Math will take place by order of the Minister of Education.

Hall bookings will be done by Jean Wittie.

After the meeting, all were asked to enjoy refreshments in honour of retiring president Vandermere.

The White Drive scheduled for the Crafts Centre on Nov. 22 was cancelled due to cold weather.

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## Hastings Lake news

by Helen Thompson

Friends and neighbors of Lois Fenna will be interested to learn that she has been chosen by Oxfam to join the Prairie Farmers' Assistance Brigade on a trip to Nicaragua on Jan. 13, 1986.

For about six weeks these Canadians will visit four or five Farmers' Co-operatives in that country, and assist farmers in learning how to repair their machinery and tools. They will also observe the needs of the farmers of Nicaragua and look for ways to help them in the future.

The November Turkey Supper in Hastings Lake Hall was very well attended and the proceeds will go to the Women's Shelter in Sherwood Park. The Ladies' Club thanks all who helped make the supper a success, and thus supported a worthy cause.

The Christmas meeting of the Ladies' Club will be held in the Hall at 2 p.m. on Dec. 12. The business meeting will be followed by a gift exchange and Whist games, after which members and their families will enjoy a pot luck supper.

Good progress has been made in the past months in the work of rebuilding the Lindbrook store, which was badly damaged by explosion and fire in September of this year. Work is going on inside at present, and gas pumps are back in place out front. This convenient store has been badly damaged by the residents of Lindbrook and vicinity, many of whom have lost a hand in its reconstruction. It is hoped that before too long it will be "business as usual" at the old stand.

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Computer Course

Adela Hesse (left) was the instructor of last week's two-day computer course organized by the County's District Agriculture. Nine people took the course to learn more about how computer technology can be applied to farming.

Photo by Joy Gregory

## Computer course attracts nine

By Joy Gregory

Disk, terminal, cursor, software, screen. These are but part of the jargon of the computer world and may mean little (or nothing) to the computer illiterate.

But computer literacy is becoming less common and farmers are not immune to the quest for computer knowledge.

That's why the Alberta Agriculture office in Ryley organized a two day hands-on computer course called, "Computers for Farmers."

Staged in the Ryley Legion last Thursday and Friday, the course attracted nine people, most from the Ryley-Torville Area.

District Agriculturist Ty

Faehner says those taking the course had the chance to learn more about software programs designed for farm use. As well, he said, some were interested in adding or adapting a computer to their farm operation and these participants got first-time exposure to the technology.

The \$30 course is a cooperative project through IBM Canada Ltd., the University of Alberta and Alberta Agriculture.

Faehner says there are two instructors and courses are offered throughout the winter. Adele Hesse, who taught the Ryley course, is responsible for courses taught north of Red Deer, says Faehner.

There was one computer terminal for each person and they spent Thursday learning the

"fundamentals" such as care and maintenance and simple computer commands. Also, they were shown the programs Alberta Agriculture offers and introduced to "spreadsheets" or lists of accounting figures which can be used for farm accounting purposes.

Friday was more intensive with an introduction to accounting programs, word processing, recreational uses and types of computer buying.

As well, participants learned about accessing other computers via telephone. One such computer is Grasso, a computer service based in Winnipeg. It provides subscribers with current market information.

A recent news release from Grasso says a survey of subscribers shows the main benefit is "the provision of timely information needed to help make better farm marketing decisions."

The average annual extra earnings which farmers attributed to having this information was in excess of \$5,000 each.

The release also says two software programs have been developed to allow Apple Computer operators to access Grasso.

Faehner says, "I know there are people in the area that have computers" and use them for their farm operations. He adds the course may have been "too elemental" for some of these producers but it did give them the chance "to see a different system than they might have and to see different applications" of computers to farming.

Faehner says a newsletter produced by Alberta Agriculture's Farm Business Management Branch at Olds also shows the interest computers are generating in agriculture.

Called, "Comp-Farm," the newsletter is "not market oriented" but does tell people what kind of programs are suited, or adaptable to farming, says Faehner.

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## New programs worth \$212M

The province has announced two new agricultural assistance programs worth \$212 million. The initiatives were announced on Nov. 21, 1987 by Premier Don Getty and Agriculture Minister Gary Forthornton.

Getty said the aid programs are an attempt to deal with short-term problems caused by a combination of drought, frost, grasshoppers and untimely rain.

The money will go into two programs: the existing farm fuel distribution allowance and a livestock assistance program.

The Supplemental Alberta Livestock Assistance Program is a one-time program which will provide all Alberta livestock producers, regardless of location, cash assistance of \$75 per eligible breeding cow and eligible amounts for other qualifying stock. The program is estimated to cost \$42.9 million.

Forthornton said that as a result of this increased support

Agricultural Assistance Program and the Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance are being generally welcomed by farmers," says Forthornton, but "the two programs fall far short of what is really needed to revitalize the farm economy."

"It is clear that the Alberta government is content to bypass the real problem in agriculture, the debt-equity ratio," said Speaker. "It is also significant that the Premier says Alberta won't participate in any Federal Provincial drought assistance program. The Representative Opposition has repeatedly called for a policy which will provide assistance to the entire agricultural industry in Alberta."

"It's about time we considered some long-term fixed-interest loan programs for farmers, financed through the Heritage Fund," continued Speaker.

the Alberta Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance (AFDA) of seven cents per litre retroactive to Jan. 1, 1983 and will continue to March 31, 1987.

The doubling of the benefit will result in total savings to the average Alberta farmer of approximately \$3,000 per year under the AFDA. The program will cost the provincial government about an additional \$100 million over the life of the expanded program.

"The 14 cents a litre is roughly 30 per cent of the cost of fuel. That will go a long way to helping producers be more viable and more competitive," says Forthornton.

Leader of the Representative Opposition, Ray Gosnell, says he's not particularly impressed with the government's new

Either this government is in favour of the right of farmers to band together to market produce or it is against it. "Regrettably, the continuing refusal of the government to intervene in the Galters' dispute convinces me that the Tories are not prepared to take that principle," says Ray Martin, leader of the Official Opposition.

In a news release Martin says, "If the Galters Conservatives were in favour of the right to believe they would have dealt immediately with the refusal by Galters to abide by the provisions of the Agricultural Products Marketing Act which requires that processors purchase their goods directly from the Producers Marketing Board."

Hog producers strongly support the concept of direct selling because they recall only too well what a mess their industry was in by the late '70s and early 80's. All Albertans ought not to forget that an out-of-court settlement was reached in 1983 in

price-fixing collusion by hog processors, continues Martin.

Single-deck selling and producer ownership of Flecker's Ltd. of Red Deer has brought a measure of security back to hog farming in this province and it will be a shame if Galters is allowed to take that away.

Single-deck selling ensures that there is competition between meat packers rather than cut-throat competition between individual farmers. Peter Pocklington must not be allowed to dictate market conditions to farmers just because he is a prominent Tory.

There cannot be one law for Tory friends of the government and another for everyone else. The government has a responsibility to make sure the requirements of the marketing legislation are lived up to.

It is past time that the Premier and Agriculture Minister got it together and paid attention to this crisis. The interests of both hog producers and Galters employees must come first.

limit is the same.

- keep a running tab of how much you've already spent. A reminder of the total can curb spending.

- put off buying some gifts until close to Christmas. The urge to spend gets stronger close to Christmas and this eliminates buying "extra" gifts.

- in planning for next year, track of family's next year's expenses. Divide the total by 12 and you'll know how much you can spend this month away each month as a savings plan for next December.

- It's not necessary to play Scrooge at Christmas, but spending beyond one's means is not a part of the Christmas spirit.

With Christmas just around the corner and last minute holiday deals to be attended to, many people pause to take a deep breath. They suffer from lung disease.

December is the peak of the Alberta Lung Association's (ALA) Christmas Seal Campaign. "Christmas Seals are a traditional part of the holiday season with people using them to brighten up greeting cards and presents but more important is their role in fighting lung disease," says Al Truant, president of the ALA.

Christmas donations are used in Alberta to support lung disease research, a children's pulmonary clinic, school education programs, medical

scholarships for specialization in respiratory diseases, community services and smoking cessation programs.

The month began with churches of all denominations in Alberta supporting the work of the ALA through Christmas Seal Sunday. Each year the first Sunday in December churches use special program books for their services which include a Christmas Seal message.

This year's campaign goal is \$875,000 with donations to date totalling \$506,300. The campaign runs until Dec. 31. Donations can be made by mail or in person to any ALA office or Christmas Seal Committee.

The local contact is: Camrose Maureen Braga (672-8710) and Vegreville - Doug Armstrong (667-3391).

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- decide how much you'll spend on the children's gifts. Whether the child gets one big gift or several small ones, the dollar

3331 or at the Lamont sub-office (692-2248).

**Beef Club has bingo**  
 by Candy E. Ray

The Torville 4-H Beef Club held their annual Turkey Bingo on Dec. 4. The evening began when Daniel Brown, a former 4-H member, received a Youth award for his involvement in 4-H and the community.

There were 15 games played. The prizes were turkeys and one food hamper. The following people were the winners:

1. Helen Thomsen, 2. Mary White, 3. Joy Verachuk, 4. Donna Vallier, 5. John Verachuk, 6. Peter Brown, 7. Albert Kibler, 8. Cindy Kibler, 9. Mrs. Boesler, 10. Celia Kibler, 11. L. J. Kibler, 12. Donna Vallier, 13. Rose Simpson, 14. Lora Kibler, 15. Cindy Kibler.

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Voice disorders may be caused by a number of things. One of the most common in children is laryngitis or misuse.

Voice is produced by the opening and closing of the vocal folds in the larynx as air from the lungs passes between them. Activities which bring the vocal folds together too frequently or with too much force are known as vocal abuse.

Yelling, laughing harshly, making animal or motor sounds, and excessive coughing are examples of vocal abuse.

If a child frequently does this, his voice may begin to sound breathy, hoarse or hoarse. His pitch might change, or break and he might even lose his voice occasionally.

One in 100 children develop vocal nodules as a result of such abuse. Vocal nodules are the

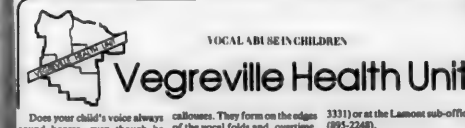
calluses. They form on the edges of the vocal folds and, over time, they can become larger and tougher. The nodules interfere with the proper closing of the vocal folds so the voice sounds even worse.

These nodules may be removed surgically but the abusive actions which caused them can't. If vocal abuse continues, the nodules will worsen.

A speech-language pathologist can help determine what activities are resulting in vocal abuse. She may suggest a referral to an ear, nose and throat specialist to see if nodules exist.

Voice therapy may include a period of vocal rest (learning). Therapy also includes learning that vocal abuse is taking place, reducing their opportunity and finding ways to help the child produce a better voice.

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| 2 L<br>7-UP OR<br>PEPSI COLA                    | 2.19 | Golden Harvest 375 g<br>RAISINS                   | 99¢   | Miniature 300 ml.<br>LIGHT<br>DRESSING                | 1.69 |
| Ass't 390 ml.                                   | 79¢  | Evaporated<br>MILK                                | 79¢   | Croby P.P. 675 ml.<br>FAMILY<br>MOLASSES              | 99¢  |
| DEL MONTE<br>PINEAPPLE                          | 2.49 | Java (London Fog & Sweet 30")<br>SLIM PADS        | 4.49  | Blue Plate 500 g 113 g<br>MEDIUM<br>SHRIMP            | 2.55 |
| TEA                                             | 2.99 | Jelly<br>POPCORN                                  | 99¢   | Golden Harvest Ass't 225 g<br>DILLED<br>PINEAPPLE     | 1.49 |
| 75-17<br>RETROIDS FOR                           | 2.99 | Beet 1 can sweet 350 g<br>CHOCOLATE<br>CHIPS      | 2.19  | Sloppy, creamy 1 kg<br>PEANUT<br>BUTTER               | 3.59 |
| 400 g<br>CHOCOLATE<br>COOKIES                   | 2.19 | Huggies 380 Medium<br>WIPES                       | 10.79 | Sloppy, super chunk 1 kg<br>PEANUT<br>BUTTER          | 3.59 |
| CRANBERRY 375 ml.                               | 1.29 | HUGGIES<br>DIAPERS                                | 10.79 | Aymer Condensed 284 ml.<br>CRACKEN NOODLE<br>SOUP     | 2.89 |
| ST. MANZANILLA<br>OLIVES                        | 2.99 | 100 g<br>NIELSON'S<br>COCCA                       | 4.19  | WYNKE<br>CORNED 540 ml.                               | 85¢  |
| MILK                                            | 2.99 | 100 g<br>RASPBERRY<br>DUFF                        | 99¢   | Maple 3 L<br>CORN<br>OIL                              | 6.99 |
| WAXED<br>NUTS                                   | 2.99 | Soft<br>MARGARINE                                 | 59¢   | P.P.O. 270 g<br>EGG WHI<br>CRYSTALS                   | 2.19 |
| Pine 100 ml.                                    | 2.09 | Golden Harvest 375 ml.<br>CALIFORNIA<br>DRESSINGS | 99¢   | Ocean Spray, whole 300 ml.<br>CRANBERRY<br>SAUCE      | 99¢  |
| COLOGATE<br>TOOTHPASTE                          | 2.09 | Phonix 100w 40w 2 L<br>LIGHT<br>BULBS             | 1.39  | 475 L Clear low Ac Dec<br>BEEFMIN<br>RAVOLI/BEEFARONI | 99¢  |
| Capito pump 1000 ml.                            | 2.09 | 100 g<br>DECAVIL INSTANT<br>COFFEE                | 4.99  | Price of Ass't 275 g<br>MARGARINE                     | 2.89 |
| WHT<br>TOOTHPASTE                               | 1.99 | 2 L<br>GOLDEN HARVEST<br>CITRUSANTS               | 89¢   | 100 g<br>PANCARKE<br>SYRUP                            | 2.29 |
| Golden Harvest 375 ml.<br>MARACHINO<br>CHERRIES | 88¢  |                                                   |       |                                                       |      |
| No SODIUM 100 g<br>SMOKED<br>OYSTERS            | 1.29 |                                                   |       |                                                       |      |
| CRANBERRY 375 ml.                               | 2.89 |                                                   |       |                                                       |      |
| ST. MANZANILLA<br>OLIVES                        | 2.29 |                                                   |       |                                                       |      |

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| 100 g 5.9 kg 100 g           | 2.49     | Superior 400 g<br>PARTY<br>STICKS | 2.19     |
| UTILITY<br>TURKEYS           | 3.06     | Coke—Ripe 70 g<br>LUNCH<br>MEATS  | 79¢      |
| 100 g 2 L<br>DANISH<br>HAMS  | 6.35     | Capito 100<br>GARLIC<br>BUTTER    | 3.29     |
| RIB<br>STEAK                 | 6.15     | Superior 375 g<br>COOKED<br>MEATS | 95¢      |
| CRANBERRY<br>ROAST           | 2.79     | Everest 375 g<br>COOKED<br>MEATS  | 1.25     |
| 100 g<br>RIB OF<br>BEEF      | 3.42     | Premium 250 g<br>LIVER<br>CHUNKS  | 99¢      |
| Conco 100 g<br>PORK<br>CHOPS | 4.61     | Instant<br>PORK<br>SAUSAGE        | 3.06     |
|                              | 2.79 lb. |                                   | 1.39 lb. |

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| Quick 100 g<br>WHITE/WHITE<br>BREAD | 65¢  |
| Conco 170 g<br>WHEAT<br>BREAD       | 89¢  |
| Wheat 100 g<br>LUNCHEON<br>ROLL     | 1.09 |
| 1.2 kg<br>ARTIC POWER<br>DETERGENT  | 3.89 |
| 3 L<br>IVORY SNOW<br>DETERGENT      | 3.89 |

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| Minute Meat Conco 355 ml.                 | 75¢  |
| PINK<br>LEMONADE                          | 79¢  |
| Conco 1 kg<br>HASH<br>BROWNS              | 2.29 |
| Green Giant 1 kg<br>MILLET KERNEL<br>CORN | 2.29 |
| MIXED<br>VEGETABLES                       | 2.29 |
| Conco 1 kg<br>SWEET<br>PEAS               | 2.29 |
| 1 kg<br>FISH<br>STICKS                    | 2.59 |
| 1 kg<br>FISH<br>FRIES                     | 3.59 |
| Conco 1 kg<br>CHERRY CHEESE<br>CAKE       | 2.97 |
| McGill 1 kg<br>BRUSSEL<br>SPROUTS         | 1.89 |

**PRODUCE**

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| Conco 1 kg 1 kg                    | 6.89    |
| MANARIN<br>ORANGES                 |         |
| Conco 1 kg 1 kg                    | 1.29    |
| MCINTOSH<br>APPLES                 |         |
| 150 ml<br>RIGHT GUARD<br>DETERGENT | 1.15    |
| 150 ml<br>DELICIOUS<br>APPLES      | 1.29    |
| 150 ml<br>JELLY<br>JEWELRY         | 55¢     |
| 150 ml<br>QUICK<br>CATS            | 25c lb. |
| 150 ml<br>PANCARKE<br>MIX          | 55¢     |
| 150 ml<br>WHOLE RICE<br>OLIVE      | 269¢    |
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## Ends Pumping Out

If you've lived with a septic tank for some while, you know how irritating and time consuming it is to have it pumped out. Yet, chances are you have to do this every so often...  
UNLESS you start using SEPTI-ZONE. SEPTI-ZONE actually ends the "pumping out" problem indefinitely.

And once you get into the habit of using this "cleaner-outer" once a month, you'll wish you had come across this miracle of a product before now. **It's that good. It's that reliable. And so easy to use!**

## What Septi-Zone Does

Here's how SEPTI-ZONE works. you see, any septic tank must be kept clear. Ordinarily this requires a routine pumping-out job every so often. But SEPTI-ZONE does the job instead. It dissolves, digests, and liquifies all organic waste matter. And this includes paper, fibers, cotton, sludge, greases and fats. **Everything!** And all you have to do is remember to pour some in your commode each month.

## 100% Money Back Guarantee

Try it. See how it works. If you're not 100% satisfied, for any reason whatever, just send back any unused portion. You'll receive every cent of your money back immediately by return mail. Not a question or a quibble.

And this can be anytime in the future ... you name it. This is how confident we are that you'll find SEPTI-ZONE a product that your home can't do without.

If your septic tank has ever backed up on you, you know what a problem it is! To prevent this from happening, take a minute now to fill out the coupon from the last page and drop it in today's mail.

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EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURER  
OF SEPTI-ZONE

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

### Q. Does Septi-Zone work on cesspools?

A. Sure does! Same principle as septic tanks. Because of the many nooks and crannies in the walls, it sometimes takes longer to dissolve the built-up crust.

### Q. Will Septi-Zone harm my plants or trees?

A. Absolutely not! If you have a problem with roots in your drainlines, drop me a note and I will send you information on our product Rid-Root! It is also harmless to trees.

## SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR LARGE DRAIN FIELDS, TOO!

Do you have a large drain field? Most sizable installations do. In that case, you should use **Septi-Zone**. In addition to pouring **Septi-Zone** into the tank, you also pour it into the distribution boxes once a month. As before, if the distribution boxes are not accessible, flushing it down a toilet will do.

And that will make your drain field an ecologically safe and sound place for children, pets — even for backyard gardening.

## How Septi-Zone Works

First of all, **Septi-Zone** is safe. It can be handled with bare hands. You don't have to worry about accidental spills. When you introduce **Septi-Zone** into your septic system, these four **natural** ingredients go to work:

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### LIPASE —

an enzyme, breaks down the grease and fat that floats on top and clogs the outlets to your drain field.

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### PROTEASE —

another enzyme, breaks down the organic waste that's suspended throughout your system.

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### AMYLASE —

a third enzyme, breaks down the starches that settle at the bottom of your system as sludge.

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### MICRO-ORGANISMS —

millions...just like the ones that reside in your own digestive system...digest these broken down wastes, and convert them into harmless water and odorless gas.

And, before you know it, the distribution boxes are unclogged . . . the sludge level drops . . . the system starts to flow . . . and odors and seepage disappear.

## Why Other Treatments Don't Work

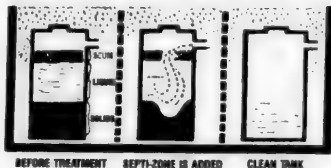
Have you tried unclogging your system with caustics or acids? They work at first. But, not for long. And, since they kill the bacteria needed to convert waste, they do more harm than good.

Have you tried yeast or bacteria-only products? they're not enough. Your septic system need enzymes to break down the waste so the bacteria can work on it efficiently.

Yes, you need more than natural bacteria. You need the same ingredients commercial sewage treatment plants use — **natural enzymes!**

# OPEN SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN LINES WITHOUT EXPENSIVE PUMPING!

## Septi-Zone Does the Job for Pennies!



### Eliminates the need for costly, routine cleanings.

Septic tanks must be kept free-flowing or they require pumping out at routine intervals. Neither yeast nor chemicals can maintain the enzyme/bacteria balance necessary to liquify the organic matter. But SEPTI-ZONE will dissolve, digest and liquify all organic waste matter including paper, fibres, cotton, sludge, greases and fats. Regular use of Septi-Zone will give you a trouble-free sewage system for just pennies a treatment.

### Excellent for Cesspools too!

## SEPTI-ZONE

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### ENZYME-BACTERIAL-ACTION

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**YES ... I AM INTERESTED!**

I would like additional information on Septi-Zone immediately

IN ORDER FOR US TO DETERMINE AMOUNT TO BE  
RECOMMENDED, PLEASE INDICATE NUMBER OF OCCUPANTS IN HOME

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone # (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_



So Simple to Use!  
No Mixing - No Messy Liquid  
Just Pour & Flush

### NO MORE EXPENSIVE PUMPINGS

SEPTI-ZONE saves money and convenience by doing away with pumping out septic tanks periodically. A small amount of SEPTI-ZONE converts all wastes into liquid. It will clean the lines leading to the septic tank. It goes to work immediately, digests the solids, cleans the walls and then travels to the drain fields. It opens the earth and lets the earth absorb

### NO MORE OFFENSIVE ODORS

When the septic tank overflows into the drain field methane gas is released. SEPTI-ZONE prevents this. SEPTI-ZONE is easy to use. Simply pour and flush toilet. Harmless to humans and animals. Will not harm plants, trees, or plastic pipes.

### NO MORE SUDDEN EXPLODINGS

Even if the septic system is working at present, SEPTI-ZONE makes sure that the septic system does not all of a sudden "EXPLODE". SEPTI-ZONE will keep the septic tank always trouble free.

### FORMULA FOR USAGE

For normal maintenance allow 1 lb per 1,000 gallon tank capacity plus 4-oz per month. IF YOU ALREADY HAVE A PROBLEM, allow approximately twice as much until the problem clears. Complete instruction on bag.

## Tilly's sold

by Joy Gregory

Tilly's restaurant, on the south end of mainstreet, Toftfield, changed owners yesterday.

Ron Bittz, the head cook at the restaurant since May 5, took over ownership of Tilly's on Dec. 16, says Tilly Bruneshi.

Tilly and her husband Bob took over the restaurant on May 1 and changed the name (from Casa D'Oro) to "Tilly's" earlier this fall.

The Bruneshi's have been commuting from Camrose to Toftfield since that time and were members of the Toftfield Business Association. Tilly says the decision to sell was prompted by a desire to spend more time with their two teenage children.

The couple plans to live in Camrose where they have several real estate investments.

They wish Bittz "all the best" in his new business and say they are confident his "high standard" of cooking will continue.

### Santa's Reminders



### christmas hampers

Eastern Star member Evelyn Moore and Ralph Dunham, president of the Toftfield Legion, received a cheque for the Toftfield and district Community hamper fund on Dec. 13. Aileen Hare presented the \$111 cheque. Moore says the deadline for hamper donations is Dec. 19, adding community response to the project has been " tremendous."



### Santa's On His Way

Santa's way station is ready and waiting for the great Christmas trees, lights, a wooden replica of the old post office, as well as a "North Pole" sign (he makes him feel at home) greets passersby on Highway 14 just west of Toftfield. Santa plans to make a check stop here before visiting the children in the area.

Photo by Joy Gregory

## Accident kills Ryley Mayor

by Joy Gregory

Allyn Robert Cross, 64, the Mayor of Ryley and formerly the secretary-treasurer for the County of Beaver, died in a two vehicle collision last Wednesday.

A member of the Viking RCMP detachment says the accident occurred about four miles west of Viking on Highway 14 at approximately 12 p.m.

The two occupants of the second vehicle, both from Irma, sustained injuries and were taken by ambulance to the Viking Hospital.

Dale Frank Keller, 28, was transferred to Edmonton for treatment of a dislocated jaw. Carol Ann Scherger, 30, remains in the Viking Hospital with lacerations and a broken ankle.

The RCMP spokesman says weather conditions at the time of the accident had made the roads slippery and blowing snow was causing poor visibility. A third vehicle collided with the others but this occurred after the initial collision.

The accident remains under investigation.

Cross was born in Nacoo, Alberta on Feb. 21, 1921. On Jan. 15, 1946, he and his wife Margaret were married.

That same year, the couple and his parents moved to Ryley where Cross and his father operated the White rose service station until 1956.

On Aug. 1, 1956, Cross became the assistant secretary-treasurer of the M.D. of Beaver. Two years later, after the formation of the County of Beaver No. 9, he was appointed assistant County secretary-treasurer.

On Oct. 15, 1968, he became the County's secretary-treasurer, a position he held until July 31, 1982.

He was also a member of the Alberta Rural Administrator's Association from 1958 to 1982. He was a member in high standing and was made a lifetime member of the Association in 1983.

trying to help me with regards to anticipated trouble." He says the secretary-treasurer possessed a special talent and "seemed to sense when there was tension or sensitivity" over an issue.

During the hazardous waste discussions, reminisces Knudsen, the two developed a relationship, "almost like a couple of brothers" would share. He said they rode together, ate together, fought together and became fast friends in the end.

As well, says Knudsen, the secretary-treasurer "ran his administration very well," and managed to "identify with each one" of the County employees.

Cross has been the mayor of Ryley since October of 1983 - but that was not his first term of office. He also held the position from December of 1962 until January of 1967. As well, he served villagers as deputy-mayor from October 1971 to September of 1974.

Cross leaves to mourn his passing his wife Margaret, son Jim and wife Brenda of Grande Cache, Bob and wife Debora of St. Albert; and daughter Linda and her husband Darrell Lyons of Ryley.

Jim and Brenda have three children: Tracey, Michael and Nicole; Bob and Debora have Brian and Erin; and Linda and Darrell, three children: Jennifer, Cathy and Curtis.

Linda says her father was "a devoted grandfather."

Funeral services were held in Ryley at the Good News Church on Monday, Dec. 16. The family asks that charitable donations (to organizations of the donors' choice) be made in lieu of flowers.

When serving as mayor, says Knudsen, Cross "was always

## Toftfield Council reviews budget

by Joan Morris

Budget concerns for 1986 were discussed after reviewing a proposal brought in by the Administration at the Toftfield Council meeting last Monday evening.

Some of the proposed capital items to be considered for the new year are: upgrading 53 Avenue between 50 and 51 Streets, oiling 53 Avenue to the Cemetery Road, power lines for public works, increase and upgrade Christmas lighting

replacing the old 1 ton with a larger 3 or 5 ton truck, installation of weeping tile at the lagoon and Welcome to Toftfield sign.

The Administrator was directed to obtain price and quotes for these items and bring the information back to the first January meeting.

Salary and wages were reviewed but final decisions were tabled to the January 13 meeting. Council accepted the municipal library budget.

It was agreed to invite school

## From the mail bag

Dear Sir or Madam:

Our family lives in the Spinna area with our address being R R 2 Kingston. In the past we would receive our Tofield Mercury in our Wednesday mail delivery but for the past 3 or 4 months we don't receive it until our Friday afternoon mail delivery. We don't go to utilize the advertisements of the local merchants as the weekly shopper is usually done by the time we receive our paper. I would appreciate your looking into this but to anyone (those of us who live in the Kingston mailing district.

like to hear about it.

We always cleaned our mess up, and left our sitting area clean. This is a small town and every customer is needed and appreciated, but I see that is not the case with them. I can assure you that another coffee shop will not open myself and as my students. They can rent more they will never see us in there again.

There is always two sides to a story, and you have heard mine.

Danay Plummer

snickerball

Dear Sir,

Once again this fall, it was my pleasure to be asked to be the coach of the Tofield High School Girls Volleyball team.

The expertise I lacked in the knowledge of the game was more than made up for by the enthusiasm of the players and thus we had a successful season.

I would like to thank the opportunity to say thanks to all the players for making the time I spent coaching worthwhile in every respect.

I would also like to let the people of the Tofield area know, especially the parents of the players and the school staff, that the players conducted themselves in an exemplary manner at all times.

Representation of this calibre makes it easy for me to brag. "We're from Tofield."

Sincerely,  
Glen Hauser

## BETWEEN

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## COVERS

There is a good selection of new fiction again this week. For readers of historical novels, there is **THE LION AND THE LEOPARD**, a novel of Plantagenet England, by Mary Ellen Johnson. Thrillers are represented by Jack Higgins' most recent book **CONFESSION**, based on an assassination attempt on the Pope during a fictitious visit to Canterbury Cathedral. There is also **THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER**, by Tom Clancy, about a tense search for the defecting Soviet submarine by British sailors.

Mystery readers will be glad to see the new Inspector Charlie Salter episode, in **DEATH IN THE OLD COUNTRY**, by Eric Wright, as well as A.B. Guthrie's latest "Western Mystery" called **PLAYING VITCH UP**.

Biographies usually appear in great numbers about this time of year. We now have Anthony Summers' book, **THE SECRET LIVES OF MARILYN MONROE** as well as Colin T. Clark's **BARBARA: A STORY OF POLYTHES**, written in prison while awaiting his appeal hearing.

**STUNTLING HEAVEN** written by Uffe A. Bender is the biography of well-known Mennonite Peter Rempel. This ex-

traordinary Alberta's life story will make interesting reading for many of our library members.

Two attractive books about the prairies have recently been added. **PRAIRIE LIGHT** by Courtney Miles is a collection of photographs, taken in different seasons and lights. **WARRIED TO THE WIND** by Wayne Lyle is a photographic study of the ecology of the prairie grasslands. Both are enjoyable books for either browsing, or careful study.

Please note the special closing dates for the Christmas season: December 22-26 inclusive (Sun day through Thursday), and open Dec. 27-28. Regular hours are: Tues. 1-5; Thursday 3-5 and 6-9; Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-3.

it's so easy...

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## Loose Ends

IN SEARCH OF THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS TREE

How far should one go in search of the perfect Christmas tree? We once went a few miles into the bush, equipped with a forestry permit and an axe, but came home empty-handed. All the little roads looked the same and the one we turned into thought we should stay awhile. By the time we'd shovelled our way back to the main road, our interest in chopping trees had waned.

The perfect tree is one that is symmetrical, with lush green branches that don't drop when you place lights on them. It was no bad idea. It never sag, leans, or turns brown, and it fills the house with that wonderful pine smell.

We've all seen them - in store windows, on television and in someone else's house. But we've

yet to find one for ourselves. Friends of ours had a perfect tree last year but they paid \$300 for it. I'm afraid any tree we paid that much for would be a Christmas tree, not a real one.

The closest we've come to perfection is with a tree with metal branches plugged into a broomstick-like trunk. It was easily branched, didn't shed and its stick center was covered in twigs. We must prefer the kind that need a drink once in awhile and shed their needles for the vacuum to find until June.

The most fun we ever had with a tree was the year my husband cut branches from the bottom so it would fit the stand, and from

the top so the angel didn't have to crouch. Then, using those branches, lots of wire, a small drill and much cursing, he rebuilt a pathetic, scraggy tree into something more presentable and near-perfect. When we undressed it after the New Year, it sort of collapsed, like a tree cut down.

We don't have a perfect tree again this year. The top is clipped so the angel can sit upright. The bottom is trimmed too, to fit the stand. The bad side is facing the wall and we've covered it all with too many baubles and too much tinsel. But it's our tree and we decorated it together; it stands there (leaning slightly to the left), a symbol of the season and our love for one another.

You can't get more perfect than that.

by Joan Murray

## Pages... from the Past

from the Tofield Mercury

### 78 Years Ago

December 17, 1910

A new post office, at Ministuk was established on Monday, 12, 12 South of Cooking Lake, Peter Anderson was appointed postmaster. Mails were obtained weekly from Cooking Lake post office.

E.C. Hall of Minneapolis, a capitalist and representative of organized capital came from Minneapolis, visited Tofield to investigate the possibility of obtaining large coal holdings in the vicinity.

Owing to the fast increasing number of pupils attending school, a second school teacher was to be engaged. Primary grades would attend school at Tofield Presbyterian Church while seniors would continue at the school house.

Equity (Ryle) people were hoping for a survey of the townsite to be made soon.

### 46 Years Ago

December 22, 1942

A petition was received at Tofield Town Council from a number of residents living in the north of Cooking Lake asking council to consider the matter of erecting a hospital or near Tofield. Council felt everything possible should be done to encourage such a scheme and offered to donate a suitable site for this purpose should a hospital be located here.

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### 10 Years Ago

December 18, 1975

Dr. Walt Back, Clover Bar MLA, was selected to serve on the Special Legislative Committee enquiring into Alberta trucking industry.

The Hockey Banners Senior Hockey Club started its first season in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

The "hollywood" classic "Goodbye Mr. Chips" was shown at the Tofield Theatre starring Peter O'Toole and Paula Clark.

### One Year Ago

December 19, 1987

Tofield 4-H Beef Club decided to sponsor Candace Ray as a candidate for the Skating Club Carnival Queen contest.

The E.R. Island Regional School Authorities Association voted overwhelmingly in favour of holding a strike vote.

A request from the Village of Tofield to name a completion of land directly north of the Village was denied at the County Board meeting.

Hein Fehr president of the Tofield Lions Club presented a cheque for \$450 to the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary as one of the staff official functions for the year which was disbanded due to lack of interest.

Don Wagner was elected president of the Ryley Legion and Lola Wagner was elected auxiliary president.

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## Court news

Nov. 28 Carol Swanson - fined \$1000 for two counts of driving while suspended, plus a 15 day jail term, 12 months probation and a four year suspension of driver's license.

Dec. 22 Dwayne Brian Brown - fined \$400, care and control of a vehicle when over .08. Glen Ridley - three month probation and \$225 in restitution for willful damage. Daniel Nethow - fined \$250 and six month suspension of license for driving over .08.

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At a seminar held in the County office at Ryley recently, District Home Economist Maureen Bauman explained the different aspects of record keeping that is required of volunteer farm families as part of a project called FAMEx.

## Famex Project Six Families participate from County

by Joan Murray

Maureen Bauman, District Home Economist for the County of Beaver has joined with other Alberta D.H.E.'s in recruiting and training farm families who volunteer to participate in a province-wide study.

Recently she held a seminar for volunteers at the County office in Ryley. The research study is called FAMEx which stands for Farm Family Expenditure Study and deals with all aspects of per-

sonal spending. The project is a joint effort of the Department of Rural Economy at the University of Alberta and the Home Economics Branch of Alberta Agriculture.

Funded by a \$30,000 grant from the Farming for the Future Research Program, "It is an expansion of the pilot work done with six families in the Stettin area in 1982/83," said Jean Wilson, Family Resource Management Specialist. Bauman also has done some preliminary test studies in 1983 with 6 families in the area. She said this pilot project is up as the end of this month and the figures gained from the five families who have volunteered for 1986 will be used as part of the statistics for the actual study results.

Three Ladies, Edith Schmidt of Tofield, Janet Kinn of Holden and Kathy Peterson of Yukon were present at the seminar held December 6. The other two families from the Ryley area but were unable to attend. They

were given record keeping materials and information as to what would be required of them over the coming year.

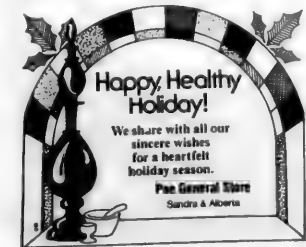
Volunteer families are asked to make a considerable commitment in both time and effort. Each personal expenditure from the son's hockey equipment to the cost of the car pool, must be faithfully recorded. They are asked to take on this additional chore because money, according to Family Resources, is one of the major sources of stress to all families. Knowing the real costs will help these families plan for future years.

In 1986 the FAMEx project will be expanded throughout Alberta. With the involvement of over 300 families, the family expenditure figures will provide a comprehensive picture of farm family spending across the province.

The results will be used to prepare a report analyzing the family living expenses in a number of ways. Some of the comparisons possible are family living costs compared to number of years farming, family size, age of oldest child, net farm income, off farm income and region in province. Specific categories such as food, clothing and transportation may be analyzed in more detail as well.

The results will be shared with participating families agricultural lenders and the media so that an accurate picture of the farm family situation is presented.

Keeping track of family living expenses through involvement in FAMEx will give a very accurate picture of family spending. The 1986 figures will be a guideline in future years and develop some consistent procedures for record keeping. It is expected that these procedures will be helpful in all farm investments.



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Christopher Clarke, a graduate of Ryley High School, received a \$200 scholarship from the C.G. Scholarship Foundation Fund from Gordon Paschuk, of the Scholarship Committee. The presentation was made at the school's Banquet held Nov. 12.

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### County of Camrose No. 22 HOLIDAY SEASON OFFICE HOURS

Please be advised that County Offices will be CLOSED for the following days during the Holidays

December 24 (Christmas Eve)  
December 25 (Christmas Day)  
December 26 (Boxing Day)  
December 27  
December 31 (New Year's Eve)  
January 1 (New Year's Day)

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All Day  
In the afternoon  
All Day

## Sunshine Club active in '85

The Ryley Senior Citizens Sunshine Club has had a full schedule this year. Besides weekly Wednesday meetings and social events, the club members visited Heritage Park, the Calgary Zoo, the Planetarium, the Kirby Senior Citizens Centre and Deerfoot Mall. During the months of May, June, July, August and September the club members cleaned the Amisk Creek Campsite.

TOPS meets in the Centre every Tuesday evening and the Friendly Visitors Group meets each month on a Tuesday afternoon.

Marguerite Fish, Winnie Johnson, and Phyllis Ness made and donated a quilt and matching cushion for a raffle, the proceeds for the maintenance of the Centre. At a Saturday social on Nov. 2, the quilt and cushion were won by John Fish. A large hand crocheted doily made by Phyllis Ness was donated for a second draw and was won by Doris McIlhenny of Holden.

On Nov. 9, the club held a bake sale, tea, and bazaar in the Centre. On the bazaar table were aprons, woven and macramé articles, ceramics, knitted and crocheted articles and many novelties made by the members during the year. A draw for a beautiful afghan and cushion made by Marguerite Fish and Phyllis Ness was won by Gerie Misura of Ryley. The door prize of two cookbooks donated by Marguerite Fish were won by Pat Sagone of Tofield.

Donations were made to the Columbia Volcano Relief Fund and to the Alberta Wheelchair Athletic Society. On Dec. 11, Lucille and Anton Knudsen were honoured at the Centre on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Centering the table where they were seated was a beautiful cake made by Marguerite Fish and decorated by Clara Kozak. The Knudsen's were presented with a Golden Wedding Plaque and a purse from the club members. Guests were Glen and Ben Kasten and their daughter Robin.

### Rec. Board Drafts budget

by Joan Murray

The first draft for Tofield Recreation Board's 1986 budget was presented to board members on December 2. The budget meeting was then set for January 20. All local groups are to be contacted to submit written requests for 1986 CRC funding by this date.

Tom Lyle is to attend the Tourism for Tofield meeting at the Tofield Parks and Recreation representative on February 12. A series of cultural events recommended under the '86 budget will include 3 cultural performances. The University of Alberta mixed choir is planned for April, a magician or clown troupe is expected in August for the playground program and hopefully a brass band for sometime in October.

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There will be a New Year's Party to conclude the year. The Littlefield Co. of Edmonton has contracted to single the calling and upper part of the wall of the activity room in order to eliminate the noise factor so that in the New Year floor curling, carpet bowling, and floor shuffleboard may be enjoyed. Bridge sessions, card parties, lessons on the knitting machine, and physical fitness classes are also being contemplated. Anyone interested in any of these activities in the Centre are very welcome to join. Just contact one of the members.

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# Village Council tries to get office building

by Jim Gregors

Councillor Larry Andrusk told the Village Council he believes they should try to encourage the government to build a public office building in Ryley.

Speaking at the Dec. 9 Council meeting he said a majority of municipalities have such buildings and "I think we've just got to start putting the pressure on." "If Ryley wants one, too."

Mayor Bob Cross told Council that provincial legislation also allows municipalities to get involved in building such a facility on their own. "If we need a building for our own use we can lease out what we don't require," he said.

Andrusk said he has already approached MLA John Barak and plans to contact him again. As well, he told Council he will contact other municipalities and try to find out how they got similar buildings.

In old business, Council agreed to contact the Ryley Curling Club to discuss Village requirements in terms of parking on their rink house.

## GRADEN

Council also agreed to look into graded to replace the one the Village owns. Andrusk said the present machine's front drive is "shot," it's difficult to find parts and tires are not available.

Council will look at a 1981 John Deere and, if it's found desirable, will budget for it in the 1986 budget. Council noted there is \$100,000 in reserve and this money should be used rather than finance the purchase through a bank.

They also agreed to offer a maximum of \$44,000. This includes purchase of a used wing.

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L. Pilon  
Administrator



## TOFIELD RECREATION: WINTER PROGRAMS

### BEAVER ACTIVITIES

Tuesday and Thursday, January 14 to March 20 10 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Tofield Community Hall. Registration fee is \$20.00 for once a week or \$30.00 for twice a week.

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Tuesday and Thursday, January 14 to March 20, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Tofield Community Hall. Registration fee is \$20.00 for once a week and \$30.00 for twice a week.

### NORTH EASTERN ALBERTA WINTER GAMES

February 7 & 9 Bonnyville, Alberta. Registration deadline, Friday, January 17, 1986.

To register for any of the above programs or for further information contact Tofield Parks and Recreation 662-3769.



## TOWN OF TOFIELD NOTICE

The Town Office will be closed for Christmas and New Year's Holidays on December 25, 26 and 27, 1985 and on January 1, 1986.

Garbage Collection for the holidays will be on Monday and Tuesday, December 23 and 24 and on Monday and Tuesday, December 30 and 31.

L. Pilon  
Administrator

# Arts Centre hosts Christmas concert



Country Gospel  
Harry Ruske and Gladys McVige at Edmonton. Treated Christmas concert goes to country, gospel and Christmas music at a Dec. 6 concert in the Beaver Regional Arts Centre.  
Photo by Joy Gregory

by Jim Gregors

A Christmas concert staged in the Beaver Regional Arts Centre on Dec. 6 attracted over 160 people. Arts Society president Walker Lutz says, "we were pleased with the crowd."

At the start of the program, Lutz told the audience that due to "some cancellations and some sickness," the program would be shorter than intended. However, he added, there would be "a good program just the same."

Judging from the audience response to the offerings of local talent—that's exactly what people got.

The Holden United Church Choir, under the leadership of Margaret Gibson, began the concert with such favorites as "Silent Night" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

They were accompanied by Ben Fredericks on the mandolin and Bill Halter on guitar. After the choir sang, Halter and Olive Good (on piano) accompanied Gibson as she sang a couple of

The singing was followed with a skit by Jim and Helen Zwier-schke. Based on the Lord's Prayer, the skit used humour to articulate the importance and true meaning of prayer.

Also performing were Arnold Jones and Joyce Mackie of Tofield. With Jones on the guitar and Mackie on piano, the duo performed several numbers. Their easy rendition of "Single Bells" set the crowd's feet to tapping and hands to clapping.

Lutz says the crowd also enjoyed the hour and a half that

CONCERT BOOKS, says Lutz, "were willing to play and listen for as long" as the Edmonton duo "wanted to play."

He says people really enjoyed Ruske's imitations of such country-grooves as Marty Robbins, George Jones and Hank Snow. Plus, he adds, some of the enthusiasm over the duo came from the crowd's knowledge that McVige is originally from Bruce. He says the audience saw her as somewhat of a "home-town girl," and that a sense of community pride in her talent accentuated her performance.

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# Kraus looks back 37-year career

By Joan Murray

Ruth Kraus has been a familiar figure at the Tofield Hospital for the past 25 years, 20 of which were spent as Director of Nursing. She has been in the nursing profession for 37 years and chose to retire while it is still able to travel.

Her official retirement date starts in January but she decided to take advantage of three weeks

holidays right now. Next year, her plans include a two-month trip to Germany to visit family and friends.

Kraus, as she is affectionately and professionally known by many, began her nursing career in Germany at the age of 21. She came to Canada to work at the Concordia Hospital in Winnipeg in January of 1954. After five months, she moved to Edmonton

and worked at the General Hospital for over 20 years.

A two-year stint at the Blackfoot Indian Hospital in Glenora was followed by a transfer to the Blood Indian Hospital at Cardston for another two years before returning to Edmonton in 1959. She moved to Tofield in 1960.

At the Tofield Hospital she worked as a general duty nurse for two years, followed by three as head nurse before filling the vacancy left by Marion Koziak in July of 1963.

"I really enjoy the people of Tofield and Ryley and all the staff I have worked with. That's why I stayed 23 years."

As she was honored recently with a retirement party at the hospital attended by many older staff members who no longer work there as well as her present day staff and co-workers.

In addition to good wishes, refreshments, flowers and plants, she received several pieces of paperwork to add to her collection.

Her spare time will now be spent enjoying a long-time hobby of needlecraft pictures, knittings and various other types of handiwork in addition to aerobic classes and sewing classes.

She doesn't feel as all worried about what to do with her days in retirement. She has a sister in Edmonton whom she likes to visit and many friends around Tofield to keep in touch with.

She said she would even consider part-time work at some time in the future but not very seriously at the moment. After countless interrupted sleeps and many years of hectic days, although she enjoyed her work very much, it is her time to sit back, relax and take life easy.



Ruth Kraus. Director of Nursing at Tofield Hospital. (far right) with Head Nurse Marion Koziak on her left, recently said farewell to all her staff and co-workers after 37 years of service.



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Here's to the true Holiday Spirit  
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# Sergeant discusses drunk driving laws

By Joj Gregory

RCMP Sergeant Ed Lamert says the Tofield detachment doesn't usually notice an increase in drunk drivers during the Christmas season.

However, he adds, this is probably because people know "we step up our check stop program" over the holidays and "people are more careful."

Alberta Motor Association (AMA) statistics show that in 1984, 141 Albertans died and 2,355 were injured in known alcohol-related collisions. While an estimated 80 to 90 per cent of all traffic collisions are a direct result of "human error," the president of the AMA George MacDonald says that term "does not accurately describe the senseless injuries and deaths that occur as a direct result of drunk driving."

In 1984, more than 17,300 Albertans were found guilty of Criminal Code offences and faced fines and license suspensions, says the AMA news release.

BILL IN  
But, cautions Lamert, the legislation which became law on

Dec. 4 is even stronger and makes it "extremely foolish for the person to drive" after drinking.

For example, says Lamert, Bill C-18 calls for "automatic" 300 to 600 fines for the first offence of driving with a blood alcohol level over .08. The fine, says Lamert, is a \$250 increase over the old legislation's minimum. Plus the fine says Lamert, the judge can give the offender up to six months in jail.

As well, a second offence within two years of the first, says Lamert, carries a prison term of "not less than 14 days" and "no option of a fine."

Each subsequent offence occurring within two years of the first, he adds, will bring a prison term of at least 90 days.

In cases where the driver is "grossly intoxicated" and the fact that no one was injured, it is up to "purely unadvised luck," warns Lamert, the offence becomes indictable. Here, he says, there is no option of a fine and the offender can receive a prison of up to five years.

**BODILY HARM**  
As well, the new law calls for a

maximum 10-year jail term for those who drive while impaired and cause bodily harm. "What new about the legislation," says Lamert, is that it does not make anything about a .08 blood alcohol level.

This, he means, the man, must prove the driver showed "wanton disregard" for the safety of others when they submit their evidence.

If the "impaired driver's" actions result in death—the offence can be sentenced for up to 14 years.

The new legislation also deals with cases where breathalyzer tests are not feasible but there are "obvious signs of alcohol consumption," says the Sergeant.

**BLOOD SAMPLES**  
With the person's consent, the police can ask a qualified medical practitioner, nurse (must be designated by a doctor) or doctor to take two blood samples. These people, notes Lamert, can't be held civilly liable for taking the samples.

The person charged with drunk driving, says Lamert, has 90 days to obtain one of these samples for their own analysis.

If the person is unconscious, the police can get a warrant authorizing the blood samples. The Tofield detachment, says Lamert, has a 24-hour number to get this permission from Edmonton.

For a person's consent, the police can get a warrant authorizing the blood samples. The Tofield detachment, says Lamert, has a 24-hour number to get this permission from Edmonton.

The word "motor vehicle" is also a broad part of the legislation. Instead, the word "vehicle" replaces it, thus giving much broader scope to the legislation's interpretation, says the Sergeant. This change, he adds, makes it possible for a cyclist

to be charged. Also, says Lamert, Bill C-18 makes it an indictable offence to drive while "grossly intoxicated" even where there "appears" to be the need of assistance. This offence is punishable by up to two years in jail.

Lamert says the Tofield detachment received a three-hour seminar in November in field training under the new legislation.

As well, Canada's justice minister the Honorable John Crosbie, was in Edmonton on Dec. 11 to discuss the laws affecting drink driving and driving and especially the provisions of Bill C-18.

On that day Crosbie, along with Alberta's Attorney General

Neil Crawford, Solicitor General Dr. Ian Reid and John Cogan, M.A. and chairman of the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, participated in a conference in the province's capital.

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Some pre-planning can make holiday calling smoother.

Call Early Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day are the heaviest calling periods and some calls may not go through. The calling rush

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Halden Concert

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Winter Jet Away

Joan and Joe Peter of Banff were in Ryley Dec. 4 to pick up a cheque for \$1700 from Don Wagner, president of the Ryley Legion. Joe Peter won the money on the Legion's Nov. 11 Winter Jet Away raffle.

Photo by Jay Gregory

## Ryley Xmas card Send greetings support groups

The Ryley Community appeared. Sponsored by the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural

by Joan Murray

Cribbage, Curling and Partridge are some of the main activities the Ryley Legion has planned for the winter months.

Cribbage tournament dates are set for January 11 and 12 at Ryley and district play takes place January 23 and 24 at Watrous.

Zone Curling for ordinary members and seniors is on January 18 and 19 at Ryley with district mixed on February 8 and 9. Members are asked to keep these dates in mind and start organizing their teams.

The winner of the Winter Jet-away raffle was Joe Peter Jr. of Banff.

Part of the raffle proceeds will be donated to the Ladies Auxiliary to aid in remodeling the kitchen area in the Hall. Telford Fire Department will receive a donation towards the purchase of the "Jaws of Life" rescue equipment.

The Ladies Auxiliary has set December 21 for their monthly Family Supper. The Christmas party will follow starting at 9

p.m. Another event to mark on the calendar is the Legion New Year's Eve party.

During the December meeting it was decided that members would start the new year off right and wear Legion uniforms to all regular meetings.

Walter Williams and Ray Sclarski have bartending duties in January. Besides an increase in price of refreshments there will soon be a pop dispenser in the Hall to eliminate bottles sitting on the side table.

February 1, 1986 has been set for installation of officers as well as the awarding of prizes to winners of the Remembrance Day Essay, Poster and Poem contest.



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Barry Johnson, a graduate of Ryley High School, received a \$270 Cambridge Drug Scholarship from Dr. Kevin Raymond, of the C.L.C. Community Scholar-ship Committee. The presentation was made at the scholarship banquet held Nov. 12.

## Holden news

The Holden Lutheran E.L.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting Thursday Dec. 12 with Mrs. Margaret Olsen leading the Bible Study. The business meeting was chaired by president Mrs. Ethel Brekstad. A report of their recent Tea and Bazaar was given. It was very successful and all ladies were

thanked for their help and donations. Donations were made to C.L.B.I. at Camrose and the Canadian Bible Society. All enjoyed singing Christmas Carols. Ladies of St. Gregory's C.W.I. visited Sunday Dec. 15 with the residents of Holden Lodge. They entertained them with a program of Christmas Carols. Mrs. Olive Good was the pianist.

Recent visitors at Viata Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy, with Mary's sister Mrs. Margaret Gares of White Rock B.C. who was visiting here and with relatives at Viking, all called on Mr. Bill Hardy and other friends.



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## Holden news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

The Holden Royal Purple Lodge held its monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 10 with H.R.L. Anne Scherger in the chair. After Roll Call, the usual Memorial Service was held in memory of departed sisters of the Lodge.

A report of the visit to Irma Royal Purple Lodge was given by P.H.R.L. Hurum. Plans for the Chamber of Commerce's Dec. 14 Christmas dinner were made and a committee to converse the January 1986 Chamber of Commerce supper was appointed. Lady Ann Rurka was installed as one year Trustee by P.H.R.L. Hurum taking the place of the late Lady Nichols who had held that office. Secretary Lady Irene Taylor was presented by I.P.H.R.L. Mary Semotik with a lovely engraved tyre, a thank-you from the Lodge and in recognition of 30 years continuous service as secretary.

At the conclusion of the meeting a delicious lunch with Christmas goodies was enjoyed. Lunch hostesses were P.H.R.L. Mary Semotik and Lady Alice Mulick.

On Dec. 6, Mr. Lyle Groatland, Mr. Don Allan and Mr. Earl Hardy, members of the Holden Masonic Lodge called on Mr. George Taylor with best wishes and congratulations from members on his 95th birthday. Mr. Taylor is their eldest mem-

ber. On the following Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Brian and Dianne Taylor of St. Albert with grandson Ernst, granddaughter Barbara and her friend from Calgary with congratulations and to help Mr. Taylor celebrate his birthday. Mr. Taylor also received a number of phone calls from relatives and friends with congratulations.

Norman and Helen Gorrie of Peachland B.C. were here for a few days a week ago packing up household belongings to take home to Peachland, they left last Tuesday on their trip home. Mr. Melvin Fjellstrom and Mrs. Ethel Brekstad were visiting in Viking last Wednesday afternoon, with Ethel calling on Mrs. Seng-Sure and her aunt Mrs. Frances Hanson in Viking Extensicare Nursing Home.

At a general meeting (held Dec. 4) in the Holden School Library, of the Holden and District Home and School Association, Don Hulttholm was elected president for the ensuing year. Gary Madsen remains vice-president and Alice Bida is the new secretary-treasurer. A discussion was held regarding whether the Association should join the Alberta Federation. It was decided the Association would remain a local organization.

They will hold three meetings during the year with the quorum to consist of 12 members plus a majority of the executive. Joyce Kuehn will be in charge of a news letter to keep parents informed of its activities and school news items. Carolyn Kilst and Gloria Stefanyn are in charge of membership fees. These are \$1 for senior citizens, \$2.50 per person or \$5 per family. The next meeting will be held Jan. 16 in the School Library.

I would like to take this opportunity to the staff of The Mercury, and friends around the country. Seasons Greetings. Wishing you a Christmas Peace; A Christmas kind of Joy, and may the Blessings of Christmas be yours now and throughout the New Year. Laurence and Olga Hurum were visitors in Camrose a week ago Wednesday.

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Five scholarships of \$1000 each will be awarded to students presently attending post-secondary educational institutions and whose home address is within the boundaries of the Vegreville Federal Constituency.

The Scholarship is open to students of the Vegreville Constituency attending any post-secondary educational institution including universities, technical institutes, colleges, and other post-secondary schools which offer programs leading to a degree or diploma.

The selection of recipients will be based on academic excellence as well as on citizenship criteria such as leadership experiences, community involvement and participation in organizations. It is the intent and wish of the Trustees and Selection Committee that students from all walks of

life have equal access to the Scholarship.

Applications for this Scholarship are now available from high schools throughout the constituency. The deadline for receipt of fully completed applications, transcripts and letters of reference is Jan. 15, 1986.

The Scholarship was established by friends and supporters of the Honourable Don Mazankowski in recognition of his 18 years of dedicated service to the people and parliament of Canada.

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## Over 700 attend carol festival



Carol Festival  
The Tofted Gospel Church Choir under the directorship of Pastor Randy Benson (centre), were but one of the choirs adding to the festive spirit of the Community Carol Festival on Dec. 8. Photo by Joy Gregory.

by Joy Gregory

The 1985 Community Christmas Carol Festival raised over \$1,000 for the Columbia relief effort and the Tofted and district Christmas hamper project, says Randy Benson.

Benson is the pastor of the Tofted Gospel Church which hosted the event. He says over 700 people attended—compared to the 400-450 carol goers who attended the concert at the Community Hall in past years.

Benson attributes the turnout to the larger facility and idea that people knew "there would be seating space," in the Gospel Church.

Carol festival organizers, says Benson, were pleased by how the change in location affected the turnout. "In a positive way."

The Festival was opened by Pastor Eric Rempel of the Tofted Mennonite Church. Rempel led carol goers in a prayer and noted how an evening of "singing and celebration" which brings people together is such a great way to celebrate Jesus' birth.

Children's choirs added to the concert's festive and spiritual

nature. These choirs represented the Salem Mennonite Church and Tofted's United and Barco Lutheran churches.

Choirs from the Tofted Gospel Church, Tofted Mennonite Church and another composed of representatives of the United, Anglican and Catholic churches, also rendered carol favorites.

Between the various choir groups, the audience got into the spirit by singing traditional favorites such as "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Good Christian Men Rejoice."

Alberta Youth Ministries, a music and drama group made up of young people from Tofted and Ryer performed a skit. It dealt with the meaning of Christmas and its message was enhanced by the beautiful singing of "Tina Smith" who was accompanied by Harold Wiens on the synthesizer. The group is led by Don Tiedeman of Ryer.

About half way through the festival, Pastor Don Miles of the Tofted Alliance Church made an offering. Closing remarks were made by Pastor Bill Hare of the

Tofted United Church.

The evening's instrumentalists were Joyce Lutz (piano), Mikkel Rempel (organ) and Terry Rempel (synthesizer).

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| <b>WHOLE<br/>HAMS</b>                | <b>3 06</b> | <b>1/2 Major Market<br/>HOMESTEADER<br/>HAMS</b> | <b>9 37</b> | <b>STICK</b>                                                  | <b>1 89</b> |
|                                      | 1.39 lb.    |                                                  | 4.23 lb.    | 1/2 Cured Ham Marbled<br>CHEESE<br>STICK                      | 1 99        |
| <b>Chuck<br/>BLADE<br/>STEAKS</b>    | <b>2 00</b> | <b>Super Fine Roast W's<br/>DINNER<br/>HAMS</b>  | <b>5 71</b> | <b>Small 1 3/8 g<br/>PINEAPPLE<br/>JUICE</b>                  | <b>1 31</b> |
|                                      | 1.27 lb.    |                                                  | 2.58 lb.    | <b>Wine 44 g</b>                                              |             |
| <b>Corn<br/>RIB<br/>ROAST</b>        | <b>4 37</b> | <b>300 g Dinner to 1<br/>SLICED<br/>BACON</b>    | <b>2 19</b> | <b>NO NAME<br/>MARSHMALLOWS</b>                               | <b>89</b>   |
|                                      | 1.98 lb.    |                                                  |             | <b>Macaroni 1/2 Canned 200g</b>                               |             |
| <b>Bonnie's<br/>STEWING<br/>BEEF</b> | <b>4 17</b> | <b>Spencer 500 g<br/>PARTY<br/>STICKS</b>        | <b>2 09</b> | <b>GOLDEN HARVEST<br/>COCONUT</b>                             | <b>99</b>   |
|                                      | 1.89 lb.    |                                                  |             | <b>Canned Marinated 1 kg<br/>MIXED<br/>NUTS</b>               | <b>3 49</b> |
| <b>Roaster<br/>(GROUND<br/>BEEF)</b> | <b>2 60</b> | <b>Capital Cui<br/>GARLIC<br/>SAUSAGE</b>        | <b>3 29</b> | <b>Canned Nut Oil Roasted 750 g</b>                           |             |
|                                      | 1.18 lb.    |                                                  | 1.49 lb.    | <b>SEEDLESS<br/>RAISINS</b>                                   | <b>1 89</b> |
| <b>Shred<br/>BEEF<br/>LIVEN</b>      | <b>1 04</b> | <b>Genome 1/2 4 bag<br/>HOLLAND<br/>HERBING</b>  | <b>9 00</b> | <b>Pieces or Chopped 100 g<br/>GOLDEN HARVEST<br/>WALNUTS</b> | <b>59</b>   |
|                                      | 880 lb.     |                                                  |             |                                                               |             |

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| Club House 18 g                  |             |
| <b>GROUND</b>                    | <b>1 35</b> |
| <b>SAGE</b>                      |             |
| Club House 25 g                  |             |
| <b>POULTRY</b>                   | <b>1 29</b> |
| <b>SEASONING</b>                 |             |
| Fortune 786 ml, Chianti          |             |
| <b>FRUIT</b>                     | <b>1 45</b> |
| <b>COCKTAIL</b>                  |             |
| Assi 227 g                       |             |
| <b>KRAFT</b>                     | <b>1 19</b> |
| <b>DIP</b>                       |             |
| Golden Harvest Red 450 g         |             |
| <b>GLAZED</b>                    | <b>2 09</b> |
| <b>CHEESE</b>                    |             |
| Golden Harvest Red & Green 225 g |             |
| <b>GLAZED</b>                    | <b>1 49</b> |

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| CHERRIES                                                 |      |
| Garden Harvest 100 g                                     | 69*  |
| SLICED ALMONDS                                           |      |
| Garden Harvest 100 g                                     | 1 19 |
| PECAN HALVES                                             |      |
| Garden Harvest 100 g or Ground 100 g                     | 1 09 |
| PINE TREE ALMONDS                                        |      |
| Garden Harvest 100 g                                     | 55*  |
| BAKING PEANUTS                                           |      |
| Garden Harvest 375 g                                     | 1 09 |
| PARANACHINO CHERRIES                                     |      |
| Garden Harvest Net 250 g                                 | 1 49 |
| GLAZED CHERRIES                                          |      |
| 250 g                                                    | 1 19 |
| FORTUNE OLIVES                                           |      |
| Egg Cakes 1 L                                            | 1 59 |
| ROCK                                                     |      |
| Palm or Cream 1 L                                        | 3 39 |
| CHOCOLATE LOG                                            |      |
| 7 Gram, Praline, Raspberry, or 100% Dark Chocolate 100 g | 1 27 |
| WESTONS BREAD                                            |      |
| Whole Wheat 1 40 g                                       | 99*  |
| BREAD                                                    |      |
| 100 g                                                    |      |

## From the FREEZER

|                                                |     |
|------------------------------------------------|-----|
| FRASER VALE<br>VEGETABLES                      | 177 |
| FRASER VALE 500 g                              | 127 |
| BLUEBERRIES<br>OR RASPBERRIES                  | 318 |
| FRASER VALE<br>WHOLE<br>STRAWBERRIES           | 175 |
| Cash brooch 31 x 425 g                         | 135 |
| PIE<br>SHELLS                                  | 127 |
| 27% quinine/iron                               | 185 |
| TART<br>SHELLS                                 | 235 |
| No Name 1 L<br>WHIP                            | 99  |
| TOPPING                                        | 89  |
| Bluebird Buttered Tomatoes 250 g               | 137 |
| BOSTON BLUE<br>FISH                            | 275 |
| Bluebird Boston Blue 750 g                     | 99  |
| FISH &<br>CHIPS                                | 89  |
| Cheese Strawberry Blueberry<br>Ketchup, 250 ml | 137 |
| WESTWALE<br>JUICE                              | 275 |
| Maggi Concentrated 341 ml                      | 99  |
| ORANGE<br>JUICE                                | 89  |
| Stronger or Omaha Cut 1 L                      | 137 |
| McCANN<br>SUPERFINES                           | 275 |
| President's Choice<br>BLUEBERRY OR<br>LEMONADE | 99  |



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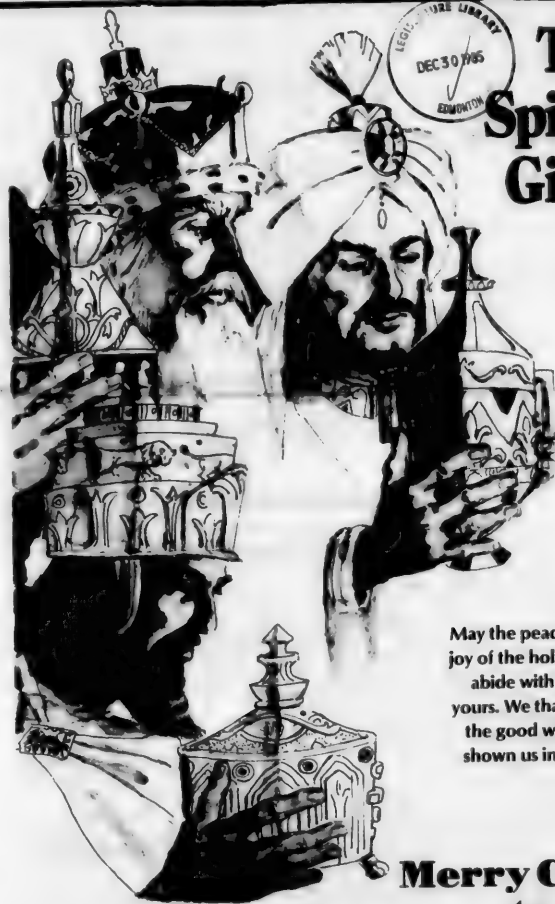
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# The Spirit of Giving

May the peace, love and joy of the holiday season abide with you and yours. We thank you for the good will you've shown us in the past.

**Merry Christmas  
to All,**

**from the Staff at The Mercury**

Hilda Kanner, Anne Francoeur, Jean Murray, Jay Gregory, Debbie Gara, Margaret MacLean, Chuck MacLean

## From the mail bag

Dear Danny Plummer;

(c/o The Editor, The Mercury)

Now here our side! Your letter in the Mercury was the very first mention I never heard of any complaint about the young people who came to the Drop in Centre. We loved having them! We called them "our kids".

I have taken my turn making coffee several times while we were there. They were polite, neat, and donated plenty of money for the food they ate. Besides all our old ladies like to feed kids! No one ever complained in my hearing!

At one time some of the members of the Golden Club brought up the matter of serving coffee only, since the baking is donated and some feel it is too much work. However, we never did dispute the food, as most of us do not agree with that to do with the kids.

I cannot imagine what you could have heard, and am glad you wrote the letter so I can explain.

Thank You  
Roberta Phillips

Dear Sir:

I am responding to us as in the News Paper personal column to the effect that our Saviour never

found Himself called Jesus Christ, neither called His Father Lord or God. I most certainly agree because these names are derived from Anglicized Latin and Greek sources and not the original Hebrew Aramaic. The Holy Oracles were committed to the Hebrew race, not to the Gentile (Hebrew) who worshipped idol gods of their traditions. The Hebrew Psalmist wrote in Psalm 65:5 "The Gods of the Nations are idols but it was YAHWEH who created the Heavens and the earth." "Isaiah 42:8 I am YAHWEH; that is My Name" (Original Hebrew Text).

The Name God (G'd) was adopted into the English language from the heathen Teutonic Tribes who called their idol God Wodens 20th Century Dic.) and Baal (idol) as Lord. Our Saviour was a Hebrew, of the tribe of Judah, the root of Jesse of the seed of David. He quoted Hebrew words from Hebrew Scripture. He was given a heavenly Hebrew Name YAH SHUA (meaning Yah is Saviour) for He shall save His people for their sin. In no way does the Anglicized Greek name Jesus (Jesus and Eas-Jesus) mean Saviour or Salvation. It is only a substitute and leads to error and deception. The uninspired translators and Scribes are responsible for these age old errors which crept in during the long ages on behalf of idol worship. Perhaps this is the reason for all the crime, sickness and sorrow in the world today. If we are repaying what they sowed and more is yet to come.

Yours truly,  
Anna Winkelsch  
Box 30195 Stn. B  
Calgary, Alberta T2M 4P1

## Loose Ends

By Carol Longene  
THIS BE THE SEASON OF...

...last minute shopping  
...batteries not included  
...Batterballs and trimmings all  
...some assembly required  
...families gathering  
...giving and receiving  
...revelled special  
...Bach's Minuet  
...what to give Grandpa

...addressing cards and postal  
...photocopied annual letters  
...peeking into packages  
...Nativity scenes and the  
Christmas story  
...candling, caroling  
...bought of holly and sprigs of mistletoe



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...cranberry sauce, candy canes and kids.  
May peace and joy be yours throughout this and every season.  
MERRY CHRISTMAS,  
EVERYONE!

by Joan Murray

## Pages... from the Past

### 40 Years Ago

December 24, 1939

At Barco some men had started digging for coal on the N. Jervine land. They dug a 25 foot shaft but as we used some lead to strike to rock.

Beulah Stauffer and Jackie Lorkowski students at Barco High, took first honors at a quiz contest held at Klugman recently.

Doccar Carpenter, Director of Technical education and head of the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary, made an inspection of the Home Ec. and Shop courses being taught in the Toftfield School. He was pleased with the progress being made.

New farm improvements noticed in the Kitchissippi district were a fine new barn by Dick Turners, an addition to the John Brown house and a new cow barn in progress on the Scotts' farm.

### 30 Years Ago

December 22, 1935

Bill Davison, president of the Toftfield Community League introduced General Patterson, mayor of the City, who officially opened the Cinemascope Theatre in the new Community Hall.

Aircraftman Peter P. Goertzen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Goertzen who lived at Ryley for 17 years, was pictured in The Mercury serving a training and

illustrates the radio equipment layout in a Harvard aircraft at RCAF station, Clarendon. Ryley United Church WAS presided the following officers: president Mrs. J. Letourneau, vice-president Mrs. L.D. Fobes, secretary-treasurer Mrs. Ralph Cross.

### 20 Years Ago

December 24, 1965

The public was urged not to

## Between the covers

At the Toftfield Municipal Library

Christmas Greetings to all our patrons and volunteers, from Toftfield Library Board and staff.

We hope that you have a safe and happy holiday season.

Perhaps that holiday will include a need for fresh reading material. If so, come in and look over some of the books we have recently purchased. There is a historical novel by Thomas Fleming, THE SPILLS OF WAR, set during the American Civil War, in the North. A very long one (over 400 pages) and Thursday, December 24, 25, & 26. The library will be open Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5, and regular hours all next week.

Stephen King fans will want to borrow THE BACHMAN REIMS, four early novels originally published under his pen name of Richard Bachman. Popular Canadian novelist Constance Beresford has a new book out, NIGHT STIDES, bout a group of students, mostly adults, attending night school. (Lillian Beck with a little book have been favourites with many readers. The Friendship Group promises to have been held Wednesday, Dec. 18, was cancelled.

A very happy and safe Christmas to all.

During the evening, special prizes were awarded in draw and the winner of \$100 was Mr. William Ogilvie. Mrs. E. H. Ogilvie, who was employed as a special consultant for the County of Beaver No. 9 Board of Education. She retired from this position last Friday.

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## Golden news

by Mrs. J.H. Taylor

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# Company offers satellite T.V.

by Jay Gregors

Village of Holden residents may have the option of American television programs by early next year, said a letter reviewed by Village Council on Dec. 16 meeting.

The letter, from Paar Electronics, was received in answer to a Nov. 20 letter sent by Village Administrator Christine Mackay. Her letter asked whether Paar was still interested in offering pay television service in Holden residences.

Paar said they intended to offer the service earlier but the firm making quality descramblers went into receivership. Another company, however, has been found, and Paar is negotiating an agreement, said the letter, adding Paar hopes to serve the "community with some exciting new television" by the end of January.

Council also reviewed a letter from Walter Lutz, chairman of the Beaver Arts Center. The letter informed Council that Country Council has allocated \$1,500, for the Centre's operation. The Village will send a letter to the County accepting the money and asking it be forwarded as soon as possible to cover utility bills.

Council also agreed to give a property owner notice at the end of December to come up with the money he owes in back taxes. The property is listed as owned by said Salir Mian requested the extra

time because some parties are interested in purchasing. Mackay noted that Mian (and others with outstanding balances) would be liable for an additional penalty will be added on Dec. 31.

**HB DIVISION**  
A letter from Len Kwanay was also received and filed. It dealt with Kwanay's earlier request for a letter to the County accepting the money and asking it be forwarded as soon as possible to cover utility bills.

Though Kwanay's letter said he is not interested in the property at this time, he acknowledged that if he was to make a division request, it would take about six months (from the time of application), before he could receive title to the land and begin construction.

Mackay and mayor Kevin Stanbush also informed Council of a Nov. 26 meeting they had with Northwest Builders and the engineers for the water treatment plant.

They said the water treatment package unit would probably not be on site until January. Until it is on site, added Mackay, the cost is not considered "100 per cent complete" and the Village cannot apply for grant money from the Dept. of Utilities and Telecommunications.

The Village Council has authorized interim financing should it be necessary, said Mackay, and depending on submitted costs, that may have to be carried through.

**METER DEBITS**  
Mackay also asked Council about unclaimed water meter deposits. People have up to 10 years to claim such deposits after services are shut off, said Mackay, but some of the accounts are left over from 1955 when services were first put on.

Council voted to have Mackay transfer these meters to general revenue. She also told Council that closed accounts for the past few years have not been left on the books. Instead, she added, the deposits have been shown as on the last biller refund.

She also noted that some villagers have never been asked for deposits and questioned whether they should be approached now. Councilor Dennis Daniluk said it was not a good idea to do so and Council agreed to leave the matter alone.

Council also discussed allocation of reserves from the 1985 budget. Mackay noted the Village was over budget on their street improvement program because more gravel, oil and labour were necessary.

Council had budgeted for \$40,000 but the project cost over \$51,000, said Mackay. However, she added, this left them only about \$3,000 short (once the grant comes through). She suggested they allocate money from areas in the 1985 budget which cost less than anticipated. Council agreed.

As well, Council agreed to a recreation board request to have extra money from the recreation budget placed into interest. The board has about \$1,400 leftover (including grant money) and the board would like to use it towards

painting the wading pool in 1986.

**FIREHALL**  
Council also voted to pay money leftover from the firehall project into reserve for the project's completion. Council budgeted about \$26,000 for the project and Mackay said that as of the end of November, about \$14,538 has been used.

Build under discussion of the firehall, Daniluk told Council it would cost about \$1,200 to paint the new 4 to 5,000 square foot facility. This estimate, said Daniluk, includes paint and labour.

The resignation of fire chief Charles Mathews was also accepted. Stanbush asked a letter of thanks be sent with the resignation acceptance. Council appointed Lyle Albrecht as the new fire chief.

Council also agreed to a request, for about \$1,300, from the Village firefighters. The money represents \$7 per firefighter, per practice and is put into a general fund for firefighter equipment and training.

They also learned the department estimates \$2,000 will be needed next year as there will be more firefighters and increased practices and training.

Holden Council also agreed with a suggestion from Councilor Ken Sharpe to forward a letter from Alberta Public Safety Services to the fire department. The letter deals with available grant money on a cost sharing basis, for emergency equipment. Council agreed the department would have a better idea about

what equipment they could use. In the past, a generating plant and radio equipment has been purchased for the department with such assistance.

**COMMUNITY HALL**  
Councilor Dorothy Emerson also noted she's received the tax towels for the community hall and that she'd like to send them back. Council agreed that as the 1977 order had been placed in May and the goods not received until now, the order should be cancelled.

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# Hallett resigns

by Jay Gregors

It will mark my association with the kids and teachers, she says, pausing to add to the list the very "tough" of the schools.

Mara Hallett's resignation as Special Services Co-ordinator for the County of Beaver School Board of Education was accepted with regret on Dec. 17.

Superintendent of Schools Bill Schoeman says "we are going to miss her." He called her resignation "a great loss to the County," adding "I hope she'll keep an active role in education in this County."

As well, she believes their policy of "mainstreaming" or integrating special needs students with regular classes, is a good aim.

Since she began, the County has added special classes to Viking, Tofield and C.W. Sears schools, resource rooms to Tofield and C.W. Sears, general integration classes to Holden and Viking and an advanced opportunity room in Holden.

According to a 1984/85 annual report on education in this County (written by Schoeman), between eight and 10 per cent of the total number of pupils (19,131 in the County) receive remediation through the skills centre.

As well, 25 students are enrolled in the resource rooms. While these students are "segregated for greater periods of time than the skill centre students," they are also integrated into many regular programs, says the report.

**CRAP PROTECTION**  
by Carol Bettac  
AG FIELDSMAN—

In response to the depressed economic conditions, Alberta Agriculture has come out with a new Home Study course written by the county's extension agents to help the control weeds, diseases, insects and wildlife into an intensive management package. This course will explain why and how to manage your crop production effectively to minimize losses due to various pests and maximize profits.

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Services offered by this program include a type of tutoring involving personalized questions and answers and computerized crop protection recommendations.

Registration for the course is \$30. Forms are available from any of the D-A's. Deadline for registration is Jan. 15/86. The course will begin the week of Jan. 22/86. I want to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and the Happiest New Year.

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# Twenty-three County students

newly enrolled in the general education classes. "These generally serve students in the Education category," says Hallett, "and are categorized as Handicapped and Tractable Mentally Handicapped categories," says Hallett.

The advanced opportunity room in Holden serves only students between the ages of 13 and 17 who are experiencing learning report. Most of these students are in the Educable Mentally Handicapped range of ability. When promoted they become eligible to attend the advanced opportunity program.

Vegreville Composite High School, Enrolment is 17. Hallett says the County Board is also supporting home "early in school" programs. These help children with special needs get ready for integration in the school environment.

She says she appreciated the Board's position on special education. "It's been a financial drain," she says. Though government grants help, "it's still the responsibility of the County to provide these programs and they have," she continues.

She calls her recent Citizen of the Year award, sponsored by the Holden Chamber of Commerce, "a highlight of my life."

She has been active in the Chamber and served as vice-president of the Beaver Regional Arts Society. She says the award made me feel extremely happy, and humble.

While she mentions whether 'I am a worthy' recipient, she quickly adds she is definitely "happy."

**FAMILY**  
She and her husband Bill have four children and one grandchild, with another due to arrive around Christmas. She hopes retirement allows her to spend more time with her family.

As well, she hopes to keep busy with school and community volunteer work, is planning a trip to Grenada, said, "I want to learn to play a guitar."

She also plans to augment her love of teaching and learning by taking spring session courses at the University of Alberta.

While she says she could not have done her job without the support of all those she's worked with, Her list of people to thank includes the Board, the Board's central office staff, principals, teachers, students, and parents.

For what it's like to be on the verge of retirement, Hallett says "it feels strange."

When first asked if she'd like to talk about her work experiences, she said she'd need to prepare for an interview. Later, at the start of that interview, she said, "This is how I feel" and handed the reporter the following verse:

**DIFFERENT**  
"He's not just right," someone did say  
"He walks and talks in a different way."  
"What is it right?" asked a different voice  
"What type of person? I have a choice!"  
Tall, short, frail or strong?  
Who is right and who is wrong?  
The shy, the mighty, or those with fame?  
No two persons are just the same.  
"He's not just right?" Can we not see  
God makes us all quite different?  
And should some need our extra eyes  
It's up to us this burden to ease.

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workers, public health and home care nurses, doctors and staff at the Glen Rose Hospital. To mark her last day as Special Services Co-ordinator, she was honoured with a retirement breakfast at the County office on Friday.

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**"Merry Christmas"**  
The Holden Interfaith Choir children performed two short plays for the General Session Christmas Concert on Thursday. These two young ladies were part of a "Rainbow Christmas". Photo by Joan Murray

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## PTA approaches Board of Education

by Jan Gregors

As parents and taxpayers, four people approached the County Board of Education last Tuesday to voice concerns over a growing lack of space in C.W. Sears Hall.

The group was especially concerned with a November Board decision to move grade three students to Toifield School rather than build portable classrooms in C.W. Sears School as immediate as well as long-term plans have already been added.

With 98 kindergarten aged children attending the school this fall and 108 estimated for next fall, the delegation was present to ensure the Board understood how important they felt the portable units were becoming.

With Bill Sears acting as spokesman, the delegation presented a series of points for discussion and reviewed with the Board a letter the C.W. Sears Parent Teacher Association had written.

Linda Morris, Rose Simpson and Lorraine Lewis were with Sears. All are members of the PTA.

Essentially, said Sears, the parents were concerned over a potential decrease in the students' quality of education should they be moved into the larger Toifield School. Some of the points presented included:

— while there are 150 vacant spaces in Toifield School, all classrooms are being used at some point during each school day;

— Toifield School may need to accommodate three grade eight classes (instead of two) next year; a skill resource room at the C.W. Sears School is designed for kindergartens to grade three students and the PTA questioned whether this resource would be lost, or if the move would necessitate taking some students back to C.W. Sears for resource room work;

— an oral French program has been added to the grade two and three curriculum at C.W. Sears and parents are concerned over losing it;

— the C.W. Sears library is designed for kindergartens to grade three levels and the PTA questioned whether the Board plans to move some of the books or buy new ones;

— grade three students at C.W. Sears get 90 minutes of physical education each week while grade four to six at Toifield School get 60 minutes because of time constraints already placed on the gymnasium;

— C.W. Sears playground equipment is more fit for the kindergarten to grade three level than is Toifield School's;

— the "philosophy" of C.W. Sears is that of a kindergarten to grade three school.

**NO HOPE**  
After Sears' presentation, Superintendents of Schools Bill Schoenman said he admired the group for being so thorough and "putting your best foot forward."

However, he cautioned, "don't think for a moment that the grade three's are not going to be leaving next year" even if they were moved to Toifield School.

Schoenman said he believes the move was "assuming too much and 'I can give you arguments that we can accommodate' all the points raised."

As well, said Schoenman, there is "room" to accommodate the grade three students (either one- or two classes) at Toifield School and this would seem to cancel an immediate need for portable classrooms.

"But I don't want to argue that," stressed Schoenman, adding he agreed the "best place for them is C.W. Sears" with his kindergarten to grade three philosophy.

Sears and other members of the delegation agreed they also did not want to discuss the matter in terms of available space.

The group then discussed costs of portable classrooms. Board secretary — treasurer Ron Pepper estimated each unit would cost about \$25,000.

**COST OF PORTABLES**  
Schoenman said he's looked into the costs and the Dept. of Education will pay about \$2 per square foot of a \$600 per square metre cost. However, he added, he's been told that bids on such projects have been coming in at \$700 per square metre or the cost borne by the Board could increase.

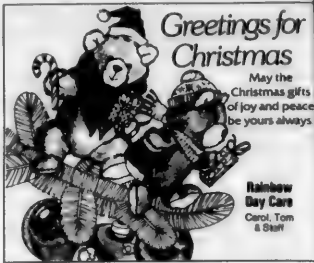
"I realize that's a lot of money," said Sears, "but it's also an investment." Sears also said "we are certainly not asking to take money away from any other part of the County," but rather are trying to show the need is real.

The Board of Education further discussed the matter after the delegation left. Trustee Arnold Swift said, "my personal opinion is that we are going to have to do that" and called the idea of moving grade three students to Toifield School a "stop gap."

**NOT YET DEFEATED**  
Swift then proposed the Board apply to the Dept. for funding for four portable units but the motion was lost with a tie vote.

County Councillor Dr. Don Ronaghan said he couldn't agree with the motion because the Board has a past practice of accumulating money for capital expenditures "before" plans are made to spend money. He said the Board should wait until tenders come in for the Toifield School project and look at its financial situation before it makes plans for C.W. Sears.

Schoenman said that would be necessary to apply for such a Dept. grant early in the new year and it may be too late if the Board waited until February or March. County Councillor John Warriner then moved the Board apply for funding for four portable units for the 1986 budget year and the motion was unanimously passed.



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Bids must be received at the County office prior to 3:30 p.m. on Friday, January 2nd, 1986. Interested persons may (a) write bids on any piano(s) located at either school bus stop(s) be clearly marked "Piano" and sent to the Co. Sec. School, Assistant Administrator, Education, (Bounty of Camrose, 5407, 48 Ave., Camrose, Alberta, T4V 0L3, 672 4446).

The highest on any bid on any particular piano will not necessarily be accepted.



We Wish You A Merry Christmas

The Spilted Beaver were led in a Christmas wish to all by their leader Margaret Lyall at the Spilted Beaver Christmas Concert held Dec. 15. It is uncertain whether Mrs. Lyall will continue to be their leader in the new year. (see story)

Photo by Joan Murray

## Parents support scout leader

by Joan Murray



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The parents of Beavers in the Spilted community south west of Toifield are standing behind leader Margaret Lyall in a dispute with Boy Scout headquarters.

Regional headquarters at Red Deer notified Lyall by letter earlier this month that she was unfit to lead Beavers because she wouldn't swear to "love and serve God."

The controversy started during the summer at a district instruction training course at Sylvan Lake. It was here that she made known to the Scouting movement that she was an atheist, after being questioned about conducting prayers.

Lyall encourages the youngsters in her care to attend church parades and led them in singing "We wish you a Merry Christmas" as the Spilted Community Christmas Concert last Sunday afternoon (Dec. 15).

"All we want stressed," said Spilted Community League member Louise Berube, "is that Maximalism in this direction. We feel that Margaret is a very effective leader."

Brent King, Executive Director for Central Alberta Region for Boy Scouts of Canada out of the Red Deer office said a letter was received from the Community League last Wednesday which stated their position.

King said, "We were unable to accept her application because she did not fulfill the membership requirements that stated a necessity to 'love and serve God.'"

Mrs. Lyall was appointed to the position of Beaver leader locally and her application was submitted to Regional Headquarters last year. Mr. King said there was nothing written on that application to indicate that Mrs. Lyall had not complied with the membership requirements set out by the Scouting movement of Canada.

Lyall was a pathfinder leader for two years before taking over

## Mundane woman charged

by Joan Murray

A Mundane woman has been charged with cruelty to animals as a result of an investigation undertaken by Toifield RCMP detachment and the Edmonton SPCA.

Four horses were found dead at a location north of Toifield on November 29. According to Toifield veterinarian Dr. John Neufeld the cause of death was malnutrition due to lack of food and parasite infestation. RCMP Constable Glen Hayer said there have been two other similar reports of starving animals. One was unfounded and the other has since been rectified. The second one was not as serious as was first thought.

Hayer said that Dr. Neufeld was in agreement with him that "This early in the winter it is a shame to see animals in that kind of condition."

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**NOTICE**

**TOWN OF TOFIELD**

All current taxes remaining unpaid after December 31, 1985 will have an addition (18%) per cent penalty added thereto. Payments will be accepted by mail if the post marked date on the envelope is December 31, 1985. The Town Office will be closed from December 25 to 27, 1985.

**L. Pilon**  
Administrator

**TOWN OF TOFIELD**

**NOTICE**

The Town Office will be closed for Christmas and New Year's Holidays on December 25, 26 and 27, 1985 and on January 1, 1986.

**Garbage Collection** for the holidays will be on Monday and Tuesday, December 23 and 24 and on Monday and Tuesday, December 30 and 31.

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## County Council

## Tribute paid to Bob Cross

by Jay Gregoire

County Reeve Reuben Howland paid tribute to the memory of Bob Cross at the start of last Wednesday's County Council meeting. Councilors joined Howland in observing a moment of silence to Cross' memory.

## LIMBIC REPORT

Under County reports, Councilor John Warner (div. 7) told Council, "We have two of the four most efficient lodges in the province."

Warner based his comments, regarding the Tofield and Viking lodges, on information he'd received at a recent convention.

As well, he continued, the Holden lodge was also "very comparable." Though this lodge has one of the highest vacancy rates in Alberta, its per diem rate is allowing it to maintain a fair financial position, said Warner.

Councilor Victor Romanuk (div. 4) noted the Holden lodge's deficit is expected to reach about \$45,000 by year end. But, he added, this has dropped about \$20,000 over last year's deficit and "I think this should decrease tremendously" by the end of 1986.

County Development/Utilities Officer Bob Luross also reported to Council Council approved a development permit for a Hutterian cemetery. The permit is based on compliance with County standards and public health regulations. The cemetery must also be registered with the Dept. of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Council also approved a development permit for a farmstead separation and accreted utilities related request from Trans-Alta Utilities and AGT.

**STRENGTH**  
Luross, also the County Fire Chief, gave a report on an officer level course he recently took in fire investigation. As well, Luross said he's inspected all fire extinguishers on County property (except on school buses as these are regularly inspected).

Luross told Council he believes all County trucks should have small, dry chemical extinguishers. He also said there were no extinguishers in the Viking grader shed, a shed in Bruce, the water treatment plant or the County office's main fire extinguisher.

Under discussion of the Beaver Regional Waste

Authority, Councilors were told a Jan. 15 project action date was still in sight.

Councilor Dr. Don Rohaden (div. 3) questioned Municipal Assistant Vice-chair the Holden rd. Issue is also secretary/treasurer of the Authority. Rohaden noted the pit does not meet County land use bylaws and it's lack of side slopes is hazardous.

Issue told Council the Authority has asked the project's engineers to look after the problem as soon as possible.

## NEED PLANT

Rohaden also questioned whether the County should help the County Seed Cleaning Plant by coordinating an effort to bring in seed from other areas.

"He said the plant is only providing regular employment for one person because much local grain was harvested damp and tough. This, said Rohaden, is causing a problem with seed germination.

Councilor Gordon Maxwell (div. 2) said, "it would be a good thing for the County to get

involved in." Council passed Resolution 10 to have the Agriculture Services Board "investigate the coordination and delivery of seed supplies" to the plant.

Council also learned the administration looked into Joe Christy's request for payment of some brush clearing work done in 1985. Secretary/treasurer Ron Pepper noted a search of the files found the work had been done and Christy was paid.

Maxwell also reintroduced the topic of a provincial building in Viking. He said the Town Council was concerned over "why" the County had decided against "supporting" the town's request (to the provincial government) for such a facility.

"Several Councilors expressed concern over what the building would house. Others said such a motion was difficult to support when Ryley was also looking into acquiring such a building.

Maxwell again moved the County support the Town of Vikland in its quest for a provin-

cial building. The motion was defeated six to one.

Warner then moved the County have "no objection" to

Viking's request and that motion was passed by a six to one margin. Maxwell voted against it.

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Santa was busy giving every candy and warm wishes to all the children who attended Santa Day last Saturday at the Ryley School. This young man was very serious about what he wanted for Christmas and Santa was very reassuring.

Photo by Joan Murray

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

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Ryley School Concert

Kindergarten classes at Ryley School kicked off the school's elementary Christmas concert with poems and songs last Tuesday evening. The event raised over \$400 for the Columbia relief effort and the money will be forwarded to the Red Cross Society. Senior high students also got into the Christmas spirit at giving. They collected toys and food for the needy of Ryley and district. Those donations will be administered by the Ryley Food Bank.

Photo by Jay Gregoire

# Ryley hosts Santa

by Joan Murray

The first annual Santa Day held in Ryley on Dec. 14 was attended by nearly 60 children of all ages.

They were treated to a two hour movie entitled, "Pete's Dragon," after which they received candy bags from Santa who was sitting near a gaily decorated Christmas tree.

Village secretary Sheila Fitt said this was their first year to sponsor such an event. The movie was considerably longer than was expected but the youngsters seemed to enjoy it.

Fitt says plans for the next one will include several half hour cartoons, which would enable the committee to determine the length of entertainment according to the restlessness of the youngsters.

Ryley Fire Department assisted with this special day and have plans to do so again next year.

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Community Choir  
The Spithead Community Choir entertains a large crowd at the Christmas Concert held last Sunday at Vernon. Santa made a quick run Christmas visit following the entertainment.  
Photo by Joan Murray

## Christian Farmers hold convention

Government policy should create opportunity for family farm enterprises to ensure a viable food industry but taxpayers should not subsidize operations beyond a moderate size, says a news release from the Christian Farmers Federation. Members of the Federation of Alberta cautioned against undue government subsidization programs during policy discussions at the organization's annual convention on Nov. 29. The relationship between government policy and a family farm approach to agriculture was the focus for the afternoon session of the convention. Panelists Morley Douglas, Assistant Deputy Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Len Vogelstein, President of Alberta Cattle Feeders Association and CFFA past President Lam Bern Tuninga, addressed family farm size limits in government policy. Each panelist considered the effects of limits on stabilization programs, supply management quotas and loans from government lending institutions. Douglas claimed 1983 statistics show "Alberta farms with higher

gross sales are more efficient than farms with low gross sales". He said that while government programs must not encourage "undue expansion", they must nevertheless keep family farms "free of restrictions to enhance growth and development". Vogelstein stated he is generally against government agricultural assistance programs but they may be needed to address "social problems". Government loans to farmers should be limited to establishing a minimum land base, he said. Tuninga said the government only has a responsibility to enable a farmer to establish a viable enterprise. He mentioned coverage levels under income stabilization programs should be lowered. Farmers then take up the full risk in any further expansion. Farmers discussed in groups the issues addressed by the panel, and urged the Federation to continue pressing for government policy limits which encourage a moderate size farm structure and long term agricultural development not just the immediate efficiency of individual enterprises.

Convention features included an address by MLA Henry Kroger (P.C., Chinook) who, as a member of the Cabinet Committee on Agriculture stood in for Agriculture Minister LeRoy Fjordbotten, absent due to the First Minister's Conference in Halifax. In a lighter vein, former Lieutenant Governor Grant MacEwan served up lively, anecdotal reflections on bygone personalities in the development of prairie agriculture at the convention banquet celebrating the contributions of the family farm. During the business meeting President John Vander Meulen and Vice President Albert Stohe were re-elected by acclamation to serve further one year terms.

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A Christmas Prayer

Elementary students at Tofield School entertained a full house of parents, friends and classmates at the Christmas concert last Tuesday evening.  
Photo by Joan Murray

## RCMP increase check-stops

by Joana Murray

Tofield RCMP will be doing additional check stops throughout the County during the festive season. They will be watching more closely for impaired drivers while the check stops are being carried out.

"It is important to realize that one's capacity for alcohol varies from person to person," said Dr. John Harms, Chairman of the board of Governors of the Alberta Motor Association. Generally it takes most people only two or three drinks before their driving is impaired. According to Dr. Harms it is at that point that they are twice as likely to be involved in an accident as the driver who abstains. After a fourth drink, the odds of an accident double again. After eight drinks, one's chances of being in-

volved in an accident are 35 times greater than they would be if the person were to remain sober.

Under ideal circumstances, the body rid itself of one drink in an hour which means that the driver who consumes three drinks within an hour has two drinks left in his or her system at the end of that hour.

"Bidding the system of alcohol is a very slow process. The old wives remedies are useless," said Dr. Harms. "Banning a drunk under a cold shower and pouring black coffee into him only creates a soaking wet, wide-awake drunk."

The only thing that will sober a person up is time. Once alcohol is in the bloodstream, it must be broken down by the liver and oxidized...that is, turned into water and carbon dioxide. The liver is able to convert less than one half an ounce of alcohol per hour into these harmless chemicals.

"We are all likely to celebrate at sometime over the next several weeks," said Dr. Harms, "so the AMA would like everyone to consider following some suggestions if celebrating includes alcohol."

AS A PARTY GOER It is best to set a limit of drinks before going to a party. If you wait until you start drinking, your judgement may be affected and you may not know when you have had enough. Cut down on alcohol consumption by requesting or preparing

weak drinks or skip a round of drinks whenever possible.

If you don't wish to set a limit on your consumption, form a car pool to get to and from your host's home. Designate one particular person who will remain sober to do the driving home.

If you do become drunk at a party, ask a sober person to drive you home, call a taxi, stay at the party until sober or stay overnight.

AS A HOST Don't push drinks on a guest, offer plenty of non-alcoholic beverages in attractive containers which may encourage guests to pass up alcohol. Serve rich and starchy snacks, main dishes and desserts throughout the party. Food slows down absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.

Make an effort to provide entertainment to divert attention from the bar. At least an hour before the party ends, put liquor away and start serving coffee. Coffee will not make anyone sober but it may substitute for one final drink and buy time for blood alcohol levels to drop.

Set a good example by drinking in moderation. Keep an eye on guests and steer those who are getting drunk towards food. Encourage tipsy guests to stick around awhile before driving home, then make sure they do not drink during the sobering up time. Try to arrange rides or encourage them to stay overnight.

Don't let a drunken driver to get behind the wheel of a car. You may risk losing a friend but you could prevent someone from driving and consequently save that person and innocent victims from an accident.

As a Christmas reminder from the AMA, remember, whether you are here or simply attending a holiday party this year, too much holiday cheer in the form of alcohol can lead to tragedy. Drunk and driving is a volatile and dangerous fatal mix.

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UOF A Lecture

Students from Viking, Tofield, Ryley and Haddon who are attending grades 9 to 13 were most interested in the lecture given by a University of Alberta spokesperson. This was the most popular lecture of the 25 available during Career Days held in Tofield School on Wednesday. Photo by Joan Murray

## Tofield hosts Career Day

by Joan Murray

It was Career Day at Tofield School last Wednesday and students had a chance to learn more about 25 different career opportunities available to them after graduation. The most popular lectures held that day were University of Alberta, 156 students; NAIT, 140; social work, 130; computers, 106; teaching and counselling, 94; hardworking, 90; and Armed Forces, 89. Students from Tofield, Holden, Ryley and

Viking in grades 9 through 12 participated in this event which takes place once every three years. A spokesperson from Alberta's newest technical school, Western Institute of Technology out of Stony Plain, was on hand to deliver a couple of lectures as well as provide an information display. Barry Shandro, a teacher at Tofield School, spearheaded the organization of Career Day. He was assisted by Randy Ness who had taken care of previous Career Days.

Shandro said, 'there has been tremendous support from all the teachers who gave much of their time to make this day possible.' He also expressed appreciation for the County allowing him time off to organize the event in addition to the many hours put in on his own time. The Tofield Principals Advisory Committee prepared the food for lunch hour and organized the sale of lunches to students as well as providing a light lunch for guests and teachers in the new Home Economics room.

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A sense of celebration: the ability to celebrate. This ability enriches the moment and the future and leaves a treasure chest of memories.

A sense of wonder: the ability to marvel at the wonders of the world. As we grow older we are inclined to lose this gift.

A sense of beauty: the ability to open oneself fully to the

beauty of the world around, both the natural world and the man made world of the arts

A sense of timing: the ability to use time wisely. Time is the most precious possession we have.

A sense of self: the ability to assess one's own abilities accurately and to find the best outlet for them.

A sense of fun: the ability to see the funny side of things. Without this gift, the others are diminished. With it they are reinforced.



The Tofield R.C.M.P. would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone in the area the Best of the Holiday Season.

This Festive time of year to some means over-indulgence in alcohol, and the winter weather is unpredictable. Please remember to be extra cautious this Christmas to ensure your loved ones won't have to spend this "Family Time" without you.

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## Council advises caution

by Joan Murray

Potential danger lurks in one's own backyard and inside the home during cold winter months. The Alberta Safety Council said that each winter several deaths are attributed to heavy snowfalls. Sudden exertion shovelling snow, particularly wet snow, when one is usually a sedentary homeowner can trigger a heart attack. The home safety committee

advises that anyone at risk of heart disease, including those who experience sudden heart disease, should not attempt snow removal.

Painted steps and porches become treacherous areas when covered with frost or snow. Carpet or rubber treads on stairs along with sturdy handrails could be used to lessen the possibility of falls.

Sidewalks are disaster areas when covered with snow and icy patches. Regular clearing of walkways along with sanding or sprinkling road salt on surfaces can greatly reduce unnecessary falls.

When making a quick trip out with the garbage or to plug in the car, especially at night, dress warmly. Keep electrical cords between block heaters of vehicles and the house as neatly as possible and make use of the proper length of cord. A sudden fall could result in injury causing frostbite and/or hypothermia if help is not readily available.

doberman are not suited to living outside through Alberta winters. An inside dog should not be expected to stay outside during the day. His body cannot adjust to the extremes in temperature.

Horses and cattle need shelter and feed. Every winter, animals starve to death because their owners do not feed them properly. Acquire owners in particular should make sure they have enough hay to feed their livestock until next May or June. The Alberta S.P.C.A. also recommends that livestock be provided with drinking water throughout the winter.

For advice on winter care of animals, phone your local humane society, the Alberta S.P.C.A., or your district agriculturalists. Report cases of neglect to the S.P.C.A.

### Christmas Fun

C.W. Sears School grade one students acted out a little play called "The Gingerbread House" at the concert on Thursday evening. Photo by Joan Murray

## SPCA offers winter tips

Winter is hard on animals as well as people. When the temperature dips to -30 and you're inside a warm house, think of your animals. They feel the cold too. Animals living outside need

shelter and enough food to keep them warm.

An outside dog needs a good doghouse, preferably insulated. Straw bedding will help keep him warm. Short haired dogs such as



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Enjoy the holiday parties ahead. Drink to add long love, but don't drink afterwards. Remember, drinking and driving are not good ideas!

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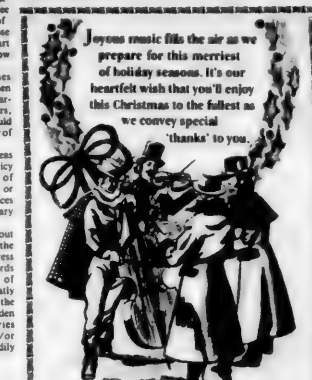
## "Is that our Joy?"

"Is that our Joy?" came the call to The Mercury one day last week.

The call came from a reader of The Mercury who is also a subscriber to Reader's Digest, and the tone of voice suggested they hoped it was, but could hardly believe it could be.

So they were thrilled when they were assured it was Joy Gregory of The Mercury whose story appears in the January Reader's Digest dealing with the con-

tribution of an elderly woman to people less fortunate. A project which started while Miss Gregory was still in university, the story is one she has been working on for almost two years and it took a good deal of correspondence with the Digest before it finally appeared. Not only that, it laughs Miss Gregory, "but you should see how much they cut out." Sales of The Reader's Digest should boom in Tofield, at least for January.



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First Prize Winners

This grade one class at C. W. Sears won first prize in the Tofteld Business Association's Christmas Card Contest. Their teacher Helen Tiplerman is on the far right in the front row. Don Swift, vice president of the T.B.A. (1987) later presented her with a \$25 cheque for the class to use in their own way.

Photo by Joan Murray

## Fenna readies for Nicaragua

by Joan Murray

Lots Fenna, a farming resident of the Splitland area, will travel to Nicaragua on January 13, to enlighten women of farm cooperatives on all facets of farming as well as health care, nutrition and child care.

She will be travelling with a group of nine others under the auspices of OXFAM. For part of their three month trip the group will be engaged in building a workshop on the lack of a three ton truck which will be used in repairing tractors and other farm

machinery. They will drive around various cooperatives which may have problems. Most of the work will be done in English which is located in the middle of Nicaragua and from there will travel north to the hill country where a large proportion of the cash crops are grown. The main crops are tobacco, coffee and cotton.

The group plans to live among the cooperatives with the people and hope to get to know them better.

"I don't know what their specific problems are, but I am

anxious to go and learn," said Fenna.

The country has three levels of farming: private, cooperative and state farms. The cooperatives are left over machinery from the other two.

After hearing about the Irving Babbitt trip to Nicaragua over the radio last year, she thought it was a good thing to do instead of just sending a cheque. She put in her application and was notified of her success earlier this year. Her application was one of very few received from Alberta farm women. Mrs. Fenna met several others from the group at an organizational meeting recently. There is one other woman in her group who farms in Saskatchewan in the summer and works as a carpenter in Whitehorse during the winter.

Three of the nine going in her group speak fluent Spanish and will be available for translations when they are not busy. She just started to learn Spanish during the summer months and feels that her biggest problem will be the language aspect.

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Symbols of Christmas

The grade three students at C. W. Sears gave a musical demonstration of the many symbols of Christmas. This young lady represented the popular symbol of holly, at the concert on Thursday night.

Photo by Joan Murray



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### CHRISTMAS WONDERINGS

With Christmas fast approaching, one's thoughts tend to wander from serious work thoughts to thoughts of good tidings, joy and the traditions of the season. Even doing the chores on Christmas morning can take on the Christmas feeling. In the

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past, many farmers throughout the world held the belief that by feeding the cows, horses, pigs, chickens and birds an extra portion of hay, or an extra sheaf of grain, it would bring good fortune in the New Year. The tradition of the yule log at Christmas has many quaint superstitions associated with it which are oriented towards the farm. For example, in France, the farmers believed that if the cow drank water in which the log had been steeped, they would be cured of any sickness, and that they would have an easy calving in the spring. In Germany, the remains of the old yule log were ground to powder and scattered over the fields to promote crop growth. The burning of the yule log and the striking of sparks is believed by the Southern Slavs, to produce many calves, piglets, lambs, and kids (goats). Some farmers carry a piece of the log to their field to protect the crop against hail. In England the burning of the log, was associated with keeping the spirits away and protecting the home from fire and lightning.

Christmas is a time of many traditions and it means something unique and special to each and everyone of us. Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year from all of the staff in the Alberta Agriculture Office. Tenna, Ty, Maureen, Marilyn, Donna, John, Barry and Rudy.



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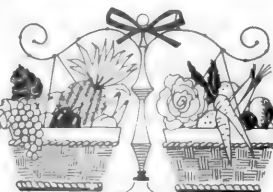
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## Waste Management Authority

## Three transfer stations open

by Jos Greviers

The Tofield, Lindbrook and Viking waste transfer stations are open for business. Residents in these areas will receive pamphlets outlining disposal procedures.

At a meeting on Dec. 17 members of the Beaver Regional Waste Management Authority learned that a Jan. 15 completion date — for all the transfer stations — is still realistic.

Members also discussed operation of the three open sites and pointed out the need for some changes.

## TOFIELD STATION

Ed Reppe (Tofield representative) said he was concerned over refuse being removed from the Tofield site only twice weekly. Members agreed this was not enough for the Tofield — used to provide a satisfactory construction schedule or a second crew for the landfill site three times a week.

As not all of the stations are open, the Authority has yet to make a schedule for such pickups. Secretary-treasurer Vic Vance noted problems with scheduling are going to occur until the stations are fully operational.

In the meantime, users are encouraged to place their garbage as far back as possible in the bins. This lessens the need for Town of Tofield members to go to the site and compact garbage.

Bob Evans (Viking) said he had the same concern over Town workers having to take time off from other projects to compact refuse.

## LINDBROOK

Members also discussed the temporary railing used to keep garbage from falling over the sides of the bins. While Rod Crowther (engineer Blane Newton) stressed the material was temporary — Authority members did not like the idea of using metal cladding to replace the temporary railing.

The cladding would be placed on top of the four feet of guard rails already there and make the structure another three feet high. Members believed the cladding (similar to that used as siding on the transfer buildings), would not stand up to regular wear and tear.

Albion Area representative Gene Leskne agreed to the need for a more durable metal.

Newton was asked to come to the January meeting with cost estimates on extending the sturdy guard rails another three feet. While he did not have the figures with him at the meeting last Tuesday, he estimated that \$16,000, four feet of guard rails on the six transfer stations, cost around \$10,000 and another three feet on all six stations would cost about \$7,500.

Originally, the engineering firm recommended timber for the extensions but Authority officials put the extensions back on purchase until their

members believed this could create a fire hazard. Leskne said he "recommends the engineering firm get out there and take a look at the problem."

They, he said, have the "technical expertise" and such decisions should not be left to the Authority.

Mid-West Crowther and Partners, Ltd. was hired by the Authority to oversee the project and ensure Alberta Environment standards are met.

## MID-WEST

Itasca also told Authority members of a Nov. 28 meeting between some members of the Authority and representatives of Mid-West Steel Products Ltd. Mid-West's contract for the transfer stations was terminated by the Authority on Nov. 4. Reasons included the company's failure to provide a satisfactory construction schedule or a second crew for the landfill site three times a week.

A letter of understanding was executed by the two parties, said Itasca but the meeting was "held without prejudice" and therefore such a contract was not in force. It also said neither party wanted to take the matter to court.

Still under the terms of Mid-West, the Authority voted to let the company's request to finish the bin wall at Kinsella and boost ramps in Ryley and between transfers.

Both the engineering firm and the Authority's lawyer had already recommended the Authority not allow Mid-West back on site.

The topic of soaring engineering costs was also discussed. Last fall, engineering costs stood at about \$53,000. The amount rose to \$85,000 over the winter and stand at about \$167,000 now.

Alberta Environment plans to pick up all capital costs of the project (including engineering fees). However, the Authority must get Environment's authorization for all payments. To date, Environment has only approved about \$111,000 of the engineering costs.

Itasca said the Authority's position is that no more will be paid by the Authority unless Environment approves it first.

## MINISTIK

Newton also reported to the Authority on the cost of waste transfer for the landfill site near the January meeting with cost estimates on extending the sturdy guard rails another three feet.

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January meeting. At that time the transfer station should be funded and the Authority will have a better idea of the budget situation.

## HOLDEN PIT

They also asked the engineers to bring the Holden pit to standard. At present, it is about 90 feet from the County road's centre line. A County land use bylaw says it should be 125 feet.

Itasca also noted the pit is hazardous as it was not built with safe slopes. Thus, erosion is occurring and as the pit is about 25 feet deep, it would be difficult to get out of should an accident occur.

Work on the pit began last fall and was stopped due to an early winter. The pit was to have been brought to standard this spring.

The Authority also agreed to pay Auno Jensen, the contractor in charge of moving refuse to the landfill site, by the hour.

A "running mile" system of payment will be used once more stations are operating.

Itasca also agreed to let Jensen to contact the municipalities in charge of the various sites to work out a system for snow removal. A grader cannot get to the shelters to clear away drifted snow.

Each municipality (including the County for Kinsella, Bruce and Lindbrook sites) is responsible for operations and up-keep of the buildings.

## Canada Deadline extended

The Prairie Canada Growers' Council (P.C.G.C.) has announced a one month extension, to Jan. 15, 1986, of the deadline for receiving cash advance applications from prairie canola growers.

In announcing the deadline, P.C.G.C. director Charlie Froebe said the Council was concerned that because of the late start of this year's program (due to a delay in receiving prairie government approvals, there would not be enough time for all producers to apply before the original Dec. 15 deadline.

Froebe also said there seems to be a misconception among some growers that cash advance receipt is issuable in the year they are received. "We'd like to make it clear to producers that the advance is a loan, and therefore not taxable until the time when the grant has actually been sold," said Froebe.

Cash advances under the P.C.G.C. program totalled more than 18 million dollars in 1984. The volume of applications being processed this year is well below last year's. Froebe added, "but we know that our growers are as short of cash now as they were in 1984, and we hope that they will take advantage of this extended opportunity to apply through their local elevator or vanilla dealer."

The Prairie Canada Growers' Council is an umbrella organization for the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Canola Growers' Associations. It administers the cash advance program under the terms of the federal Advance Payments for Crops Act in behalf of eight western grain companies and canola producers.



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4-H Bakers

The Tofield 4-H Foods project members made cookies at their last project night and gave 16 decorated containers full of goodies to the Christmas Hamper Fund. Back row: Brenda Elmira, Jane Young and Theresa Eliska. Front row: Doreen Brown, Adina Peterson and Lorne Hare. Photo by Yvonne Brown

## Bruce R.E.A. is history

At a supper meeting held in the Holden Hotel on Friday, Dec. 13, Bruce R.E.A. Board members, their wives and invited guests, wrapped up the activities of the Association.

The assets of the Association have been transferred to Trans-Alta Utilities Ltd. effective Nov. 1. This followed a decision by R.E.A. members to sell the power lines of the Bruce Electric Cooperative last Aug. 15.

Invited guests at the Banquet included original secretary, Ar-

thur Ham and his wife, of Vegreville, and Matt Taranger and his wife of Daysland, representing Farm Electric Services Ltd.

Mr. Ham, who formerly farmed three miles west of Bruce, recalled events leading up to the arrival of electricity to farms in this area. In January of 1951, 23 farmers in the area generally west and south of Bruce began the process of forming a Rural Electric Association to obtain electricity on their farms. They were joined by another group of far-

mers in the Koprernack area organizing for the same purpose. The two groups joined forces and the Bruce Rural Electrification Association (R.E.A.) was formed. The first president was the late John Skoleby of Ilkham.

When the power line, constructed in the summer and fall of 1951, were energized around noon, 1951, lights in 111 farms in the area were turned on. By this time, the area of the Bruce R.E.A., stretched from North and East of Bruce, to West of Holden and South to the correction line.

Soon neighboring farmers to the original signers wanted electricity as well by the 1960's, the peak of the Bruce R.E.A., membership approached 246 farmers. At the time of the sale of the R.E.A., this figure had dropped to 216, due to the increased size of manymans and the salvage of side services.

Matt Taranger of Farm Electric Services recalled some of the most humorous highlights of his association with the Board throughout the years. As well, he noted that at the time of the original energizing of the line, the total sub-station capacity was 735VA. At the time of the dissolution of the Association 33 years later, capacity has been increased to 900 KVA, showing the use that today's farmers make of electricity in their farming operations.

Mr. Taranger also noted he was very proud to report that the refund of over \$1850 mailed to each Bruce R.E.A. member on Nov. 26 was the second highest of the \$5 R.E.A.'s that Trans-Alta Utilities has acquired to date.

In recognition of their 31 years of service the R.E.A.'s original Board members Leo Maruszewski and Nick Laakso were presented with commemorative plaques as secretary Walter Lutz, Leo Maruszewski served as president for a total of 13 years. Nick Laakso has been the president of the Association since 1970.

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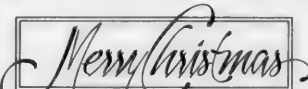
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**Medieval Library**  
Montgomery, Terry Fox, Laura Secord, and James Carmichael. In historical fiction, Brian Moore's book, **BLACK ROBE** is set in seventeenth century Canada, a novel of a Jesuit priest who befriended the Algonkian Indians and the clash of their two cultures. By Ann Ireland, **A CERTAIN MR. TAKAHASHI** won its author the First Novel Award for 1985, was a sensitive study of the relationship between two sisters. Another award-winner, for the Clarke Irwin Alberta Culture Writing Award, was **THE SISTER** by Marilyn Halvorsen of Sundre, with her book **COWBOYS DON'T RY**. For intrigue and excitement, try **THE YOUTH EMPIRE** by Calgary, author of numerous best-selling novels. Preschool story-hour Winter Season resumes next week, February 10 and 20, for the first four weeks.

As well as recommending women shift more of their time to on-farm work, Keating's study says more training and infor-

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That's the way I am about things resolved in January. I put them away somewhere, forget where and then in late December (the thirty first, actually), they all come crawling out to taunt me. Coming from my lips marks the darned things for failure the moment they are spoken. (It's a curse.) So I gave up making resolutions. I may drop a few hints and suggestions, maybe even make a rash promise or two but never before April. Failure doesn't hurt so much when its spread over twelve months and any snafos are sweeter when

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they come as total surprises.

You can do what you like, but I'll see clear of resolutions for 1986 as well. I'll be darned if I'm going to try cramming any December 31st with a year's worth of learning, improving and growing. I know of a much friendlier method of arranging a headache for January first.

Depending on our point of view, the final day of a year can be either an end or a beginning.

We can face it with eyes averted, looking back with thoughts of "coidadas" "shouldas" and "wish I haddas". Or we can hold up our heads and look ahead with optimism and hope. I vote for the latter.

by Joan Murray

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Today's tough economic conditions are making many farm businesses walk a financial "tight wire". Poor market conditions and devalued assets and high debt loads, are making the balancing act difficult.

The key to meeting this challenge will be through good

financial management, says Douglas Deff with Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch. But first he says, a solid financial reporting system is needed.

One of the cornerstone financial statements is the balance sheet. A balance sheet is almost always required by creditors when applications for credit are being considered. Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch has published *Determining your financial condition with a balance sheet* to provide assistance

when preparing the statement. The publication, along with a worksheet is included in the Farm Financial Fitness package.

A balance sheet is divided into two halves. One is for listing what is owned, or assets. The other is for reporting liabilities or what is owed. When assets and liabilities are compared, the difference represents the owner's equity. The term, "balance sheet," is used because the equation showing liabilities plus owner's equity equals or balances with assets. Owner's equity represents the owner's claim in the business. When one balance sheet is compared with another, the amount of equity and changes in equity, are excellent indicators of financial strength and progress.

Determining your financial condition with a balance sheet, describes other characteristics of a balance sheet and provides guidelines for preparing the statement. Methods of valuing assets such as land, machinery and commodities are given. A simple method of preparing a depreciation schedule is outlined. Liabilities are often improperly reported and the publication describes a suggested reporting procedure.

An additional statement to the balance sheet, called the "confirmation of change of equity," is provided to ensure accuracy of information and to identify reasons for change in owner's equity when comparing balance sheets. Information from an income statement is required to use this feature. A net farm income statement is the measure of earnings of a business over a specified period of time. As an income statement and balance sheet together provide the foundation for a complete financial analysis. Assistance for developing a net farm income statement is also included in the Farm Financial Fitness package.

The final part of *Determining your financial condition with a balance sheet* provides an explanation of the ratios typically used to analyze information provided in a balance sheet.

## Correction

Owner of Tofield Automotive, Brian Goertzen has asked The Mercury to inform its readers that the article advertisement which appeared in the last issue over his firm name was not ordered by him. The Mercury is sorry for the error which developed in the composing room.

## LIFELINE UPDATE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny and Gertrude Selph have made a generous donation of \$650 to the Lifeline Program for new equipment. Their donation is a tremendous support to the community and greatly appreciated!

These ratios flag possible strength and weaknesses in your business.

The Farm Financial Fitness package is available from Alberta Agriculture's district offices.

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Doug Brown recently received his senior leadership pin from Tofield 4-B Road Club leader Don Woods. Doug was given this pin on recognition of his work done in the 84-85 year as a youth leader. Photo by Thomas Brown

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New Hunting Legislation  
Bert Stevenson (second from left) was named by the Tofield Gun Club on Dec. 21 Stevenson is with the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Dept. of Energy and Natural Resources. Photo by Jay Gregory

## Kowalechuk wins Cadet biathlon

by Jay Gregory

Fourteen members of the Sea Cadet Corps Nootka tried their hand at target shooting and cross country skiing at a Corps-sponsored biathlon held Saturday, Dec. 21.

The course was two miles long and included four targets, says Acting Sub-Lieutenant Marlene Podoborsky. She adds that participants, with a rifle and ammunition, were stationed at each of the target points. One mistake was added to the competitor's time if he or she missed a target, says Podoborsky. It was a combination of accurate shooting and a good finish time that won the event for L/C Wes Kowalechuk. Podoborsky says the times ranged from 22 to 44 minutes.

The event was a first for the

Corps and its success has Corps leaders "thinking about organizing a downhill skiing trip for sometime in the future, adds the Acting Sub-Lieutenant. As well as herself, Podoborsky says parents, volunteers who assisted with the biathlon were Jim and Anna Mac Young, Steve Gara and Ed and Linda Golembuk.

**CHRISTMAS SUPPER**  
On Dec. 19, the cadets and their families gathered in Holden for a Christmas pot luck supper. Podoborsky says there were about "25 to 30 parents and members of the family" as well as 22 cadets.

Three members of the Ryley Legion, Walter Williams, Frances (Tubby) Pope and Ernest Brown were also present as was the president of the Holden Legion, Ernest Rudy.

## Conflict of Interest Koziak calls changes significant

Significant changes in the rules governing Alberta municipal councilors are recommended in a report released by Alberta Municipal Affairs Minister, Julian Koziak.

"I expect these changes to enable many very capable people to consider serving on municipal councils," said Koziak. "People will no longer become second class citizens by virtue of their election to a council."

Popularly referred to as "conflict of interest," the rules actually relate to the standard of conduct and personal relationships of a councillor with the municipality.

Over the years this type of legislation has become more complex and more oriented to judicial interpretation, says a news release from Alberta Municipal Affairs.

"Elected officials have found it increasingly difficult to determine whether they are conflict of interest cases," explained Koziak. "As a result, business people may have

been discouraged from seeking public office in their communities."

To deal with this issue Mr. Koziak in 1984 appointed a Minister's Advisory Committee. Its major recommendation is that a councillor should be able to do business with the municipality but should not be able to participate in the decision to award the business to himself.

This would be accomplished by removing the existing prohibitions on a councillor being party to various contracts with the municipality. Any contract in which a councillor has an interest would have to be approved by the council.

The committee recommends the definition of an "interest" be simplified to refer to any matter which would monetarily affect the councillor personally or a business of which he is an owner or employee.

When a matter in which he has an interest comes before the

council, the councillor is to declare the general nature of his interest, abstain from discussion or voting and leave the room so that will not in any way influence the decision.

A councillor who as an individual would be entitled to be heard by the council (for example, on a land use bylaw amendment) would be able to exercise that right in the same manner as a person who is not a member of the council. Under existing provisions, councillors are deemed to be heard.

An elector of the council would continue to have the right to apply to a judge for a disqualification order against a councillor who failed to follow the rules. The application would have to be made within three years of the alleged contravention.

"This report will be seriously considered by myself and my colleagues," said Koziak. The legislation will be presented at the 1986 spring sitting of the Legislative Assembly so it can be enacted well in advance of the 1986 general municipal elections.

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Front Street garbage pick-up will be in effect for all residential garbage pick-up commencing on Monday, December 30, 1985 and will continue until further notice.

**L. Pilon**  
Administrator

**CHOP PROTECTION**  
by Carol Betac  
AG FIELDMAN

On Nov. 4, an organizational meeting was held in Camrose to form the Battle River Forage Association. This association's activities will include this district. The long term goals for the organization were decided at a recent meeting of the directors. The main objective to be met will be to help producers to increase net return per acre of farm land by the use of forage. Specific areas to be included by the association will include weed control in forages, varieties, fertilization, soils, pocket topsoil or mole control, pasture management and

rejuvenation, brush control, forage establishment, forage quality preservation, and extension of the grazing season. These topics should be beneficial and interesting to all producers presently involved in planning to include forage production in their farming operations. A newsletter is to be published twice a year to inform members and interested producers on the effective use of forages and the activities of the association. Memberships are available. For further information, please feel free to contact me at 663-3730.

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Mayor's Super League wrapped up league play with a tournament and banquet on Sunday, Dec. 22. The team league started Thursday at 8 p.m. and this was the first year the league was based in Tofield instead of Carleton Place. Photos by Joy Gregory

## Home and School

### Hultholm elected

Don Hultholm became the new president at the Dec. 4 General Meeting of the Holden & District Home and School, comment not only to only rely on the executive to take care of everything but we need concerned and interested parents and good attendance at the meetings. Alvin Bida is the new Secretary Treasurer and Garry Manderson once again took the position of Vice President.

Garry Manderson began the general meeting at the School Library with the question of do we continue Home and School, join the Alberta Federation, or just have our own local organization. The people

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for senior citizens, \$2.50 for individuals or \$5 per family. When they call on you they will also be looking for a volunteer for program co-ordinator. Also if you have any comments or suggestions regarding Home and School please tell them to your new executive.

The next meeting will be January 16, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Library and the new Executive is looking for a good turn out.

The membership committee, Gloria Stefanyszyn and Carolyn Kins will be calling on people again this year with the same membership fee as last year, \$1

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## Harvest situation survey finished

The results of a special harvest and feed situation survey have just been published by the statistics branch of Alberta Agriculture, says an Alberta Agriculture spokesman.

In Alberta, 92 per cent of the harvest has been completed, with the balance to remain out over winter, says crops statistician, Rodney Diago. Of the estimated 1.4 million acres remaining, about one-half lies in the Peace River region and one-quarter in the northeast region. The balance lies in the northwest, north central and south central regions.

This past summer, dry conditions persisted through much of the southern, central and Peace River regions, resulting in reduced yield and straw production. Provincially, about 50 per cent of the districts report adequate feed and straw supplies with an additional nine per cent expecting a surplus. Feed grain supplies fall slightly better with 53 per cent of the respondents having adequate supplies and an additional 25 per cent anticipating a surplus.

Several southern and Peace

River districts are now facing shortages of one or more types of feed or straw, says Mr. Diago. Some areas are already bringing feed in from surrounding regions, and in a few cases, from Manitoba and Saskatchewan. A further 25 per cent of the respondents may fall short of feed or straw this winter if weather conditions are worse than normal. The largest surplus of fodder, straw and grain are found in the northwest region.

For more information on this survey contact: Rodney Diago, statistics branch, Alberta Agriculture, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6. Telephone: 427-4011.

## Births

Dec. 8 — born to Leanne and Mark Ewert, a son Michael David.  
Dec. 8 — born to Deborah and Nick Maur, a daughter Nicole Reese.  
Dec. 10 — born to Maryann and Robert Nolan, a son Robert Shane.

## Holden news

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Bless this year — Thy coming in, Thy going out, Thy Rest. Thy travelling about, Thy Rough, Thy Smooth, The Bright, The Drear!

May you be blessed with Serenity and warm feelings at this Time of New Beginnings. Bless to you and yours "Good Bless this Year."

To the staff of the Mercury and friends around the district "Good

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The Tom Thumbers, aged five to seven years, picked their hockey partners against their mothers on Dec. 22. The Tom Thumbers only won the game but take home Moms' there's always next year! The game was followed with a visit from Santa. Photo by Joy Gregory

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Fuel rebates are confusing. Please remember to apply for your Declaration of Alberta Farmer before December 31, 1985 to receive the 14¢ per litre rebate from the Alberta government. Application forms were mailed to farmers in August, 1985 but if you need one, call Alberta Treasury at 1-800-362-9069 toll free or write to them at 6th Floor, 981-109 Street, Edmonton, T5K 0C3.

Retrospective to Jan. 1, 1985 this rebate was increased from 7¢ per litre to 14¢ per litre. Farmers are asked to apply for retrospective payments of 7¢/litre between Jan. 1, 1985 to Dec. 1, 1985. Application forms will be sent out in the mail. Starting December 1, 1985, the 14¢ rebate will be deducted automatically at fuel dealerships.

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## Uniform wants more

The federal government's \$150 million disaster aid program for prairie farmers announced by Agriculture Minister John Wise on Nov. 27 failed to receive an enthusiastic response from Uniform, Alberta's major general farm organization.

Uniform President Stan Bell of Carstairs said the program falls to recognize the severity of the problem facing grain producers throughout the west, and in provides only meagre assistance to those who were affected by drought in the present crop year. Completely ignoring the reality of the situation. Unharvested crops, severe deterioration of grade of those

The farm organization said it appreciates any genuine concern over the cost of a more adequate program of assistance. But, in view of government programs provided for other sectors of the economy (such as the petroleum industry and financial institutions), Uniform regards the program to aid western farmers as completely inadequate.

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## Regional 4-H news

Selection '86 is an opportunity to over 60 Alberta 4-H members to join in a weekend of fun and learning and to possibly be awarded a chance to travel throughout Canada and the United States.

About 140 4-H members will attend Selections '86 during the May 2 to 5 weekend on the Olds College Campus. Throughout the weekend they will explore a theme in small and large groups. Award selections are made based on each member's general knowledge (4-H and otherwise), 4-H and community involvement and personal conduct. Work experience in the

Maritime, National Citizenship Conference in Ottawa and an agricultural camping tour of Alberta and the Northwest Territories are only a few of the potential travel opportunities. Some recipients travel across the border to Washington, Indiana and Montana. Also selected in this program is the Premier's Award Winner, who represents 4-H members at various provincial and local events.

To apply to 4-H selections, members send in their application forms (available from 4-H leaders) along with their personal record forms, which detail their activities during each 4-H year. These materials are filled out as completely as possible and have been signed by your leader. These must be sent to the Regional Specialist before Jan. 15, 1986 in order for the applicant to be eligible. The applicant must be 16 years of age by Jan. 1, 1986.

Award trip winners cross not only geographical barriers, but cultural ones as well. Selection provides an opportunity for members to represent Alberta 4-H in a variety of 4-H settings.

On behalf of Ruth Gaska, Lorraine Wroblewski and myself here in the 4-H Office, I'd like to wish all the Northwest Region 4-H'ers and their families the very best of the Christmas season. May it be a happy and peaceful one whose good memories continue throughout the year.

COMING EVENTS  
Jan. 15 Deadline for application to Provincial Selections to reach Regional Office  
Jan. 15 Deadline for nominations/applications for Leader Recognition to reach 4-H Office

Jan. 6 Deadline for leaders wishing to attend REDA LEVEL

1 (Jan. 20-24, '86) to reach 4-H Office  
Jan. 2-11 Ice Capades, Edmonton Northlands, half price ticket information available from 4-H Office  
Jan. 16 Northeast Regional Council Annual Meeting and Supper at Myram  
Feb. 15 Regional 4-H St Paul Regional High School with Annual Leader Awards Banquet to follow

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The next champion?  
Members of the Tofield Curling Club were pleased to have their "youngster member" attend their world up supper and awards night on Dec. 21. (See feature in the December 21st issue of The Mercury.)  
Photo by Joy Gregory

## Pensions increase

Over 1.8 million Canada Pension Plan recipients will have their benefits increased effective Jan. 1. The annual adjustment, which this year is four per cent, is based on the rise in the cost of living over the past year.

A news release from Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp says the Minister also announced increased benefits for persons who become eligible for Canada Pension Plan benefits in 1986. Here, too, rates are increased each year to keep them in line with general increases in salaries and wages.

For those who become eligible for benefits in 1986 the maximum monthly retirement pension will be \$446.11. The 1986 maximum disability pension is \$453.64 per month while benefits for disabled contributors' children and orphans and deceased contributors will be \$91.06 per month per child. Surviving spouses under age 65 will receive a maximum of \$273.34 per month while those 65 or older will have maximum monthly benefits of \$291.67.

There is also a lump sum death benefit payable of \$2,500.00. Canada Pension Plan benefits are based on a person's actual earnings and contributions for the period during which that person could have contributed to the Plan. There are yearly minimum and maximum earnings levels between which persons contribute. For 1986 these levels are \$2,500 and \$25,800 respectively. A person who contributed at less than the maximum level — \$419.40 for employees during 1986 — receives monthly benefits at rates lower than the maximum allowable under the Plan.

## Beaverhill hockey schedule

Jan. 3, New Scepta at Holden; Tofield at Mundare;  
Jan. 5, Tofield at New Scepta

## TOFIELD RECREATION: WINTER PROGRAMS

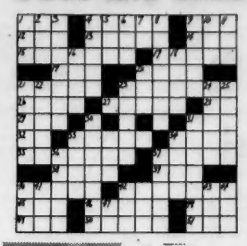
**SENIOR AERONICS**  
Tuesday and Thursday, January 14 to March 20 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Tofield Community Hall. Registration fee is \$20.00 for once a week or \$30.00 for twice a week.

**LADIES' AFTERNOON AERONICS**  
Tuesday and Thursday, January 14 to March 20, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Tofield Community Hall. Registration fee is \$20.00 for once a week and \$35.00 for twice a week.

**NORTH EASTERN ALBERTA WINTER GAMES**  
February 7, 8 & 9 Bonnyville, Alberta. Registration deadline, Friday, January 17, 1986.

To register for any of the above programs or for further information contact: Tofield Parks and Recreation 662-3269.

## Odds and ends



by Joan Murray

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## Waste Authority Info. pamphlets are important

Residents living near waste transfer stations in the County of Beaver should have recently received information pamphlets in their mail boxes.

The pamphlets were produced by the Beaver Regional Waste Management Authority and cover the stations' hours of operation as well as what will not be accepted at the stations.

The site will be manned when open and all garbage will be weighed before the operator advises you as to where it can be disposed of. Regular household garbage will be compacted and covered (at the landfill trenches) as required by regulation.

For further information, or if you haven't received the information pamphlet, please should contact their Town, Village or County Office. Questions can also be addressed to the operator of the Regional Landfill site at 663-3888.

For information pertaining to public health regarding the transfer stations of the Landfill site, contact the Public Health Officer at the Vegreville Health Unit, 632-3331.

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## CROSSWORDS AND CRYPTOGRAMS

by Joan Murray

The Mercury has added a new feature for it's readers. It is hoped that the crossword puzzle and cryptogram section will add to your enjoyment of the paper.

Crossword clues are made up from past news, past and present names of local persons and places as well as a variety of common and unusual clues. Answers will be published in subsequent issues of the Mercury.

For those who have preferred to solve a cryptogram, just substitute letters of the alphabet to replace those used in the code. For example: BKXJTBKQC would translate LONGFELLOW. Have a Happy New Year.

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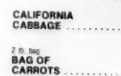
# Happy New Year

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|------------------------------------------------|------------|
| 1.36 kg<br><b>BLUE BONNET<br/>MARGARINE</b>    | <b>249</b> |
| Chips, Asst. 350 g<br><b>BAKING<br/>CHIPS</b>  | <b>239</b> |
| French's 400 ml<br><b>PREPARED<br/>MUSTARD</b> | <b>97¢</b> |
| Asst. 400 g<br><b>PEEK FREEN<br/>COOKIES</b>   | <b>199</b> |

## PRODUCE

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| <b>RED<br/>GRAPES</b>                                                            | <b>174</b> |
| kg                                                                               | 75c lb.    |

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| <b>MacINTOSH<br/>APPLES</b>                                                      | <b>108</b> |
| kg                                                                               | 48c lb.    |

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| <b>CALIFORNIA<br/>CABBAGE</b>                                                      | <b>86¢</b> |
| kg                                                                                 | 38c lb.    |
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| <b>2 1/2 lb. bag<br/>CARROTS</b>                                                   | <b>69¢</b> |

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| <b>From<br/>the FREEZER</b>                                         |            |
| Underweight 5" Asst<br><b>MCCAIN<br/>PIZZA</b>                      | <b>259</b> |
| Frozen Vars. 1 kg<br><b>WHOLE<br/>STRAWBERRIES</b>                  | <b>279</b> |
| Unseasoned Boned<br><b>COD<br/>FILETS</b>                           | <b>229</b> |
| 1 kg, Green Giant or Prairie View<br><b>ASSORTED<br/>VEGETABLES</b> | <b>229</b> |
| Unseasoned Chunks<br><b>BLUEBERRY OR<br/>LEMON PIE</b>              | <b>229</b> |
| Minis: Maud 225 ml<br><b>LEMON<br/>JUICE</b>                        | <b>99¢</b> |
| Minis: 130 ml<br><b>FISH &amp;<br/>CHIPS</b>                        | <b>239</b> |

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| Drageable, Sm 88%, Lg 36%, Lg plus 36%<br><b>LUV'S<br/>DIAPERS</b>   | <b>1049</b>  |
| 307 g, Reg. or Dependable<br><b>ALWAYS<br/>MAXI PADS</b>             | <b>499</b>   |
| Reg. 307 g<br><b>ALWAYS<br/>MINI PADS</b>                            | <b>369</b>   |
| Depot. or Non depot. 307 g<br><b>ALWAYS<br/>PANTLINERS</b>           | <b>299</b>   |
| Green Giant, Condensed 284 ml<br><b>TOMATO<br/>SOUP</b>              | <b>2/75¢</b> |
| In Oil or Tomato Sauce 100 g<br><b>BRUNSWICK<br/>SARDINES</b>        | <b>2/99¢</b> |
| Kissner Asst. Cat. 200 g<br><b>FACIAL<br/>TISSUE</b>                 | <b>89¢</b>   |
| 1 lb.<br><b>KRAFT<br/>MAYONNAISE</b>                                 | <b>299</b>   |
| Blue Ribbon 100's<br><b>TEA<br/>BAGS</b>                             | <b>229</b>   |
| Acquaforte 12 1/2 oz<br><b>ALUMINUM<br/>FOIL</b>                     | <b>389</b>   |
| 750 ml<br><b>SCOPE<br/>MOUTHWASH</b>                                 | <b>399</b>   |
| 100 ml, Reg.<br><b>CREST<br/>TOOTHPASTE</b>                          | <b>149</b>   |
| Asst. Flaw 250 ml<br><b>GREEN GIANT<br/>JUICES</b>                   | <b>2/69¢</b> |
| Asst. 398 ml<br><b>GREEN GIANT<br/>BEANS</b>                         | <b>73¢</b>   |
| Superior "Sweet" 198 ml<br><b>GREEN GIANT<br/>PEAS</b>               | <b>73¢</b>   |
| Mort's 1.36 l<br><b>CLAMATO<br/>COCKTAIL</b>                         | <b>177</b>   |
| No Name Whole 194 g<br><b>SMOKED<br/>OYSTERS</b>                     | <b>79¢</b>   |
| No Name 284 ml<br><b>MANDARIN<br/>ORANGES</b>                        | <b>59¢</b>   |
| No Name 113 g<br><b>COCKTAIL<br/>SHRIMP</b>                          | <b>129</b>   |
| No Name 414 g<br><b>CANNED<br/>HAM</b>                               | <b>289</b>   |
| 642 g<br><b>MR. &amp; MRS. T<br/>MIXES</b>                           | <b>109</b>   |
| 760 ml<br><b>LIBBY'S<br/>PUMPKIN</b>                                 | <b>119</b>   |
| 3 1/2 x 175 ml<br><b>FRENCH<br/>MUSTARD</b>                          | <b>99¢</b>   |
| Golden Harvest Red or Green 250 ml<br><b>MARASCHINO<br/>CHERRIES</b> | <b>135</b>   |
| One 1.36 l<br><b>PINEAPPLE<br/>JUICE</b>                             | <b>115</b>   |
| 127 g<br><b>FORTUNE<br/>CRABMEAT</b>                                 | <b>179</b>   |
| Porter's 350 g<br><b>COCKTAIL<br/>PEANUTS</b>                        | <b>219</b>   |
| Rich Diamond 340 g<br><b>COLBY<br/>CHEESE</b>                        | <b>259</b>   |
| Pittsburg 227 g<br><b>BUTTERFLAKE<br/>ROLLS</b>                      | <b>99¢</b>   |
| Pittsburg 235 g<br><b>CRESCENT<br/>ROLLS</b>                         | <b>99¢</b>   |

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| Empire Choice 796 ml<br><b>WHOLE<br/>TOMATOES</b>              | <b>79¢</b> |
| Swampen 307 g<br><b>POPPING<br/>CORN</b>                       | <b>115</b> |
| AAA 2's<br><b>DURACELL<br/>BATTERIES</b>                       | <b>259</b> |
| Golden Harvest Shelled 100 g<br><b>BLANCHED<br/>ALMONDS</b>    | <b>67¢</b> |
| Red. 40 Napa 540 ml<br><b>KIDNEY<br/>BEANS</b>                 | <b>69¢</b> |
| S. Swampen Pure Sweetened 1.36 l<br><b>ORANGE<br/>JUICE</b>    | <b>209</b> |
| Delicat. Ocean Spray 288 ml<br><b>CRANBERRY<br/>SAUCE</b>      | <b>99¢</b> |
| No Name Whole 796 ml<br><b>CRANBERRY<br/>SAUCE</b>             | <b>79¢</b> |
| Choice: Harvest or Slices 796 ml<br><b>FORTUNE<br/>PEACHES</b> | <b>119</b> |
| Rich & Ready 3.7 l<br><b>CITRUS<br/>PUNCH</b>                  | <b>269</b> |
| Asst. 260 g (Hecklers)<br><b>POTATO<br/>CHIPS</b>              | <b>88¢</b> |
| Assorted 250 g<br><b>COUNTRY HARVEST<br/>CRACKERS</b>          | <b>139</b> |
| Western 100% 570 g<br><b>WHOLE WHEAT<br/>BREAD</b>             | <b>93¢</b> |
| Country Style 12's<br><b>DIETRICH<br/>ROLLS</b>                | <b>129</b> |

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| Apple or Raspberry, 4's<br><b>WESTON'S<br/>TURNOVERS</b> | <b>139</b> |
| Plain, 1 l<br><b>EGG<br/>NOG</b>                         | <b>159</b> |

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2.29 lb.Medium  
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BEEF** **351**  
1.50 lb.Carners No. 1 500 g  
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BACON** **219**

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| Superior 500 g<br><b>PARTY<br/>STICKS</b> | <b>219</b> |
| Carroll Co.<br><b>GARLIC<br/>SAUSAGE</b>  | <b>329</b> |
| kg                                        | 1.49 lb.   |
| Prattman 250 g<br><b>LIVER<br/>CHUBS</b>  | <b>99¢</b> |

